



# The Bates Student.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

## CHASE HALL

### DEDICATED

#### IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY IN CHAPEL

Chase Hall, that hundred thousand dollar gift of unknown benefactors, which serves us as a recreation center and a fitting memorial to one whose life meant much and whose memory daily comes to mean more to Bates, was dedicated Tuesday afternoon, December 16. The impressive ceremonies were held in the new chapel before the assembled student body and the invited public, who filled the auditorium.

The keys of the building were presented by Harry J. Carlson, of the firm of Boston architects who designed both chapel and Chase Hall; appearing also as representative of the unnamed donors. Responding in behalf of the college, Acting President William H. Hartshorn dwelt upon the significance and importance of this new structure as a center for social life, expressing the gratitude felt by all Bates toward the donors, whose names are withheld from the public at their own request. Dr. Hartshorn also took occasion to thank the architects for this beautiful product of their labors, and for their gift of the antique oak frame which forms the present setting for the Plagg portrait of Dr. Chase in the assembly room.

Reverend Israel Jordan, a graduate of the class of 1887, offered the dedicatory prayer, his words inspired with gratitude to the God to whom Dr. Chase looked for strength in anxious hours and at critical moments in the career of Bates College.

One of the most brilliant orators which this college ever sent forth into the campus field, Reverend J. Stanley Durkee, Bates 1897, gave the dedicatory address of the day. He was a classmate of Governor Milliken, shared with him debating honors during their college careers, later was pastor of an Auburn church, was located in Boston for eight years, then in Brockton, and is now president of Howard University in Washington, D. C. His address paid a noble tribute to the memory of Dr. Chase, and covered fully a theme which he showed was near to his heart, the education of his fellowmen. In his tribute to Dr. Chase he said that the letters of the late president's name were to him the key with which to unlock his inner life. "A Christian, a helper, an administrator, a scholar, an educator, these letters spell his name and illumine his life."

The dedication music was given on the chapel organ by the organist, Homer Bryant, 1922, who rendered delightfully Guilman's sonata in C minor, Hausman's Jubilate, a Kotschmar selection and the concluding fugue in A minor.

Governor Carl Milliken, Bates 1897, was the guest of honor at the reception and inspection of the building held in the evening. In the receiving line with Governor Milliken were Acting President William H. Hartshorn, and Mrs. Hartshorn; Professor George M. Chase, and Mrs. Chase; Miss Elizabeth Chase, Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, Mr. Harry J. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe. Members of the faculty, students, parents, prominent townspeople of the two cities, and many people from this and other states were presented to these hosts and guests of honor. The tables by the fireplace were laden with refreshments, which were served by the ladies of the faculty. The College Orchestra furnished excellent music, and all of the game rooms, bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables were in constant use throughout the evening. The guests were shown all of the building.

## SOPHS WIN SERIES

### FRESHMEN GOOD SECOND

In an evening of clean, fast basketball, marked by games which required extra periods, the Sophs settled their claim to the basketball championship. The first game between the Seniors and Juniors ended in a deadlock after an overtime period. The games were well attended by ardent supporters, who crowded the balcony in the gymnasium and overflowed into the sidelines of the court. Their cheers were spirited and added zest to contests replete with sensational playing.

The opening game found the Seniors out to win and they put up a wonderful fight against a team which had previously trimmed them easily. In the first half, superior work by the Junior forwards enabled "Pie" Case to shoot a basket. While Trask, the Senior forward missed four free tries, Spratt caged one, and the half ended 3-0, in favor of the Juniors. The second half presented a more open game and the work of Trask and Baker featured. Rice and Trask both shot difficult baskets which tied the score in the first four minutes of play. Both teams played hard in order to obtain a substantial lead. The referee's whistle sounded often for fouls. Spratt and Wiggin both shot goals from the foul line and Trask shot one. With only two minutes to play, Baker again caged a pretty basket, giving the Seniors a two point lead. Spratt, the Junior leader, however was not to be denied a victory, and by clever dribbling shot a basket in the last minute of the second half which tied the score.

In a five minute overtime period Wiggin starred by scoring a floorgoal and one free try. Baker, the sturdy right-back of the Seniors again got a basket from a difficult angle, while Rice tied the score with a goal from foul. Because of the fact that certain players on the Senior team were extremely anxious to attend a class party, the game ended in a deadlock.

Score: Seniors Juniors  
Rice, r. f. I. f. Case (Tapley)  
Trask, l. f. r. f. Wiggin  
Stetson, c. C. Spratt  
Garrett, l. g. r. g. Kendall  
Baker, r. g. I. g. Cutler (Case)  
Seniors 10, Juniors 10. Goals from floor, Baker 2, Trask 1, Rice 1, Wiggin 1, Case 1, Spratt 1. Goals from fouls, Trask 1, Rice 1, Wiggin 2, Spratt 2, Referee, Smith, Timor, Drake. Time two 15 min. halves, one 5 min. overtime period.

The second contest between the two lower classes was even faster than the first game. Intense rivalry between the two classes, coupled with the opportunity to either tie or win the championship caused that over eagerness which resulted in many fouls. The Sophs were the chief offenders in the first half, for the Freshmen won 6 points out of 8 free tries. Galvariski, the yearling centre, and former Rumford High star caged all of them. Taylor, another Rumford High man, playing for the Sophs shot four goals from seven chances in the first half. The clever work of his team-mates Kelley and McAllister, who both shot goals from the floor ended the first half in a tie 8-8. In the second half, Kelley of the Sophs shot another basket after some clever

members of the faculty and student body acting as guides, and the excellent appointments and requisites for promotion of the social life of the college brought forth much praise from the visitors for this latest addition to the architectural family of Bates College.

## WHAT ABOUT

### DANCING?

#### HAVE YOU PASSED IN YOUR BALLOT

In the last issue of the "Student", published before the Christmas holidays by the retiring board, a question of immediate and pressing interest to the students was broached. It was the question of dancing at Bates, and it was brought up at that a ballot was printed on the editorial page, the subject matter of which was as follows:

"Are you in favor of dancing at Bates held under proper supervision of the college authorities? . . . . . Reason? . . . . . Name? . . . . ."

It is not exactly known to us just why the subject was brought to our attention without further explanations, but it is known that the question of dancing is a very live issue at Bates today, the subject, we dare say even, of more heated discussion than any other issue of interest to the college, and most of this discussion is favorable to dancing.

It may be assumed that the ballots were to be passed in, though no directions were given to that effect. The lack of explanation may be the reason why, out of a student body of four hundred and ninety four only one hundred and eighteen, or twenty four percent, of the students passed in their votes. This was assuredly not a large enough percentage of the total vote, though, of the one hundred and eighteen signed ballots received four only opposed the issue.

We want to help from the seventy six percent who have forgotten to vote, who have been too lazy to pass in their ballots, who have been afraid to register their beliefs, whichever way these beliefs might tend. Its up to you of the three hundred and seventy six who have not voted to wake up and pass in your ballots so that the decision of the student body may be representative, for it is a positive fact that little attention will be paid an issue that is representative of a minority only of the undergraduates.

You can hand your ballot to any member of the "Student" Board, and it does not necessarily have to be a ballot cut from the "Student", a signed slip giving your attitude toward matter and your reasons will do.

The names of the "Student" Board will be found on the second page.

Bates should not try to measure up to the standard of Colby or any other Maine College. If Colby can not find good enough material to send a relay team to the B. A. A. is that any reason why Bates should abandon an attempt to train men for that meet? If we have got the material, send it to the B. A. A. meet.

passing. Taylor shot a foul, and Galvariski, the only man whom the Sophs could not effectually cover, caged three free tries for the Freshies, and the second half ended in a deadlock.

In the 5 minutes overtime period the Sophs came back strong and completely outplayed their opponents in clever dribbling, skillful passing and accurate shooting. Kelley, Taylor and Hinds starred for the champions, while Davis and Galvariski played a good game for the class of 1923.

Score: Sophomores Freshmen  
Taylor, r. f. l. f. Long  
Kelley, l. f. r. f. Young  
Hinds, c. c. Galvariski  
Johnson, r. g. l. g. Davis  
McAllister, l. g.  
Score—Sophomores 17, Freshmen 11. Goals from floor, Kelley 3, Taylor 1, Hinds 1, Galvariski 1, McAllister 1. Goals from foul, Galvariski 9, Taylor 5, Referee, Smith, Timor, Drake. Time two 15 min. halves, one 5 min. overtime period.

## G. GORDON GIFFORD Jr.

### A REAL MAN LOST TO BATES

The annual out of door interclass track meet is under way. The sprinters the runners, the jumpers, the men for the field events are scattered here and there about the field. Who is that wiry youth, straight of stature and of fine physique? See how gracefully and easily he scales over the bar as it rests at 5 feet 6 inches! That man is the star high jumper of the college. Who is the fellow tearing around the cinder track at a fast clip, coming up from behind his rivals at the last corner of the course and winning the race in the last two seconds of the struggle? Why that fellow is the coming "champ" of the state for the Quarter mile run! That's G. Gordon Gifford, Jr., or as the fellows called him—"Giff"! He was born in the little town of West Tisbury, on the Island of Martha's Vineyard, January 5th, 1898. "Giff" was the second of three boys in a family of six. Completing his courses in the public schools on the Island, "Giff" took another year's training at Mt. Herman school in Massachusetts, and entered Bates as a Freshman in the fall of 1916.

To be sure, "Giff" was an athlete—and a good one too! He could jump, sprint, and show up mightily well in the majority of the field events. If you were to visit the Gifford home in Tisbury, you would see here and there cups, prizes, trophies of every sort—the fruits of "Giff's" ability and success as an athlete. He was always a "top-notch", never being satisfied with a second or third, but always after the first place. He was a sport—a clean sport—and a fighter to the end! Ask the athletic "fans" around New Bedford and Providence what they think of "Giff's" ability in their line, and you will hear nothing but words of praise for him! And we shall never forget his great work in the interclass meet of last fall. Had he been spared to us, he would have made old Bates shine in the Maine intercollegiate next spring and in the "B. A. A. races at Boston this winter.

But "Giff" was more than an athlete. See the twinkle in his deep brown eyes, hear the chuckle of his mirthful laugh, feel his presence kind and gay, listen to his wit and humor—and you have another phase of Gifford's character, dexter, full of "pep" and life, yet serious, thoughtful and studious. A thinker and a friend, a friend who would laugh when you would laugh and cry when you would cry. A friend indeed, a schoolmate, but most of all a "pal".

We had hoped that Gifford would be with us again when the Christmas holidays were over, but during our brief separation the hand of death has beckoned to our friend, and he has answered to its calling. "Giff" had been home but a few days at Christmas time when he was stricken with an inexplicable malady—a sort of brain or serious nervous disturbance. The symptoms of his case were puzzling, and the local physicians advised his removal to the Homeopathic hospital at Boston for observation and treatment. Hope however for his recovery was despaired of immediately. "Giff" weakened fast, and on the evening of December 23rd he died.

To Bates as a college, a great loss has been sustained. To his friends and pals has occurred an event which will tinge their lives with sorrow and regret. To his folks at home there remains an insatiable yearning and longing for the son and brother who has been taken so suddenly from the family group. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to them in sorrow. He is gone, but let us ever cherish the memory of "Giff"—the schoolmate, the athlete friend, the pal.

It is an excellent means of gaining the heart of other to submit and trust in it—Montaigne.

## JUNIORS AGAIN CHAMPIONS

### FRESHMEN SECOND PLACE

The Juniors won the volley ball championship as they did the hockey.

After a year of enforced idleness, the volley ball emerged from its dusty closet once more. Altho we never hope to attain the skill of the professors in this sport, all of the players seem to have become inoculated with some of the spirit evinced in the famous faculty games.

Neither the Sophomores or Freshmen had played this game before and certainly showed what a few weeks of intensive training can accomplish.

The first game of the series took place Saturday afternoon between 1921 and 1923 with the following line up.

1921  
1st Row, Knapp, Jordan, Bradley.  
2nd Row, Cutler, Jones.  
3rd Row, Morrison, Connolly, Hodgdon.

1923  
Pillsbury, Jessamine, Laing, Milliken, Crasslyn.  
Montreth, Hoyt, Wortley.

Altho Miss Milliken and Miss Wortley served in a very masterful, powerful fashion far above the heads of 1921 the skillful returns of the first line trenches of 1922 successfully returned a large share of the balls. Miss Morrison's nicely aimed, almost unreturnable serves, helped to quickly raise the score to 21 the number of points required for a game. In 1923 got only 8 points in this game. In the next game Misses Connolly, Knapp, Cutler and Jordan proved conclusively that their skill was not at all confined to returning balls. By their usual spirit of cooperation, 1921 won the second game 21-8.

The next game was between the Seniors and Sophomores resulting in favor of 1922 with the scores of 21-6 and 21-16.

The line up was as follows:

1920  
1st Row, Logan, Taylor, Edwards.  
2nd Row, Herriek, Paris.  
3rd Row, Safford, Peterson (Bonney), Soule.

1922  
Obrien, Dearing, Lislestone, Pearson, Hooper.  
Cullens, Macdonald, Knight.

This game was at times very close especially in the second game. What skill the seniors lacked in serving was made up for by their clever returns. The Misses Paris, Logan and Edwards showed very certainly that they were on the alert.

Monday afternoon came the championship game between 1921 and 1920. Here certainly was a volley ball game worth watching. The ball flew back and forth across the net so rapidly that the onlookers nearly fell from their perch on the balcony railing in their excitement.

Miss Pearson's serves certainly came very near to making that genial 1921 smile go out, but at last the spell was broken by a very clever return. The game was full of exciting moments and thrilling brilliant plays. Miss Knight's returns were most successful. The quickness of the Misses Hodgdon, Cutler, Knapp, and Jordan served to nullify the disastrous effects of Miss Liddlestone and other Sophomore's powerful serves. The result of this game was 21-11 and 21-13 both in favor of 1921.

The game for second place was played between 1920 and 1923 at 4.30 Monday. This was a most exciting game and resulted in a decided victory for 1923. The playing of the Misses Pillsbury, Laing and Crasslyn deserves especial mention.

The first game was 21-10; the second 21-18.

The result of this game leaves the Freshmen and Sophomores to battle for second place. This game will be played off within a few days and much interest is felt in the result as neither 1922 or 1923 has played before.

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# The Bates Student

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 22 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 22 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the business of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

This issue of the STUDENT marks the beginning of a new year in the life of the college paper. Along with most other things the price of the subscription has been raised. Either raising the price or lowering the quality of the paper was imperative, and the first alternative was chosen. The new Editorial Board hopes to introduce such changes as will more than recompense for the additional cost. The Alumni Column will be enlarged and extended so as to cover all important movements of Bates graduates. To do this the Alumni Editor must have the cooperation of the alumni. The Editor cannot be expected to keep track of every change made by an alumnus without some notification from him. The Sporting Page has been well received during the last year, and with the promise of plenty of material during the coming year, should continue to live up to expectations. Hereafter the little notes of general interest, the locals, have in our opinion, been neglected. Campus news and local topics have been the property of a few. The Local Column should and will have them. The brighter side of college life, those little sidelights on campus activities which are so attractive, will be emphasized. A "Crab" column will be maintained for the benefit of those who wish to engage in this brand of athletics. These changes are not hard and fast, and any criticism aiming to better the STUDENT will be welcomed.

The columns of the STUDENT are at all times open to communications of general interest. If you hold views on any subject which you cannot sufficiently air yourself, put them in the STUDENT. Criticisms of college activities, suggestions as to improvements of any kind, will be accepted. Of course the STUDENT cannot be held responsible for individual views expressed.

The aim of the STUDENT is the satisfaction of its subscribers. If you are not pleased with the material in our paper, speak about it.

How many New Year's resolutions did you make—and break—for this new year? By this time everyone who started out so nobly and with such high ambition to remedy his failings has fallen back into his former state of graceless indifference to his shortcomings. In this sad condition of affairs his only consolation is that everyone else has relapsed into the rut.

A life of consecration to an ideal is the life of beauty, but it is not the life of ease. Ideals cannot be realized without self-denial. Self-mastery thru self-denial is the price of true greatness, and to the majority it comes hard. To a college student, with so many temptations to prostrate, to while away his hours of study in idle talk, to depend on one brilliant recitation to carry him thru a week's work, the straight road, the narrow path of self-mastery, seems especially hard to follow. It means doing the right thing at the right time. It means that the path of least resistance must be abandoned. Instead of a random existence we must substitute a life of order. Beneath the beautiful works of Nature we find the

rigid regulations of the laws of the universe. So law must be the underlying force in us.

To attain the unattainable—perfection! The average person will say "It sounds good, but—" Yet, insofar as it is given to humanity to be perfect, all may attain perfection. To conquer those bad habits of procrastination and self-deception, those little failings which count up so fast—that is perfection. It may be reached by the strength of conquering one by one our weaknesses. That was the idea behind a New Year's resolve. But one does not have to wait for a new year. Make that resolution to master yourself now!

## LOCALS

### Frye Street House

Miss Hazel Prescott and Miss Jeanne Bochetti have gone "off-campus" to live.

Miss Clara Smith spent the week end at her home in Livermore Falls.

Miss Ruth Hanson spent the week end at her home in Gorham. The Thursday night before Christmas vacation, the girls of Frye Street House had a Christmas tree—a real Christmas tree laden with popcorn, candy and presents. Every girl received a gift designed as a "take-off"—The proctor, Miss Pike, found her gift to be a box of candy. While Miss Niles received a pair of gloves from the girls. Everybody was remembered. Even the mail man was remembered with a gift of candy.

### Rand Hall

Miss Ernestine Philbrook, Miss Florence Lindquist, and Miss Marjorie Walden have been confined to their respective rooms for a few days.

Miss Irene Bowman is teaching Latin, French and English in Monmouth High School, Monmouth, Maine.

Miss Dorothy Miller entertained her mother on the Monday and Tuesday following vacation.

Miss Eleanor Brewster entertained her brother, Mr. J. Hiram Brewster, Bowdoin Medical, '21 on Wednesday evening.

Miss Marguerite Armstrong has just returned from her home in Lancaster, N. H. where she has been detained by illness.

### Cheney House

Miss Vernice Jackson has just returned from South Poland where she has been during the vacation.

Miss Marjorie Thomas as yet is unable to resume her college duties because of illness.

The Juniors in Cheney House were most pleasantly surprised by the appearance of Miss Florence Cornell, a former member of Bates '21, on Saturday evening. Miss Cornell was the guest of Miss Cutler and Miss Merrill, of Rand Hall. She is at present studying at the College of Osteopathy in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Miss Alice Gould, Mt. Holyoke, '20 has been the guest of Miss Mildred Widder over the week end.

### L. W. H.

The upper story of the monastery is pretty quiet now. Many of her saintly occupants have flown away. Among these, Clifton Perkins, '22 writes that he has been detained in Dover on "foolish" business a few days. Since this letter came several days ago, and no other word has been received, his friends are wondering if the business was not of a more serious nature?

Herbert George William Sundeloff was also one of the belated arrivals after the Christmas recess. He dropped into our midst last Thursday evening only to announce his intentions of leaving Bates and going to B. U. Although every effort was made to keep him in Cage 36, the bird has flown. He was very popular in the student life of the college and leaves behind him many friends at Bates. Whether he went to join his former roommate, "Chip" who abdicated and fled to Boston University last spring, we are not quite sure. He assures us, however, that he merely intends to specialize in some form of business training there that he cannot get here at Bates. Surely it cannot be coeducation! Shall we take his word for it?

Lawrence Kimball is also away on a leave of absence. "Kim" is taking the census of his home town, Bethel. He feels pretty sure that his presence back there as an enumerator will increase the population.

Robert Watts '22 did not go home for the week end last week. It is said that those who room on the third floor of Roger Williams Hall miss Coach Smith and his family. They have really forgotten how to conduct themselves like dormitory men.

Clarence Allen also ranks among the number that extended their Christmas recess. Some of the other inmates of the dormitory are taking advantage of his absence to put in a few of their telephone calls.

It is a noticeable feature that many of these students who have not yet returned were supposed to debate in Sophomore Arg the last of the month. However it may be only a coincidence.

After a long time without any, the Roger Williams Hall Association met recently and voted to have the Sun brought into the dormitory each morning hereafter.

### Milliken and Whittier

Miss Mary Clifford, 1922, spent Sunday at Poland.

Miss Thorild Heistad, 1922, has not returned to college on account of ill health.

Miss Helen Van Lieu, 1922, has not returned to college. She is doing corrective social work among young girls at Slates Farm, Penn.

The mouse was a recent visitor at Milliken.

### Mock Wedding at Milliken House

Among the recent social events was the wedding of Elizabeth Little and Florence Fernald, which took place in the Milliken Second Floor Hall, Dorothy Hoyt officiating. The room was effectively decorated for the occasion with an arch. Katharine O'Brien was bridesmaid and Thorild Heistad, best man. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in green messaline and silver and carried narcissus bulbs. The wedding march was played a la curtain-rod by Kaye Whittier. Among the out-of-town guests present were the inmates of the top floor. The young couple are well known among the younger set and are receiving the best wishes of their many friends.

Miss Alice Crossland, 1923, entertained Miss Ruth Tucker of Wellesley at Whittier House over the week end.

Miss Marion Earle, 1923, spent the week end at her home in Litchfield.

Miss Helen Hoyt, 1923, entertained her sister, Lois Hoyt, over the week end.

Miss Esther Tyler of Bethel visited Miss Kathryn Hauscom, 1922, at Milliken, Monday.

### Parker Hall

Olin Tracy has been confined to his room for a few days with tonsillitis, but is now able to be about again.

Carl French spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Sabattus. Allan B. Fredin of last years S. A. T. C. has been spending a few days with Maynard Johnson.

Thomas Kelley has been in the sick room for a few days suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis. It is hoped that he will be able to resume his duties shortly.

Amos Bumpus is taking the census in Turner.

Among the recent visitors at Parker are "Hod" Maxim '19, "Ray" Shepard '15, Raleigh Boober '19, Charles Thibadeau, '19 "Sunny" Davis, '17 and "Eddie" Furlinton, '19.

Did you see the elaborate Christmas decorations in room 9? Maurice Dion is taking the census in Randolph. There has been a noticeable decrease in telephone calls during his absence.

Norman Sauvage returned to college Sunday after spending a pleasant vacation at his home in New York City.

Earle MacLean attended the movies in Chase Hall Saturday night. Good work, "Mac", with a little coaching and experience you would make a good man for the coeducation squad.

John Cusick and "Ned" Carter are assisting the government in its present drive for 107,000,000 inhabitants. They are serving as enumerators in their home city, Gardiner.

Almon Deane and Willard Bond returned to College Sunday, after spending a pleasant vacation at their respective homes. They were delayed a few days by business connections.

Thomas Hinds spent the week-end at his home in Portland.

Newton Larkum and Gurney Jenkins returned to College Sunday after spending a pleasant vacation at their homes in Hartford, Conn.

## OUR GRADUATES

Dear Alumni Editor:

I do not like your column. Your news is never up to date, and what there is, is merely a collection of fragmentary scraps. Why not have an alert, interesting column?

Yours truly,

An Alumnus

Dear Alumnus:

Why not? That is precisely the question. Did any of you ever attempt to collect alumni news? If the editor meets an alumnus wandering about the campus and asks him for news, what is the result? Scraps, nothing but scraps. This is your column. It is up to you to see that the news gets here. Send us items of any sort. Pray do not be bashful.

Yours truly,

Alumni Editor

It certainly has been very pleasant to meet so many of the old graduates about the campus this week. If any names are omitted, please be charitable.

Miss Inez Robinson, '18, who is teaching Latin and French in New Boston, N. H., was a visitor at Cheney House recently.

Miss Blanche Ballard, '18, who is teaching in Central Village, Connecticut spent the holidays at her home in Fryburg, Me.

Miss Vina Currier, '18 who is teaching in Springvale, Me., recently coached a play "No Trespassing", given at Mattawamkeag. It was very successful.

Martin Phelan, '18 is at his home in Sabattus.

Ruth Cummings is teaching in Winthrop, Me.

Marian Dannels, '19, who is teaching at Colebrook Academy, Colebrook, N. H., has been here recently.

Miss Clara Fitts, '18, is assistant matron at the Children's Home in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Lawrence Howard (Ruth Lewis, '17) has recently moved to Bridgton, Me.

Miss Vild Stevens, '19, who has been teaching at Avon, Mass., has given up her position and is at her home in Stoneham for a short time.

Miss Esther Phillips, '18, is teaching in Merchantsville, N. Y.

Miss Eleanor Hays, '19, who is teaching at Rangeley, Me. was a recent visitor at Frye Street.

Roy Campbell, '18, who is doing graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard was on the campus during vacation. Mr. C. Earle Packard who recently had his leg broken in an automobile accident has sufficiently recovered to be able to go to his home. He will be unable to continue his studies with Mr. Campbell for some time.

Miss Freda Fish, '19, who is teaching at Hartland, Me. visited her friends here for a short time Saturday.

Miss Ida Millay, '19, a teacher in Gorham High School, Gorham N. H. spent the week end in Rand.

Mr. Brooks Quimby, '18, who is teaching at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass. was here recently. Mr. Frank Googin is also at the academy. Mr. Stanley Rverson, '18, who is doing graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology entertained a number of friends at a very pleasant card party recently.

A most enjoyable whist party and dance is to be held Saturday evening, January 17, 1920, at the Colonial Club, Cambridge, Mass., under the auspices of the Boston Bates' Men's Club and Bates Alumni Club.

The Student has received the following announcement: Mr and Mrs. Robert Landon announce the marriage of their sister Alice Landon Day to B. O. Starbahl, on Wed. Dec. 10, 1919, St. Paul Minn. At home after Jan. 15, 217 North Spring ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.

Tadashi Fujimoto, '19, who is doing graduate work at Wesleyan University was here recently.

Miss Vera Milliken is teaching in Auburn, Rhode Island.

Horace Maxim, '19, who is coaching at Maine Central Institute, was seen about the campus last week.

Frank Stone, '19, who is principal at Lisbon Falls, Me. visited friends on the campus last week.

Soldier Adam, '19, who is teaching in Gardiner, Me., visited his Alma Mater last week.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20; Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20; Oscar Voigtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edwin D. Gidd, '20; Arlene S. May, '20; Charles Stetson, '20; Fred N. Creelman, '20; Howard D. Wood, '20; Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26; Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22; Gladys F. Hall, '21; Irma Haskell, '21; Robert Jordan, '21; Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20; Agnes F. Page, '20; Clarence E. Walton, '20; Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

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### SPORT SPATTER

The institution of the Class Basketball League was a big success. It has kept in good physical form many football men and conditioned others. The improvement in the brand of game from the beginning of the series was very noticeable. There were less fouls, better passing and accurate shooting in the final contests. Much credit is due Coach Smith for this innovation in the athletic life of Bates and for his capable handling of the games.

It is rumored that Bates will not be represented in the old B. A. A. classic. It seems a shame with almost every other college in New England sending at least a relay team, that our own Bates can not find four men to fly the colors of the Garnet. Is it possible that out of 250 men Bates can not enter one worthy aspirant in the handicap 600, 1000, mile and 3 mile, to say nothing of the numerous other events?

Coach Smith has started the ball rolling for a series of interclass hockey games. It is up to the classes now to put their best septet on the ice and win the championship.

Captain Wiggin issued a call for battery candidates to start practice in the cage this week. In looking over the baseball prospects, battery candidates seem to be the scarest.

Football men in Boston Colleges are training in the shot put, discus throw, and pole vaulting to secure improved co-ordination. Bates football men had better take the hint.

It is quite true that the benefits derived from sending a relay team to the B. A. A. can never be measured in dollars and cents. However, what school-boy follower of track athletics in Greater Boston would consider entering a college next fall which does not take enough interest to send a team to that carnival of carnivals for indoor track lovers. The B. A. A. meet has furnished keen enjoyment to followers of track for thirty years. With the tremendous boom in all sorts of athletics, how can Bates lay back and become an on-looker in track?

Asst. Burns, Cutler and Wiggin appear to be the most promising candidates for the hockey team. This leaves the outer defense and the wing positions yet to be filled.

Track men started work under Coach Smith Monday afternoon waiting the arrival of a regular track coach. We hope there will be a good representation on the boards to meet our new coach when he arrives.

With skating facilities unequalled by any college, Bates interest in hockey is merely passing. Let us have that spirit and interest in our hockey team which will surpass all colleges.

We hear that Mike Ryan has brought back to Colby from New York a sensational school-boy miler. He will need to be some sensation in order to show up well in that event in Maine. When one stops to consider that Goodwin of Bowdoin was the national intercollegiate mile and 2 mile champion in 1914 and that our own Ray Baker completely outclassed Goodwin last fall in the cross country run, we find it hard to concede Colby any points in the mile this Spring.

The efforts of a few men in the Outing Clubs should not be overlooked. They are determined to make this new organization a success and we must take off our hats to their endeavors. Let's get behind them and push. It is a big thing for Bates.

A dual indoor track meet between two Maine Colleges is of little value, because advertising of such a meet outside of Maine is negligible. High schools and prep schools in Maine are too widely scattered and do not possess facilities for carrying off an indoor track meet, consequently there is no interest among the school boys of Maine in that sport. If Bates or any other college desires good material for a track team, she will find it in the experienced and expertly coached school boys of Greater Boston. It might be advantageous to let the school boys of Greater Boston know that Bates is interested in track by sending a team to the B. A. A. meet.

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CHANGES CONSTITUTION

The amendments to the Constitution of the Athletic Association, which were presented to the members on the second Monday in December were unanimously adopted by the assembly on December 18.

The changes are as follows:  
Article VIII. pp. 6, 7.

Sec. 2. The Football Manager from the Junior Class shall be elected on the second Monday in December from nominations made by the Athletic Council as provided in Section 3 of this article. The Baseball, Track and Hockey Managers from the Junior Class; the Tennis Manager from the Sophomore Class shall be elected at the annual meeting from nominations made by the Athletic Council as provided in Section 3 of this article.

Sec. 3. The Director of Athletics and Treasurer of the Athletic Association together with the Managers of the football, baseball, track and hockey teams shall appoint second assistant managers from the Freshman class for each of the four departments. The Athletic Council shall appoint two assistant managers of football, baseball, track and hockey teams from the Sophomore class and two assistant managers of tennis from the Freshman class. From the assistant managers and others that may be recommended, the Athletic Council shall nominate two candidates for manager of baseball, football, track, hockey and tennis. Article XII, p. 15

Sec. 1. The Committee on Celebrations shall be composed of the Committee on Athletics, the President of the Athletic Association and the Cheerleader.

### HOCKEY OUTLOOK

#### Tentative Schedule Announced

Hockey practice started in earnest last Monday under Captain Burns and Coach Smith. There are two links on the lake now, and one is well equipped with lights signifying an excellent opportunity for the Bates puck-chasers to get in some real practice while our opponents are sleeping. Altho the material which has come out looks promising it will require a lot of good, stiff, practice to put them in condition for intercollegiate competition. There are two or three players of experience and of first class ability, and the remaining positions are open to the candidates who can improve themselves by daily practice. There is no reason why both links should not be busy every afternoon with aspirants for the varsity hockey squad. Coach Smith is on the ice at every practice doing his best to sound into shape a team worthy of Bates. Here is a wonderful opportunity to learn the most popular of outdoor winter sports. Let every man accord to hockey his unflinching support during the next two months.

Manager Walton is endeavoring to arrange a hockey schedule which will warrant fast competition for our aggregation. A tentative schedule calls for games with St. Dominique's, Bowdoin, Portland Country Club, Mass. Aggies, Springfield Y. M. C. A. and M. I. T.

### WIGGIN CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL

#### Sanford High Man Elected

The election of Carleton L. Wiggin to captaincy of the baseball team was recently announced. Wiggin entered Bates with the class of 1920. Coming from Sanford High School, Maine, where he established an enviable record as an all round athlete. The war alone interrupted a brilliant athletic career at Bates, for previous to entering the service, he won his letter in both baseball and football. He also played goal on the varsity hockey team for two years. Altho he never had the opportunity to show his worth on the clinders in intercollegiate competition Wiggin, nevertheless, invariably has led the way to the tape in the clashes at the interclass meets.

Last fall, Wiggin returned to Bates and proved at once that army service did not destroy his versatility as an athlete by again making the football team as quarterback. In the recent interclass basketball games Wiggin starred as a forward for the Juniors.

His two years experience at second base with the varsity team and his devotion to baseball undoubtedly, qualifies him for the difficult task ahead. The entire student body heartily endorses his election and wishes him and his teammates a successful season on the diamond this spring.

### FOOTBALL MANAGER ELECTED

At a meeting of the Athletic Association, Carl Penny, assistant manager for last fall, was elected to the managerial responsibility for our 1920 eleven. Penny came to us from Sanguis High School in the fall of 1917. For two seasons he went out for the football team and persistently stuck to the squad, altho he never received the opportunity to play in a regular game.

In the summer of 1918 he was sent to Plattsburg by the college authorities in order to secure instruction for the institution of an S. A. T. C. at Bates. He was made sergeant in the company here and left with the first quota for the C. O. T. S. at Camp Lee, Va. After the armistice he returned to college and has been associated in many activities, especially those connected with athletics. Last fall he was assistant manager Burns and by his faithful work made himself the only logical candidate for the football manager. His election has been heartily approved by the entire student body, who pledge him their support for the best of success next fall.

### THE CENSUS

The taking of the 1920 census calls to mind the purpose of this decennial count. It is made in order to find out how many members of the house of Congress each state should have. That is the purpose as defined by the Constitution, but that same sacred document does say that this "actual enumeration" shall be made in such manner as Congress may direct.

See what has resulted! The effort to determine the representation in Congress has been made use of to establish a bureau of latched or altogether out-of-date "information". We do not get the figures needed to fix representation, but we get publication after publication telling how things were years before the publication arrives. If the 1910 census out put is ended we shall be surprised to hear it. The drain on the paper supply is continuous and the army of employees and special delucers is on duty.

It offers an agreeable entertainment for students of social questions and their deductions as to what has been are generously supplied to a country that finds them of any historic interest, if interesting at all.

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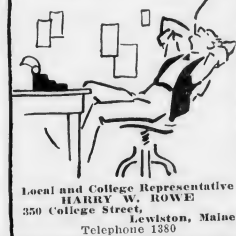
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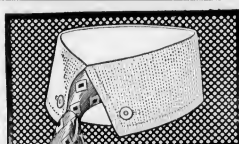
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TO ADDRESS JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society held in Carnegie Science Hall, last Wednesday evening, two papers of current interest were given. The first was a discussion of the modern Gyroscope as it is used in trans-atlantic steamships and airplanes, together with a consideration of its theory. This subject was given at great length and with considerable detail by Mr. John Deane '20.

The second part of the program which took up the remainder of the evening was an exposition of Fire Control as applied in the United States Artillery. The mathematics of the subject were lucidly explained by Mr. Robert Jordan '21 who has had a great deal of experience with this phase of modern warfare both at home and abroad. The American systems were thoroughly discussed and compared with those in use by other countries, notably Great Britain and France.

The lecture was made very interesting by the wealth of personal experience set forth by the speaker. Hardly less entertaining was the mass of material accumulated by Mr. Jordan while at the front. By means of the French official maps, places and locations, familiar to some by reason of their being the temporary home of some friend or acquaintance, were pointed out. Vivid descriptions of the fashion in which the famous Fort Donnauont stood between Paris and the foe made the discussion even more interesting.

At the next meeting, the society will be favored by a lecture on "Medicine as related to Science" by Dr. Frank N. Whittier, Professor of Bacteriology and Pathology, Physical Director of Bowdoin College. All the men of the college who are interested in the medical sciences are cordially invited to attend this lecture. The time and place will be announced in next week's "Student".

### STRAW VOTE ON TREATY

A telegram has been received by the "Student" from the Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum Board, consisting of the presidents of the leading colleges of the United States. This communication has to do with the attitude of the students of the various colleges toward the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations. The subject matter of the exposition is as follows:

"We the undersigned have undertaken to promote a referendum of college sentiment of the country concerning the peace treaty. It is reasoned that many colleges have held straw ballots on this subject, but the statements of the questions have in most instances differed and afford no opportunity to obtain an accurate and comparative expression of the intercollegiate point of view. The plan is that on Jan. 13, every college and university in the country will be asked to take a vote of its faculty, on the one hand, and its student body on the other, in which each member of the college community will be asked to declare himself 'yes' or 'no'."

Proposition I. I favor the ratification of the league and treaty without amendments and reservations;

Prop. II. I am opposed to the ratification of the league and treaty in any form.

Prop. III. I am in favor of the ratification of the treaty and the league but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the senate.

Prop. IV. I favor any compromise on the reservation which will make possible immediate ratification of the treaty—and the league.

The committee will forward detailed suggestions as to how the vote should be carried on. It is urged that between now and Jan. 13, the utmost discussion of the situation should be stimulated in your institution. If possible public debate and mass meeting of the students and faculty at which the different points of view will be presented should be held.

"The undersigned undergraduate committee has submitted the exact form of ballot to senators Lodge and Hitchcock in an effort to obtain their approval of its method of statement. Both senators have been invited to make a direct statement to the college and universities, summarizing their

respective points of view. You will be fully advised as to their reply. It is planned that the vote shall be conducted under such safeguards as may be established in each institution, to secure secrecy and completeness, and that the results shall be made locally at once, and telegraphed to the headquarters where the result for the whole country and for individual colleges will be compiled and made public. You will appreciate the value of the vote in each academy community if it is as nearly complete as possible, and also the importance of having each college in the community represented on the complete compilation of the result. No propaganda whatever will be circulated by the committee and no point of view advocated. The undersigned themselves hold different views concerning the issues presented. The plan is solely to stimulate discussion in the academic communities and to obtain as accurate as possible expression of the college sentiment. The feeling is that the educational result of this effort will be very great and that the indication of sentiment thus obtained will be enlightening to everybody concerned. The undersigned will do nothing more in the whole matter than to issue suggestions as to how the vote shall be carried on, compile the results and give publicity to the result. As declared, no further use will be made of the results of the vote. May we ask you to undertake the responsibility of putting this plan into effect in your own institution? Full details follow by mail. Will you kindly bring this telegram to the attention of the president of your institution with the statement that in sending it out we have the approval of the advisory board of which President Hadley of Yale is chairman, and on which President Butler of Columbia, Lowell of Harvard, and Hibben of Princeton are also serving. Kindly reply to C. E. Stouch Sec. Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum 165 Broadway New York, N. Y.

(Signed)

Frederick P. Benedict, Editor in Chief, Columbia Spectator,  
John M. Harlan, Chairman of the Daily Princetonian; Briton Padden Chairman Yale Daily News; Fifield Workman, President of the Harvard Crimson.

### Y. W. C. A.

Christmas meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening before vacation. The room was darkened while members of the Glee Club marched carrying lighted candles and singing Christmas carols. After the singing, Miss Dorothy Wilber read "The Lost Word" by Henry Van Dyke. Singing of more Christmas carols ended the meeting.

New Year's meeting of Y. W. C. A. came on the first Wednesday after vacation. Miss Laura Herriek read, and Miss Dorothy Miller played a piano solo. Miss Evelyn Arey the president, spoke on the needs of the year just before us, the need for college women to be aware of world problems; to realize that many matters of campus life not to their liking might be bettered if the same effort was expended in rendering them that is now spent in "erabbling". In closing, she spoke of the thankfulness that should be ours for the blessings of the year just past.

### RECEPTION TO DEBATERS

On Wednesday evening, December 17th, an informal reception was given to the debaters who won from Cornell. The reception was late in starting on account of the meetings of the two Christian Associations, but a large proportion of the student body was present and joined in a general celebration of this great victory. The program consisted of a few piano selections, short speeches from the three debaters, Watts, Starbird and Lucas, from Prof. Baird and other members of the faculty, and from representatives of the different debating societies. These speeches were preceded and followed by organized cheering from the audience led by Trask '20. Refreshments were then served, consisting of punch, fancy crackers, and ice cream. The committee in charge was appointed by the College Forum, Libby '22 Chairman, assisted by Miss Vivian Edward and Miss Crockett '20. It is hoped by the different debating societies that this will establish a precedent which will be repeated when our future Varsity Debating teams return with the laurels of victory.

### CHASE HALL NOTES

The Lewiston Chamber of Commerce was given the hospitality and privileges of Chase Hall on the Friday evening after school closed. They spent a very pleasant and enjoyable evening in the smoking rooms, using the pool tables and the bowling alleys, some of them not leaving until nearly midnight.

On the Saturday evening following, the Round Table held another spread in the Conference Room upstairs.

Several new improvements have been added to the building since the Dedication Exercises. Some new floor boards have been put in the assembly room where the old ones were found too narrow. On account of the new ice harvest the College Store is now again able to dispense ice cold soft drinks to those who are thirsty.

### SOPH CLASS PARTY

The Sophomore Class Party was held in Chase Hall, Friday evening, December 12th. About eight o'clock everybody gathered in the large Assembly Room and the entertainment of the evening began. The first number on the program was a minstrel show, directed by Mr. Moulton. Those who composed this company showed signs of real talent, and responded to encore after encore from the appreciative audience. This exhibition was followed by one of the ghost scenes in one of Shakespeare's plays. Gladys Dearing took the part of the witch, and Dorthea Davis played the part of the Imp. Both displayed remarkable talent, and some of their take-off's and the stunts that they had other unfortunate members of the class perform were very ridiculous and clever. We recall especially the one which they sprang upon the orators, when the Imp asked them to render that famous sentence: "I saw your father this morning!"

The intellectual part of the program being over, refreshments were served by the committee in charge. These consisted of ice cream and fancy crackers, of which there was a very generous supply. Then the class "Prexy", Taylor, lead off a march in which all the members of the class joined. This was followed by several games, such as Tuckers and Seven-in-seven-out. Boxes of marshmallows were passed around among the members of the class during these exercises. Finally the party broke up and all repaired to their respective dormitories, mutually agreed upon the good time they had had. Without doubt much credit for this was due to the efficient Committee of Arrangements, composed of LaCourse, Chairman, Ashton, Aurie Johnson, Beatrice Clark, Olive Stone, and Mary Clifford.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL XLVIII. No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1920

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## CHASE HALL THEATRE

### PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

#### Promise of good show Saturday Eve.

If one should average the excellencies of the past performances at the Chase Hall Theatre the result would not be discouraging. Before one judges the merits of a scheme and its operation, however, it is necessary to view the situation completely. During all of last term the management was handicapped in their efforts by the uncertainty that was ever present—an uncertainty as to the quality of the production that would be shipped to them and their inability to book a definite production for a definite date. As was announced several weeks ago the films now showing at Chase Hall are distributed by the Paramount Exchange. The Paramount Film Corporation was one of the pioneers in the moving picture industry and they have continued for many years the high standard of acting and of technical detail that has won them an enviable reputation in the world of the screen.

Bookings are now arranged for all performances for the months of January and February. There will be at least seven reels of pictures at each showing. Five of these reels will be a feature picture. One will be a Burton Holmes Taveogue. The other will be a reel of the famous Pictograph Series.

The feature for Saturday Night, January 17, is the picture version of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen". The part of the hero in this amusing love story is taken by Jack Pickford. If you have read the story you ought to see the picture and even if you have done both do not feel that you are compelled to stay away. As the speakers in chapel say, "You will pardon this personal allusion," or is it "illusion"; however, we the writer—and I am still single, some people even say singular; i. e. we have to admit, and even with some sorrow and a small amount of shame, that we have passed far too many hours of our short life in the darkened auditorium and we have seen this film twice. We even admit that we are quite fussy and yet we are going to see it again. Hence—

The Bates College Cosmopolitan Orchestra puts many hours into rehearsals and then sacrifices their view of the pictures by playing through the entire performance. Some might call this a thankless job and perhaps it is. The orchestra does not complain. Saturday night you will have a chance to thank them. Everyone likes a variety in the musical program and the popular members must be up to date. This demands a constant purchase of music and if anyone thinks this is cheap buy the Orchestra half a dozen orchestras. Up to this time they have not said much about their methods of getting music. The Y. M. C. A. has furnished some. Part of it is the personal property of some of the members. Your means of showing your appreciation of the efforts that the orchestra has made will be your attendance Saturday for the profits of this performance will be used to buy music for the orchestra.

This show will remind you of the first time you went to see "the girl" and if you have forgotten that enjoyable time you ought to freshen your memory for if you have not become too set in your ways there may be a second time. I take it for granted that you now travel the solitary path. Others will remember the first time that you came.

## Dr. Whittier Addresses Jordan Scientific

### MEDICINE IN RELATION TO SCIENCE

#### Subject of Interesting Lecture

At an open meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society held in Chase Hall, Wednesday evening, Dr. Frank N. Whittier of Bowdoin College, Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology, Director of Physical Education, presented a remarkably clear and lucid history of science of medicine, its relation to chemistry, physics, biology, and psychology. The scope of the address extended from the time of Paracelsus to the present day. Special emphasis was laid upon the contributions of Leeuwenhoek, the epoch making discoveries of Leibig, and the world-renowned experiments of the distinguished Frenchman Pasteur. With the clearness of a skilled teacher, Dr. Whittier explained the intricate processes by which people as well as animals may be rendered immune from the fearful ravages of disease.

When the speaker had completed his address over an hour was spent in discussing the personal problems of individuals present, taking into consideration preparation for medical school, possible advantages and disadvantages of a large university, public health work and the several specialties of graduate work. Too much cannot be said for the interest which prompted the Doctor in addressing the society.

Starting with Paracelsus as the first man to whom the title of physician may be properly attached, the various remedies and so-called cures for diseases of mind and body, which to-day seem to us so ludicrous and unscientific, the lecturer gradually brought the audience to the period of real systematic research. First among the real attainments of medical science was the invention of the microscope which made possible examination of extraneous objects, the existence of which had never been suspected and upon which the whole science of present day bacteriology absolutely depends. The scepticism of the scientists of the day made the work of the famous Dutchman practically valueless for the time being. Even with the evidence presented people could not disbelieve the theory of spontaneous generation which they had so long cherished.

Following the invention of the microscope little of scientific interest was attained until the year 1800 when the discovery of profound importance to mankind was made. It was the identification of the virus of cowpox and its relation to smallpox. The importance of this discovery need not be entered into further.

The weird and ludicrous beliefs of the homopaths of the time were established in full. Warning was given that homopathy of to-day differs so much with the original ideas that there is scarcely ground for comparison.

From 1860 to 1870 was the dawn of the most profound and extensive investigation upon scientific lines of the subject of bacteriology. The great rivalry between the renowned German chemist, Leibig, and his contemporary Louis Pasteur, resulted in discoveries upon which the science of present day medicine is established. The classical controversy concerning fermentation as related to bacterial growth which resulted in the vindication of Pasteur and his hypotheses was exhaustively dealt with.

Coming now to the field of rapid

## THAT CORNELL DEBATE OUTING CLUB AT WORK

### WHAT IT IS DOING FOR BATES

Many who have joined the Bates Outing Club have been asking just what the club is doing and what it intends to do, and whether or not one will be able to get his money's worth out of the club. In order to answer these questions and to give an estimate of what the club is doing and is intending to do, this article has been written.

In the first place there was the work of organization to be taken care of. A committee drew up a constitution and secured its adoption by the committee on athletics which represents the faculty in connection with the club. This done it was necessary to elect officers and committees, and then to provide for the innumerable details of organization.

The skating committee got busy at once, and before the Christmas recess had made all arrangements for the putting up of the lights. During vacation the lights were installed, and many town people admitted to the enjoyment of skating privileges. The charge for skating alone to all but college people is \$2.00. The committee then went ahead and built a new rink which the hockey team has been using daily. The ice has been kept cleared and in as good a condition as the weather would permit, which has kept the members of the skating committee busy.

Another question which has kept the directors busy is that of having the college women as members. It seemed for a time that all these members would have to be dropped, but by action of the faculty this week, the women are entitled to the privileges of the club, and all who signed up in chapel the morning the proposition was presented are considered members. Any who have not received membership cards or who have not yet joined the club may do so by speaking to any of the officers. The dues will be charged on the term bills are \$1.50 for the year 1920.

Lack of snow has handicapped the tobogganing committee considerably as nothing definite can be accomplished until there is something to slide on, but toboggans have been priced, and as soon as there is a good fall of snow that slide will appear down Mt. David. Permission has been obtained from the city council to cross Mountain Ave. and to run the slide down Benson Street.

The hiking committee too is handicapped by lack of snow, as several snowshoe and skiing parties have been planned. With the conditions poor for either hiking or snowshoeing the committee has been forced to confine its activities to planning. A hike to Mt. Washington and a bit of mountain climbing is one of the trips which have been considered.

At the last meeting of the board of directors it was voted to have a carnival after midterms. A committee was appointed to make the plans for this event, and while it will not approach the annual affair held at Dartmouth, it will be something of a novelty and will certainly provide plenty of outdoor entertainment while it lasts. No definite details can be given yet, but the committee in charge is headed by W. G. Jenkins, who is also chairman of the skating committee. The other members are, Wesley Small, Franklin and Raeburn Woodward, and Prof. Grose.

With a membership well over three hundred, with most of the details of organization completed, with assured support of students and faculty, the Outing Club is well started on its en-

## Bates Treaty Referendum

### STUDENT BODY

Proposition I. I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without reservations or amendments. 107  
Proposition II. I am opposed to the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form 15  
Proposition III. I favor ratification of the Treaty, but only with the Lodge Reservations. 81  
Proposition IV. I favor a compromise between the Lodge and the Democratic reservations in order to facilitate the ratification of the Treaty. 155

### FACULTY VOTE

Proposition I. 6  
Proposition II. 0  
Proposition III. 2  
Proposition IV. 32  
Total Faculty vote cast 30

### VOTE CAST BY STUDENT BODY

	Boys	Girls
Prop. I.	50	57
Prop. II.	8	7
Prop. III.	58	23
Prop. IV.	78	77
Total	194	164

### TRINITY TEAM CHOSEN

#### Bates prepares for second Debating Contest

Final trials for the varsity debating team which is to meet Trinity College were held in Hathorn Hall on last Saturday. The team chosen is made up of Benjamin Mays, '20; Harold Manter, '22; and Aurie Johnson, '22. Members of the squad include William Ashton, '22, Alexander Mansour, '22, Stanley Spratt, '22, and John Magnusson, '23. Benjamin Mays, '20, is the only veteran member of the team. He was third speaker on the 1919 team which defeated Tufts College. He has won many oratorical prizes at Bates, and has a most enviable reputation as an orator, especially in the debating field. Under Mr. Mays' guidance, we may look for a first class team, well versed in debating knowledge and strategy.

Harold Manter, '22, is the second member of this team. He has a splendid record as a student, together with a keen power of analysis which will stand him in good stead. Altho he has never trod the platform in intercollegiate combat, Manter gives promise of a first class debater.

Aurie Johnson, '22, is the second Sophomore representative on this trio. Johnson has had experience in debating as a Freshman and as a Sophomore. He has also been twice a prize speaker of his class. His past performances would seem to show that he, too, will succeed in fast company.

It is a matter of much pride among the Sophomores that they have placed five out of seven varsity men for this team. This fact points to both present and future debating success, since an abundance of veteran material will be provided.

The debaters who make up this Trinity team will start work with the best of inspirations. It is a matter of Bates debating history that on December 12th of this school year, Bates debaters succeeded in defeating the crack Cornell speakers at Ithaca. Just as the three Bates men (Lucas, Starbird and Watts) demonstrated the Bates superiority in debate over Cornell, so these men of the Trinity team may be counted on to carry the Bates to another honorable conclusion.

reer. May it accomplish its purpose, namely, to provide and promote an increased interest in all forms of out of door exercise and entertainment.

### ELMIRA COLLEGE

#### Office of the President

Elmira, New York

December 16, 1919

Professor Grosvenor Robinson  
Bates College,  
Lewiston, Maine

My dear Robinson:

Professor Hamilton of our College was one of the judges at the debate at Cornell last week. He reports that the Bates men outclassed the Cornell men in every particular. He was struck with their bearing, their preparation, and the good use they made of their voices. I want to congratulate you on the victory because it reflects so much credit upon their instructor.

Yours very sincerely,

Frederick Leut  
President

## FIRST GAME GOES TO GARNET

### LEWISTON TEAM DEFEATED 3 to 0

The Garnet Hockey seven decisively defeated the St. Dominiques of Lewiston Wednesday evening on the Andrews rink to the tune of 3 to 0. The game was speedily played, and the intense cold increased the pepiness of the players. In our forward line Cutler and Provost flashed some clever work. Provost, engaging two goals and Cutler in one. The Bates team showed to better advantage than in the last game, and with Captain Burns and Cutler back in the line-up there was a marked improvement in the teamwork and passing. The St. Dominiques made desperate efforts to score but could get nothing by Wiggins. For the Lewiston team, Dube and Houle were the stars.

The lineup:

Bates	St. Dominiques
Burns	e
Cutler	r
Provost	Roberts rw
Trask	Woodard lw
Mosher	Tracy cp
Baker	p
Wiggins	G

Referee: Manager Paige of Bowdoin  
Timers: Jack Spratt and C. Walton.  
Saturday afternoon at three the Portland Country Club seven comes to Lewiston to meet the Bates team, and a good game is assured. Manager Walton has announced that the first of the Garnet's Intercollegiate games will be played next Wednesday with the seven from Bowdoin. This is the first of a series of five games with Bowdoin.

scientific investigation the Doctor described the discovery of the germ of anthrax and the treatment first invented and applied by Louis Pasteur. The work of Koch with the bacillus of tuberculosis and his attempt to find a cure for the dread disease was explained from a purely personal standpoint. The Locifer discovery of the diphtheria germ and its antitoxins was coupled with the running to earth of the dread germ of typhoid fever. Interesting comparisons between the death rate in the United States Army of the present war and the army of the Spanish war were drawn. Out of 4,000,000 men engaged in the recent conflict 16 died of typhoid fever as against 16,000 in the army of 400,000 which fought Spain.

In closing, Dr. Whittier made an effective appeal for the medical profession. He pointed out the wider scope of influence which the automobile, telephone, telegraph, and trained nurses afford the doctor of to-day. The meeting closed with an open forum and general discussion of the subject of medicine.

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# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

The action of the Faculty in approving the 60% increase in dues asked for by the Athletic Association was a gratifying surprise. Of course the Student Body saw the point at once and almost unanimously voted in favor of the proposition when it was presented to them some time ago. It had to come unless athletics in Bates was to die a sudden and tragic death. The dues of the student body are the only steady source of income to the Association and that has been entirely inadequate, especially during the last three years. It is true that the Alumni of the college are doing a great service to Bates by their valuable and timely gifts to the Association, but such bequests might well be put to something more constructive than paying last season's debts. Five dollars is not too much when we consider that out of it the Athletic Association proposes to broaden the present scope of athletics, pay up the present debt, and improve the outlook generally. With this increase in dues the A. A. can now be expected to do something. We already had the coach and the men; now we have the money. Let's see this the best year for Bates in athletics as well as in social and scholastic lines.

Too much cannot be said in favor of Bates debating record, both past and present. But in the past not enough recognition has been given to a successful debating team. When an athletic squad goes on a trip they are given a royal send-off and a celebration when they return. Many Bates Alumni and others consider it a higher honor for Bates to win a debate than an athletic victory. We as college students should show more interest in an event which so interests outsiders. Just before Christmas Bates won a big debate—a debate from Cornell University. The winners of that debate were given a reception. That is a good start, and the work should be kept up. Sometime during this year Bates will debate Trinity. The team has already been picked. In all probability that debate will be staged in Lewiston. If so, why not have a mass meeting or a banquet to which the debating guests will be invited? It would be a fitting tribute to the men who put in their time on the debate, and it would be in line with what other colleges are doing. Think it over. At all events we hope that Bates students will show more enthusiasm for debating than has been shown in the past two years.

Are those students who have not voted on the question of dancing opposed to it or afraid to register an opinion for fear of getting results? Approximately seventy percent of the students have not yet voted. Many of these may be against dancing in the college. If so, it would be a great error on their part to let a few agitators introduce something which is not wanted. Or, if the majority are in favor of the proposition, let them say so and see what impression the solid front of a united student body can make on the powers that be. This is a question which is vital to every student. It is talked

about on both sides of the campus but nothing has been done. The subject should be closed, for some time at least, as far as the student body is concerned, unless it is wanted to be merely the topic of idle conversation. Fill out a blank stating whether you favor dancing or not, now! Hand in the slip to a member of the STUDENT board, or put it into one of the slots near the door of the office at the side door of Hathorn Hall, today!

## LOCALS

Mr. Harry Thomas of Mechanic Falls and Miss Marguerite Merrill from Leavitt Institute were the guests of Miss Edna Merrill and Miss Mineva Cutler on Monday.

Miss Olive Everett is confined to her room with the mumps. Miss Ethel Fairweather visited her parents in Portland over the week end.

Miss Esther Pierson spent the week end at her home in Monmouth.

Miss Marion Warren has returned to her home in Auburn. Miss Warren has been a popular campus resident among the girls for the past year and a half.

The friends of Miss Sidney Trow are very sorry to learn that she will not return to Bates this year. Miss Trow is at present at her home in Northampton, Mass. where she is recovering from an accident which happened in the fall soon after college opened. Miss Amy Blaisdell and her roommate, Miss Beatrice Adams spent the week end in Winthrop.

Miss Arlene Pike, the popular and efficient proctor at Frye Street House, has succumbed to that dread disease—the mumps! Miss Clarice Small, '23, enjoyed the company of her mother over the week end.

Miss Hazel Lane, 1922, spent the week-end at her home in Hallowell.

Miss Mary Clifford, 1922, spent the week-end at her home in So. Paris.

Miss Helen Richardson, 1922, spent the week-end at her home in Sabattus.

Miss Alice Parsons, 1922, spent the week-end at her home in West Gardiner.

Miss Dorothy Wiggins, 1923, has been confined to her room in Whittier with a cold.

Miss Frederica Ineson, 1922, has been ill with a cold for a few days.

Miss Doris Hooper, 1922, has been confined to her room with a cold.

Miss Pearl Hunkins, 1923, has gone off-campus to live.

## Parker Hall

Howard Emery, one of the parasites among us, spent Sunday at his home in West Paris.

Oliver Austin spent the week end with his parents in Wales. The more energetic census takers are beginning to drift back from their labors. John Cusick and Edward Carter completed their duties in Gardiner, while Maurice Dion has counted noses in Randolph. The Harriman brothers, assistant census takers in Minot, finished their work Saturday.

We have yet to hear from Carroll Greene, however, to whom the government has assigned the arduous task of counting the inhabitants of three towns: North Haven, Isle au Haut, and Stonington. Harry Newell is still at work in the big drive. Oscar Lesieur also, is endeavoring to increase the population of Rosford.

"Red" Mennely still trends the campus. And we read in the papers that all reds were being deported.

Dexter Coombs, ex '20 was seen in the dormitory Saturday. He announces his intention of returning next semester.

"Moi" Small won the peanut hunt at the Eukuklos social Saturday evening, at Rand Hall. We have suspicions. What is the price of peanuts, Mel?

Professor Hartshorn: "Turn to our reading." (Windrow Anderson comes in late as usual) Prof. Hartshorn, "Enter ghost!" Leroy Gross has been an inmate of the sick room last week with a bad cold.

Place—LeClair's Restaurant. Time—Meal time.

Patron, "Have you whipped cream an apple pie?" Paul Potter, "No; but we have ham and eggs, sir."

Blythe Eaton wishes it to be understood that he attended church last Sunday.

Among the recent improvements of Parker Hall is Child's barber shop.

Dibulus was sick for several days with a bad cold, in the head. They say, Sam, that a cold always attacks the weakest part of the body.

Harold Manter was visiting friends in Auburn Sunday. Are our suspicions correct, Harold?

Frank Dornier spent several days on a fishing trip to Lake Grove. We expect him to return laden, at least, with fish stories. In psychology class, after Dr. Britan has lectured half the period on the subject of sleep, he remarks, "M-r-am, Mr. Woodbury, I didn't exactly mean this to be a laboratory course."

George Hutchinson spent the week end in Portland. By the way, his avoirdupois caused the inter-urban to be fifteen minutes late.

## Roger Williams

Cecil Holmes was on the sick list a few days last week. Clarence Allen returned to the monastery Monday. During the vacation he underwent an operation on his tonsils. Watch the telephone.

Horio, '22, left last Friday for New York, where he will attend Columbia University. After graduating from the Imperial University in Tokio, Japan, he came to this country, attended Clark for one year and entered Bates last September as a sophomore. While here at Bates Horio made many friends among the men.

A letter was recently received from Sandelof, ex '22, in which he wishes to inform the co-eds that he is not going to Boston University for the sole purpose of being near his charming roommate of last year—Solomon S. Chiplovitz.

Watts made his weekly, or weakly, trip to Portland Friday. Peculiar what wonders a little trip like that will work on one.

Last Friday night the lower floor of the monastery was the scene of one of those blood-curdling scraps found so frequent among infants in the kindergarten. The object of this set-to was to see which one of two of our ambitious inmates could

get the district in a little rough-house. It ended in one getting a bath and a good rub-down with floor oil. Ask either Charlie Stevens or Jimmy Hall for the full particulars.

## John Bertram Hall

Ernest Johnson left Saturday morning to spend the week-end at his home in Portland.

Following a false alarm of fire, a disturbance started on the third floor last week traversing two flights of stairs. As a result, serious deliberation was held by the John Bertram Hall Association the following evening in the reception room, and it was thought best to put a muffler on the piano.

Thomas is deliberating whether to ask an increase in wages for his job as janitor.

Dunlap made his usual week-end trip home Friday.

Back was visited by his brother, A. Horton, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Informal debates on economics and the labor question are being held in Room 14 by Abe Levine. Also in History.

Robie Mariner wishes to advertise for a scotch-plaid cap which was last seen out of the south side windows of J. B.

Wrestling matches in Room 26 are attracting many patrons. Fogg now has his headquarters up in Room 18.

Noyes has been idiosyncrased for the past week.

Conant got hit with a snow ball as he was wending his way from chapel, Saturday morning.

Red Mennely got home in time for chapel Friday morning.

## OUR GRADUATES

All over the United States the Alumni and Alumnae of Bates are making concerted efforts to keep in touch with one another and with the college. Why not use this column?

The Alumnae Association of Boston recently sent out this novel notice. "You will sometimes see the want ad which is hardly worth mention. But—here is one which will arouse your very keen attention.

Wanted: By Bates Alumnae Association. Every Bates girl within radius of 50 miles to attend a luncheon on Jan. 10, at 1.15. Boston Women's Club, Bowdoin St., with \$0.85 to defray expenses."

B. M. Stratton, sec.

The Boston Bates Alumni Club held a very enjoyable luncheon Jan. 3, 1920, under the leadership of D. J. Mahony D. D. S. '06 President and Miles Greenwood, '91, sec.

The Stanton Club will hold its annual banquet at Chase Hall, Lewiston, Feb. 6, 1920. Put the date on your memorandum book now.

A new society for the "Promotion of International Amity" by means of the school children of different countries holding a regular correspondence with the other children of the world has recently been formed. This is to be especially applied to creating a warmer and more sympathetic relation between the Americans. Miss Mary N. Chase Bates 1887, has been elected as the new secretary of this organization and would be glad to furnish any who are interested with particulars. Her address is Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H.

Mr. Clarence R. Hatch '17, has just received a year's scholarship to Bordeaux University, France, where he spent some time while in the A. E. F.

Miss Harriett Johnson '16 is working for her master's degree at Columbia University.

Miss Cecelia Christenson '19 is at the head of the Girls Welfare Work which has recently been started in Pittsburg, Penn. Miss Lillian Leathers '18, "Pete" is attending Hartford Theological Seminary.

Sara Reed '19 is teaching Spanish at Montclair, N. J.

J. B. Moulton '15 is at the head of a most flourishing Summer camp for boys called Intertaken Kamp, situated at Manchester, Me.

A very important meeting of the Trustees of the Bates Alumni Loyalty Fund was held at Chase Hall, Friday, at which H. A. Alban '06, Rural School Agent for Maine, Hon. E. F. Chason, '02 and Mrs. Ethel Clayton Pierce '94 and H. W. Rowe '12 were present.

Arthur Schubert 1914 is teaching English in the University of Wisconsin.

Donald Sweet '18 is teaching in Hartford, Conn.

William Henry Whittam '07 has recently bought out Benson in the firm of Benson and White, Boston with which he has been connected for twelve years. The firm name is now White and Whittam.

Miss Mabel S. Merrill '90 the editor of those delightful columns "In the Spider's Eye" in "Lewiston Journal" recently won the first prize in a short story contest.

The many friends of Irvin R. Harriman '16 will be very sorry to hear of his death at Hebron Sanatorium Dec. 16, 1919. He was buried in Gorham, N. H.

J. D. Coleman Bates '17 and O. A. Fuller '99 are teaching in a school under the auspices of the Baptist Home Mission Society in Texas.

The death of Miss Ellie Louise Tucker 1902 occurred recently. Miss Tucker was born October 13, 1879 at Athens, Me. For many years was an instructor at "The Girls' Industrial School, Lancaster, Me.

The following is but a paragraph from the scores of letters received from the alumni all over the country in regard to the dedication of Chase Hall.

"It is fitting and proper that the Trustees and Faculty should dedicate this Hall to the memory of the really great man who presided so ably over the destinies of Bates College for so many years. I used to see Dr. Chase when he was working patiently, persistently and skillfully to raise money in this great city for his beloved institution. He believed that "A little bit of patience makes the sunshine come" and he needed to hear the disappointment that he frequently met when men and women of means did not respond to his appeals as he thought they should. We who knew President Chase best feel like applying to him the language of Lowell "We think of him as the kindly, earnest, brave, foreseeing man, sagacious, patient, dreading praise not blame."

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Gaddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Volgtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Ariene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Fred N. Creelman, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winstow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes P. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes P. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

### BATES SEPTET TRAILS CANADIAN OUTFIT CLEVER

In the first hockey game of the season at the Bates rink, the Canadian Club of Portland defeated the varsity team 2-1, last Saturday afternoon before a throng of three hundred spectators. Superior shooting coupled with a four-leaf clover determined the victor of a hard-fought battle.

It was the opening contest of the year for Bates and despite the absence of Capt. Burns and Cutler from the line-up, there was every indication that the Bates combination will have a successful season. The visitors were composed of men who have played hockey on the fastest teams in Canada and have already won two games this season. They were clever in handling their sticks and their shooting was of the first class.

Hall, center for the Canadians, was the individual star of the game, scoring one goal after a long shot from the side of the rink and making himself very useful in both offensive and defensive playing. He was discharged only last spring from the Canadian army after three years over-seas' service.

The Maple Leafs scored in the first minute of play when Gunn, in the forward line, hooked the puck home on a line shot from the side of the rink. Some fast hockey ensued when the Garnet gave all she had in order to tie the score. Savage zig-zagged his way the length of the rink time and again only to have a shot at the goal broken up by the clever defensive work of Harden, the opponents' coverpoint. Provost, another freshman, also, showed flashes of real varsity calibre, by weaving in and out of the opponents keeping the puck all the while under fine control. He took many good shots at the net which Snow skillfully kept out of the cage. A few minutes before the end of the first period, Trask by clever dribbling and use of the sideboards skated the entire length of the rink and drove the tying counter than Snow.

The second half opened with a weird passing offense by the Canadians. In this department of the game Bates was plainly outclassed. Several times on long shots the rubber disc bounced off Wiggin's shins. The outer guardians for Bates, also, proved to be staunch defenders. Mosher played the same slashing, stopping game that distinguished his work last year in the interclass games. Both teams fought hard to register the tally which would break the dead-lock. It took ten minutes of slashing hockey, before Hall of the Maple Leafs in a scrimmage some distance away from the goal, lifted the little rubber disc into the air and it went sailing towards the goal far too high to find cover in the net. By the merest chance, however, Baker, in raising his hand to stop it, changed its direction and it glanced off into the cage. It was a lucky shot, but was worth the winning point. Altho Bates made a desperate attempt to even the score during the remaining ten minutes of play, the work of the opponents' out-defense was superb and they broke up many of our offensives.

Canadian Club Bates  
 Gunn, Lw. r.w. Provost  
 Hall, c. e. (Woodward) Roberts  
 Curry (c) r. r.v. Savage  
 McLaugh, r.w. Lw. Trask  
 Hayden, c.p. c.p. Mosher  
 Clapp, (Curry F) p.p. Baker  
 Snow, g. g. Wiggin  
 Score, Canadian A. C. 2, Bates 1.  
 Referee, Burns, Goal Umpires, Andrews and Kerron. Time 20 m halves.

### INDOOR TRACK MEET PROMISED

Dual with Bowdoin, Feb. 23

Coach Smith again announced a call for track men last Monday in preparation for the Bowdoin Dual Meet which shall be held at Brunswick Feb. 23. He said that it was impossible to secure the services of a track coach until Feb. 1, because the particular man in view was bound by business obligations until that date.

There were only thirty men at the meeting, most of these coming from the two lower classes. With this important meet only a few weeks away such a showing was a disgrace to say the least. In the dual with Bowdoin there are to be eleven or twelve events. If Bates wants to make any kind of an exhibition there should be at least ten men fighting for the chance to fly the colors of the Garnet in each event.

In all probability three different men will be entered in each event.

The number of aspirants for the track team amounts to a great deal. Men who have never run before might develop by faithful training and good coaching into point winners for Bates. Track as an athletic activity in this college is a losing proposition, in fact, it is so with most every college. Despite that drawback however, there is hardly a college in the U. S. which is not represented on the cinders. The advertising value in many cases is of great benefit to the college.

This year especially with the loss of Gifford, Bates has got to build up a track team from green material around Capt. Baker, his brother (Raymond), man, all of whom competed in the main, all of whom completed in the Maine Intercollegiate Track meet last year. Hurdles, high jumpers, weight men, and dash men are especially needed.

Since the first call for track men Jan. 5, there has only been a handful of men on the boards for daily workouts. Whether the absence of a track coach or the desire of some men to have Coach Smith lead them away from the pool tables by the hand to the board track is a question. At least, one thing is evident and that is, that something must be done and quickly to push this part of our athletic program. Bates has got to beat Bowdoin in this dual meet on Feb. 23. She can never lose it the way she is going now. Have we lost that old Bates spirit, which swept with the entire student body last fall thru the tall pines on to Whittier Field to support our fighting football team in the final contest? The answer will be in the affirmative unless more men, more interest, and more pep is shown in track during the next few weeks.

### SPORT SPATTER

The way that winning tally was registered in the hockey game last Saturday afternoon made one rub his eyes to see if that was a maple leaf or a four leaf clover the Canadians wore on their jerseys.

Bowdoin has finally decided to recognize hockey as a major sport. From all newspaper reports they will have a fast combination to oppose Bates on the ice.

Maine University will run against Tufts in the relay at the B. A. A. Meet. She will need some mighty fast men in order to beat Blair, Catfey, and Macchia of B. A. A. reputation and now performing for Tufts.

The injury to his leg which Capt. Burns received while leaping during the Xmas recess is still bothering him. His absence was seriously felt in the last game. We hope to see him in action in the next game.

We are glad to see Capt. Baker back from Des Moines. His presence ought to instill some pep into the track meet.

A few men at the U. of M. who are interested in hockey, have failed in their attempt to make it an intercollegiate sport.

Just glance at these records in track made by the schoolboys of Greater Boston and then ask yourself if they would not be a valuable addition to any college track team. Jimmy Connolly, Woburn High, mile, 4 min. 19 s; Bill Nolan, East Boston High, 300 yards (indoors) 33.2s; Jake Driscoll, Commerce High, 440 yds, 49s; Tom Dignan, Wakefield High, 1200 yds, shot, 48 ft. 6 in; Bill Hays, St. John's Prep, 100 yds, 9 4/5s; Jim Brown, Wakefield High, broad jump 21 ft. 11 in; Walter Whelan, Exeter, high jump, 6 ft. 1 1/5 in.

The misguided individual in advertising the B. A. A. meet so extensively last week was merely asking the participation of Bates in the Boston Meet so that it would be easier to make such athletes as the above consider Bates for their Alma Mater. We sympathetically recognize the present financial condition of our athletic association, and hope that some time in the future Bates may be financially able to send a team to that meet like the other New England colleges.

### ATHLETIC DUES INCREASED

Increased expenses demand raise

After an almost unanimous vote of the members of the Athletic Association and the final approval of the faculty, the Athletic Council voted last Wednesday evening to raise the athletic dues from \$3.00 to \$5.00 to take effect on the second semester term bill. It was necessary to take such action after careful regard of the present situation.

In considering the main reasons for this increase, we find that there are three sources of revenue by means of which Bates carries on her athletic program. The first source is the receipts from public attendance of games. It is clear that such an income fluctuates with the weather, popularity, and success of the teams. Another source is the occasional gifts from alumni. Such gifts are peculiarly appreciated and very opportune. The third, and only regular source is the dues from students. This income has not varied much except during the war. Consequently, it may be plainly seen that the income from these sources of revenue has remained almost constant for the past ten years.

On the other hand, however, we find that the expenses of carrying on our athletic activities have risen from 50% to 150%. For example, in the past three years the cost of athletic goods has greatly increased. In 1916 football jerseys were purchased for \$2.00, in 1918 \$3.00, and now they are asking \$4.50 for the same jersey. Another illustration is shown in the price of tennis nets which formerly sold for \$5.00 and now cost \$12.00.

Briefly, then, there are three conclusive arguments justifying an increase in our athletic dues. First, the increased cost of material. Second, increased cost of coaching, and the enlarging of our athletic activities, such as the institution of hockey as a major sport. Third, increased expenses for the proper maintenance of Garcelon Field; that is, improvement of track in preparation for the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet next spring, and repairing of the bleachers and fences.

In summarizing, it may be said that there were only two ways to meet this problem; either raise the dues or cut down expenses. Since the second method was entirely out of the question unless athletics at Bates were placed on an interclass basis, therefore, the only logical conclusion was to raise the dues.

The question of whether or not the dues of the Outing Club should come under the Athletic Association dues was not settled at this meeting.

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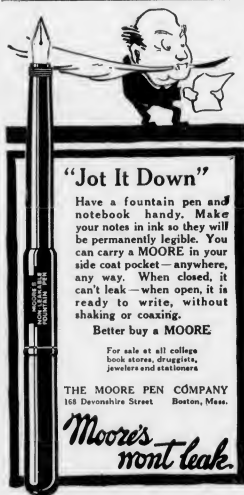
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### SPOFFORD CLUB

Spofoff Club held its usual weekly meeting in Libbey Forum, January 6. After a short business session, during which the plans for the annual Spofoff Club Play were discussed, the literary program of the evening was enjoyed. David Thompson, '22 read a little sketch entitled "A Miracle", and also a short poem about a dog who practiced jui jitsu. Eleanor Bradford, '22, read a short story which she called, "Back to Romance." Finally Dorothea Davis also of '22, read a short poem about Christmas eve.

### WHITE ELEPHANT PARTY PROVES SUCCESS

Enkuklios held a very successful party Saturday evening, and the young swains who ventured boldly forth to Rand Hall were well rewarded with a good evening's fun. The scheme of the affair was a white elephant party, and everyone was requested to bring for admission something he did not want. This gave a chance for originality to display itself.

At the beginning of the party, everyone was asked to exchange his white elephant for someone else's as many times as possible. There followed a general scrutiny of parcels, and some packages excited especial curiosity from their size and bulk. When the signal came to open packages there were many surprises. There was everything from neckties and kewpies to pipes and neckties including all the intermediate articles. One interesting feature was a cider keg from Parker Hall. Another attendant evidently had not a few things he had no use for, for someone drew a box of miscellaneous articles whose nature proved that they too came from Parker.

The entertainment of the evening was in the form of a tableaux. Letters were read which were supposed to have come from a soldier in the A. E. F. to his mother and told of his experiences in different countries in general and his love-affairs with the girls of different countries in particular. It was not strange that his heart wavered among them, for they were all very charming. Finally, he chooses an American Red Cross nurse. Those taking part in this tableau were the following:

Render Julia Barron  
English Society Ladies.

Elizabeth Little  
Kaye Whittier  
Norma Whiting  
Frances Hughes  
Betrice Clark  
Ruth Culbous  
Vivian Wills  
Gabrielle Roy  
Grace Goodall

The dance given by Gabrielle Roy was especially good.

After the tableaux, everyone went down to the gymnasium for a peanut hunt. Peanuts were distributed in all imaginable places, and a prize was offered for the person collecting the largest number. After the counting was done, Wesley Small was found to top the list with 266 peanuts. He was presented with an elephant suggestive of the occasion.

A grand march around the gym. was next in order, after which there was an apple-peeling contest between two lines of equal length. The first person had to peel the apple, the second halve it, the third quarter it, and the fourth eat it, and from all appearances, the fourth person had the most difficult task. A relay basket ball race provided no end of excitement. Punch was served, and further activities were interrupted by the winking of the lights at quarter of ten. The party closed with the Alma Mater. Much credit is due the Enkuklios Board in making this party a great success.

### NEW RELIGIOUS SCHOOL OPENS

Chase Hall is a very busy place on Wednesday evenings now. Last Wednesday evening, January 7, the recently organized school of religious instruction held its first session with a registration of 150, under the direction of Harry W. Rowe. The chapel service, from eight o'clock until 8:20 was in charge of Rev. E. H. Brewster. The classes included a good number from outlying towns, and practically every Protestant Church in the two cities was represented. Regular class work will begin on the following Wednesday, and any others who have expressed a desire to take the courses of instruction may register before this time.

The registration at the first session

was very much larger than expected, and to all appearances the total registration will reach around 200, thus placing this school among the largest in New England. Two members of the college faculty, Prof. McDonald and Dr. Purington, and a graduate from last year's Senior Class, are among the instructors. The course will be given for a period of twelve weeks, on every successive Wednesday evening, and will doubtless be of great value to teachers of Sunday School classes and those who contemplate religious training and education.

### MILITARY SCIENCE ELECTION

The meeting of the Military Science Club held on Thursday evening, Jan. 8, signified the completion of the duties of the old board of officers. At this meeting the new officers were elected to direct the affairs of the club for 1920. Carl Belmore '21, one of the most prominent men in college, was the unanimous choice for the presidency. Harry McKenney, '22, was elected vice-president. For secretary and treasurer, Melville Small, '21, was chosen. For the executive committee James Stonier, '21, captain-elect of the 1920 football team, was chosen chairman, with Frank Bridges, '21, and Norman Ross, '22, composing the rest of the committee.

Thirteen new members, chosen from the three lower classes, were admitted to the club. They are: from the class of 1921, M. S. Johnson, M. J. Durost, and C. L. Wiggins; from 1922, Norman Ross, Carl Rounds, Russell Taylor, Robert Watts, Earle MacLean, Alosco Burgess, and Robert Webber; from 1923, Herbert Bean, Robert Wade, and Robert Marriner. The senior members hold the status as honorary members. The old board wishes to express its gratitude to Dr. Tubbs for the many favors which he has so kindly granted the club in presenting to it many carefully planned lectures which have been so closely related to that study which the club has pursued.

### ALETHIA

U. A. C. C. is no more! In its stead has come Alethia, with a new constitution. Alethia purports to be "seekers after the truth". The object of this society is "to foster an increase of love and appreciation for all forms of art." Its first meeting was held in Libbey Forum, Thursday evening, January 8. The new constitution was read, voted upon, and adopted. The following program was then given.

Miss Mildred Wilder '21, gave a short discussion of Robert Frost as one of our eminent, present day, real American poets. She pointed out a few characteristics which give Frost's work, vigor, realness and true New England flavor. She read "A Servant to Servants", poignant in its pathos, and fine in its psychological treatment and understanding. Quotations from Robert Frost were given by all the members.

Miss Marion Bates '21 gave a short sketch of the life of William Vaughn Moody, one of America's foremost dramatists. She emphasized the ability with which he handles social problems and gave as illustration of this, an excellent synopsis of his "The Great Divide" which has one's interest from the very first until the final curtain.

Miss Florence Fernald, '22 played a most pleasing piano solo. The members of the club wish to foster an appreciation for music, too, so they have chosen Miss Mayvorette Blackmer, '22, to be their Musical Director.

Miss Frederica Ineson, one of '22's most talented members read an original poem, "Mary and Martha". All members of the club certainly enjoyed this feature of the program.

### SOPHS TAKE SECOND PLACE IN VOLLEY BALL

Monday afternoon in one of the closest games of the season 1922 defeated 1923, thereby taking the second place in the series. The line up was the same as in previous games with one exception. Miss Maude Small '23 took Miss Pillsbury's place. The first game was 21-15 in favor of the Sophomores. Then Helen Hoyt, 'Tommy' Crossland,

and Alison Laing started to serve and 1923 walked off with the second game 21-16. In the third game Doris Hooper '22 aided by "Sailor" Knight soon guided a score of 21 whereas 1923 only gained 7 points.

### ASST. MANAGERS APPOINTED

New Ruling Enforced

In accordance with the recent amendments to the constitution of the Athletic Association, the following appointments were announced.

Bailey '22 and Murray '22 to first assistant, football managers.  
Dion '21, first assistant track manager with Woodbury '21.  
Dormer '21 first assistant hockey manager with Belmore '21.

The appointment of a first assistant in baseball was deferred.

The interclass hockey series is now under way. We don't wish to make any hasty predictions but the Junior aggregation looks mighty good on paper.

The interclass track meet is scheduled for March 18. Better hunt up your spiked shoes and start training.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 3.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES TRIMS BOWDOIN

### White Completely Outclassed

Bates Hockey seven trimmed Bowdoin to the tune of 5 to 1, in a one-sided match played Wednesday evening on the Andrews rink. Bowdoin was completely outclassed, and was on the defensive throughout the game. The Garnet passing game was clever, and time and again Cutler and Sauvage, who both starred, weaved down the ice through the entire Black and White aggregation with the puck; while shots crashed into the Bowdoin goal-tender so fast and furious that he was forced to keep hands, feet and stick busy throughout the game. Cutler rang the bell for first blood about three minutes after the game started, and Sauvage turned in three classy shots for points. The sensational goal of the game was made by this speedy freshman, when he lifted the puck from well down the field and under Doherty's feet.

Except for a few desperate flashes on Bowdoin's part, the game was played around their goal, which was threatened throughout the match. At the close of the first half the score stood 2 to 0 for Bates, but a few moments after play was resumed, Page, the Bowdoin center fell and bowled Wiggins over, Morrell sliding the puck in during the fracas for Bowdoin's lone tally. For the next minute Bowdoin showed a flash, but at no other time during the game was it at all close. Provost played his usual fast game for the Garnet team, and showed exceptional cleverness in handling the puck. Roberts, a freshman, played a consistent game, and turned in one goal near the close. Captain Burns was there with his old-time speed, and John Mosher was in fine form on defense. Wiggins had little to do to keep warm, as Bowdoin only made four tries at his goal. The entire Bates team was in the game every minute and each member of the seven did his bit in administering the defeat to the Garnet's ancient rivals. A large crowd lined each side of the rink and in spite of the cold showed lots of pep.

With this decisive victory over Bowdoin for its first inter-collegiate match, Bates shows promise of making a good record on the ice this season. Four more games are to be played with Bowdoin; and games with several Massachusetts colleges, and some independent teams have been arranged. Nearly all of these games will be at Lewiston.

The line-up:

Bates	Pos.	Bowdoin
Roberts	c	Page
Burns	r	Tice
Cutler	rw	Morrill
Provost	lw	Leighton
Sauvage, Woodward	p	Putnam
Mosher, Baker	c	Wilson, Graves
Wiggins	g	Doherty

Goals for Bates—Sauvage, 3; Cutler, Roberts, for Bowdoin, Morrell.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL STARTS

The basketball season is on and enthusiasm runs high. The prospects are excellent this year for there have been throngs out for practice in each class. The various captains have not been elected yet, but practice for each class have been arranged by Frances Hughes, basketball manager, and the girls have

## TRINITY WITHDRAWS

### CANCELS DEBATE ARRANGED WITH BATES

The following telegram was received by Coach Baird from Trinity College:

A. C. Baird,  
Lewiston, Maine.

We are not having a debating team this year. Sorry we cannot arrange a meeting.

T. T. Haworth.

This leaves Bates without an opponent against which to send her latest team, selected last week. Every endeavor will be used, however, to arrange a contest with some other school.

### JUNIORS SHUT OUT

Sophs Win 3-0

In the second interclass game between the Juniors and Sophomores the Sophs defeated the Juniors, 3-0. To say that it was a slashing game would be putting it mildly. Both teams contained athletes with football renown and their natural tendency was to get the man with the puck. Of course, as a contest full of amusing and enjoyable incidents it could hardly be equalled. Neither team, however, displayed that brand of hockey which means continued success. The combination of Rounds and Dillon was very effective both on the offense and defense. It is doubtful if any other class will produce such an effective combination in the forward line. The entire Junior forward line professed to be Holey Baker's and as a result, their passing game was nihil. The Sophs excelled, on the other hand, in passing and on the defense. Jenkins and Taylor, the outer guards, were able defenders of the net while the clever passing of the centers to Kelley and Tierney counted for the three tallies of the Sophs.

The work of Elmer on the defense for the Juniors was especially commendable. He was experiencing the sensation of steel runners after many years lay-off. Jim Stonier, also, invariably got his man despite several tumbles. The summary:

Juniors	Sophomores
Canter (Dorner) r.w.	L.W., Kelley
Belmore, c.	c., Dillon
Duffett, r.	r., Rounds
Woodbury, l.w.	r.w., Tierney
Elmer, c.p.	c.p., Jenkins
Stonier, p.	p., Taylor, R.
Penny, g.	g., Johnson

Score, Sophomores—3, Juniors—0. Goals, Kelley 2, Tierney 1. Referee, Burns. Timer, Cutler. Time, 20 min. periods.

started practices in good earnest. The large number out for it will insure good material on the teams. The games will probably come off in a few weeks. The Seniors will play the Sophomores and the Juniors will play the Freshmen. The winning teams will then battle for the championship.

The girls are fortunate this year in having Miss Carolyn Tarbell to coach them. This is the first year there has been an assistant to the girls' athletic director and her services will in this way facilitate the work of Miss Niles considerably.

## FOREST PROTECTION

### COMMISSIONER COLBY GIVES PRACTICAL LECTURES TO STUDENTS

The faculty list in the Bates Catalogue for 1919-1920 contains a new name. It is Forrest H. Colby of Augusta. This same publication calls him a 'Lecturer on Forestry' and that is correct in as far as this man is officially connected with the college. It is, however, a very meager description of a gentleman who is in all senses of the word a real forester. Mr. Colby is descended from a family of lumbermen and from earliest boyhood he has been closely associated with the greater lumbering enterprises of this part of the country. He is a native of Bingham and was for ten years State Senator from this town. At the present time Mr. Colby is serving his second term as Forest Commissioner of the State of Maine. In support of the statement that he has filled this position in an able and efficient manner it is only necessary to say that as a direct result of his work the annual forest loss of the state is now two-thirds less than it was before he was appointed to this position. That Commissioner Colby is by far the best informed forester in the state is the opinion of practically all men who are interested in work of this nature.

The Department of Forestry is offering a year's course in Forest Protection. There are three great divisions in this year's work. The first third of the year is taken up with entomology as it bears on the work of forest protection. Mr. Gross is the instructor for this part of the course which consists of a detailed study of those insects whose life history is such that their success is the forest's destruction. Methods of early detection and identification are studied and the means of completely stopping or at least retarding the attacks of these insects are carefully considered.

The second third of this course consists of a series of lectures by Mr. Colby. The particular field of this portion of the year's work is Fire Protection. The official position of the lectures enables him to speak with a great deal of authority and with the knowledge that comes only from years of actual work in caring for the forests of the Pine Tree State. His lectures deal with the history and development of the present system of fire protection; with the laws governing the same; with the technical details of the work; with the mechanics of a system of districts each in charge of a District Fire Wardens who have in their turn charge of the first stations on mountain tops. Beside the lookout men that remain at the fire stations, numerous patrolmen are employed. It is the continual vigilance of these hundreds of men that has saved the property owners of the state many thousands of dollars during recent years. The students of forestry are now receiving this information direct from the man who has complete control of all this work. These lectures are from half past one to half past three every Friday afternoon. They are open to all those who are interested in the subject. Both students and faculty have made use of this opportunity but there is yet room for more visitors.

The third part of the year's work is in charge of Mr. Sawyer of the Biology Department. It deals especially with the fungus growths that have made serious inroads on the forests of the country, and as in the case of the first part of the course it teaches the means of detection and control of these enemies. These three branches cover the field of Forest Protection quite completely. At present, however, Commissioner Colby's lectures are the important thing. Bates is extremely fortunate in having this man for a lecturer and all who are in the least interested should make a determined attempt to be present as often as possible.

## DANCING AT BATES

### WHAT GRADS THINK ABOUT IT

Jan. 15, 1920.

Editor of Bates Student,  
Lewiston, Me.

Dear Sir:

The reiterated inquiry in last week's Student for more ballots on the dancing question interested me, and altho I am a graduate, I would like to add mine to the list.

In answer to the question, "Shall we have dancing at Bates?", I say emphatically "Yes!" Here are a few of my reasons.

It seems to me it would be a benefit to the college in every way. Under the present regime a man who likes to dance must seek his pleasure off the campus, many times under questionable conditions. For his benefit provision should be made for enjoyable recreation in company with the girls of his own college. As for a girl who wishes to dance, she has absolutely no opportunity to do it without directly breaking rules. In times past many girls have done so at the risk of the uttermost penalty, and with a consequent weakening of their moral fiber. Now, I don't question the justice of severely punishing a girl who goes to a dance. It is a serious infringement of college rules, and as such, it should be punished. But, may I ask, why not give the girls a chance to have a good time lawfully and openly?

Besides, dancing is the only solution of the social problem. Campus parties are always deadly dull; a reception is agony, and even a class affair, with so many things taboo, usually falls flat. It cannot be expected that students will attend such affairs, when they can so easily go to a downtown theater or dance-hall. If the faculty is sincere in desiring to foster a wholesome social life, it must give the students what they want, and that is dancing. Every normal boy or girl wants to dance, and will, in some way or other. Then he fair and give them their dance.

If I could vote ten times I'd do it, every one a good big YES.

Sincerely,

An Alumna of 1919.

### JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN TIE

Tuesday night the Junior-Freshman game was played to a no score finish. The game was rough and marked by a lack of science on both sides. In both periods the Juniors outplayed the Freshies. Dorner, at the goal, starred for the Juniors and made several classy stops. Gledhill, Woodward, and Cleaves played well in the forward line. Davis was good on both the offensive and the defensive. Woodward, a varsity candidate, played the best game for the Freshmen. Although centre rushes and other football tactics were used, and the puck hovered in front of one goal or the other at various times, no score was recorded for either side. Two full periods were played without either side gaining the advantage. The heavy fall of snow during the game prevented the continuation of the performance.

### Line-up:

Juniors	Freshmen
Woodbury, l.w.	r.w., Cleaves
Belmore, c.	c., Woodward
Duffett, r.	r., Gledhill
Canter, r.w.	l.w., Davis
Elmer, c.p.	c.p., Davis
Stonier, p.	p., Guiney
Dorner, g.	g., Batten

No score. Referee, Baker. Two 15 min. periods.

## GRADUATES!

### ATTENTION!

Very recently, a large expensive cabinet has been placed in Chase Hall. This handsome piece of furniture is to be used as a treasure house for all trophies won by any Bates man or team that has represented the college in any of its contests either along intellectual or athletic lines. Bates has won many victories, dating away back into the distant past. Unfortunately, until recently, no properly authorized committee has undertaken the task of searching out these trophies that so help to justify and demonstrate the worth of Bates along the lines above mentioned.

Recently a Varsity Club was organized in Bates. It has already received the recognition of the Bates College Faculty and the College Club of Boston. Naturally, the task of searching out these trophies falls under the jurisdiction of the Varsity Club; accordingly the organization appeals to every Bates man who may at this moment possess some trophy.

Of course there is always a tender sentiment attached to a trophy that may justify the owner in keeping it, but the sentiment of Bates, as a college, far exceeds any possible personal gratification.

As stated the college possesses a fine cabinet which has been admirably situated in a prominent position in Chase Hall. This cabinet must be filled if Bates would be represented in a manner befitting her prestige. Consequently will any Bates man possessing a trophy of any kind, whatsoever, please mail the same to Harry Rowe, Sec. of the Y. M. C. A., Bates College.

## THE Y. M. C. A.

### MEETING

#### WHAT IT REALLY IS

We are afraid that some of the male members of this institution have a misconception of the Wednesday evening Y. M. C. A. meetings. These meetings are not such as you are asked to attend and listen to a two or three hour lecture on Household Decorations or some similar interesting lecture. Rather, these meetings are only three-quarters of an hour in duration; composed partly of music. The meeting every other week is devotional, and the ones in between are made up of short lectures by outside talent, or some similar schedule. Mr. McKenzie, '20, chairman of the meeting committee, has a very interesting schedule prepared for the remainder of the meetings, and they should be largely attended. They certainly are sure to be very beneficial to those who do attend.

### LE PETIT SALON

Last week's meeting of Le Petit Salon was held on Friday evening, in Libbey Forum, and took the form of a social.

Games were followed by a French folk-song and a catchy encore given by Alice Blonin. Then, in "An Premier Dejeuner," Stanley Spratt with Marceline Menard, as a maid, gave a most realistic demonstration of how a gouty, grumpy old gentleman has his morning coffee. Refreshments and the singing of "La Marseillaise" completed the program.

It was regretted that because of the hockey game, choir rehearsal, and other engagements, more young men could not be present.

However, all present reported "un soir le plus agreable."

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## EDITORIALS

The Bates Outing Club is doing well the things it promised to do when it asked you for your dollars and a half. The skating rinks have been kept in better condition than ever before. As a result we have our various inter-class games scheduled, and the ice is always clear for practice or recreation. Now, with a good fall of snow, a toboggan slide down Mt. David has been constructed and is in operation. Snow-shoeing and skiing parties are scheduled for Saturday afternoons. Thus far the Outing Club has been doing a great work. They deserve the hearty co-operation of the students. Indeed they deserve more than that. One good turn deserves another. Come out and make use of the facilities at your disposal. Show the club that you appreciated their work.

The Boys' Conference now being held in Lewiston and Auburn will afford a good chance for the boys of Maine to get acquainted with Bates, and incidentally for the men of Bates to meet the boys of Maine. Many of these boys will be going to college next year, and it falls to us as Bates men to impress upon their minds the advantage of going to Bates. The boys can see for themselves the attractions of the campus and the pleasures of dormitory life, but it remains for us to show them the college as it really is, not as it is exemplified by one or two individuals. We can show them that Bates is a really democratic and hospitable college. They need the advantages which Bates can best offer them, and Bates needs them. Therefore, let us make it clear to the boys of the Maine Conference, that an education at our college is a good investment.

We are glad to comment on the cordial relations which exist between Bowdoin and Bates at the present time. The friendly competition between them spells good sportsmanship on both sides. This was well brought out in the football season. The hockey series now on will call out some clean, hard fighting, and the winner will be able to wear his laurels without accusations of foul play. The methods which some colleges use to win their athletic contests appear childish and futile when they well know that not only their opponent but the world at large is well aware of their ungentlemanly tactics, and respects them the less for it. If some other colleges more resembled Bowdoin in this respect they would be held in far greater esteem among other colleges.

## LOCALS

Miss Marian Bates, '21, and Miss Constantine Walker, '21 have been confined in their rooms with severe colds.

Miss Marjorie Thomas has again become a dweller among the Cheneyites. Cheney House is very glad to welcome back one of its most popular members.

Miss Clara L. Buswell dined at Cheney House, Thursday night. Miss Alice Jessiman, '23, has been ill for a few days.

Miss Georgianna Hayes and Miss Ruth Hanson spent the week end at their homes in Gorham, Me.

Saturday evening, Frye Street House was the scene of a merry revel. The '23 girls who room there, delightfully entertained a number of the '23 boys. Games, music, and refreshments furnished ample enjoyment for all.

Miss Helen Richardson has recovered from a cold which confined her to her room for several days.

Miss Florence Fernald is enjoying the mumps at Milliken.

Miss Mary Clifford spent the week-end at Poland.

Miss Vivian Wills entertained her roommate, Miss Ruth Cullens, at her home in Auburn over the week-end.

Miss Doris Longley entertained her sister, Miss Addie Longley, also Miss Sylvia Taylor, and Miss Doris Cummings, all of Norway, a few days during the week.

Miss Alice Cunningham, Miss Marion Chick, and Miss Marion Earle went to their homes over the week-end.

Some of the girls of Milliken House had a very enjoyable party on Saturday from four-thirty to seven in Milliken reception room. Games were played and hot dogs, doughnuts, and coffee were served. Dean Buswell and Mrs. Carroll were honor guests.

Parker Hall has been strangely quiet for the past several weeks. A studious atmosphere has prevailed. We have not been disturbed, of late, by mid-night songs. For the benefit of those who had become alarmed at this state of affairs, an explanation would not be out of place. Larry La Course, the voluminous tenor of the "misery quartet" is absent in the census drive.

Bill Leader, a former member of 1922, was visiting friends in Parker, Sunday.

Kenneth Steady returned to college, recently, after an absence of over a year.

The inhabitants of the upper stories of Parker would like to arrange a schedule of shower baths with the members of the lower floors, their object being to obtain water which was not only wet but warm. They would like to save the cold water for next summer.

Bill Arnta, formerly a member of 1919, was an over-Sunday guest of friends in Parker Hall. Bill is working for the Androscoggin Electric Company.

Lawrence Philbrook has completed his duties as census taker, and returned to college.

Oliver Austin, '23, made his usual week-end visit at his home in Wales.

Maurice Earle spent Sunday somewhere in Litchfield. He says he went home.

Bill Tierney was an over-Sunday guest of the sick room. He had a bad case of tonsillitis.

It is worth noting that Winslow Anderson went to breakfast last Saturday morning. He was on time, too.

Harry Hall was among those who journeyed homeward, last week. He spent Friday and Saturday with his parents in Buckfield.

Homor Kenerson was on the sick-list with tonsillitis, last week.

Ernest Abbott, ex-'23, was a visitor on the campus, Saturday. Mr. Abbott, during his stay in college became famous for ringing the bell strictly on the tick of his "Ingersoll" watch.

A. F. Bumpus is still among the missing census-takers. The population of Buckfield must have grown, rapidly.

"Gene" O'Donnell was an over-Sunday visitor at Parker. Gene graduated in last year's class, and hails from Lubec.

George Webber, ex-'20, has written from Buffalo, New York, announcing his intention of returning to college next semester.

Hubert A. Allenby, who was called home on account of sickness, shortly after Thanksgiving, returned to college last Tuesday. Mr. Allenby comes from Barbados, British West Indies; and reports weather there of the hottest variety. Though Maine, in the grip of winter, must present a striking contrast to the tropics, we trust that he may feel a warmth of friendship, as he resumes his studies with his comrades here at Bates.

Mr. Naiman recently took Mr. Forbes, one of the suburban members of the faculty, down to George Ross's and treated him with an ice cream. It was the result of a more or less extended dispute over the spelling of a certain word in Webster's vocabulary.

The inmates of the monastery are wondering why they have so many fountains of knowledge, but have not as yet any drinking fountains?

Word has been received from Kimball, that he will again be in our midst about the 28th. We'll say Bethel must be quite a town after all!

Charles Stetson has just returned from his tasks as a census enumerator in Richmond. When the reporter went down to interview him he was out; we couldn't make telephone connections with Rand Hall, so we haven't any definite report of his operations to make.

Grundy made his usual week-end trip to Portland to attend to his boys' work there. Bob Watts also departed about the same time on his weekly visit to this city, but there is some question whether he attends to boys' work there, or something else.

Mr. Burdon took John Kassay's place in his pastorate at Weld last week-end. John had become so attached to his roommate that he hated to break away for the few days necessary to perform his regular duties.

Leon Perkins took a snowshoe hike to Thorne's Corner Sunday evening.

The Roger William Hockey Septet meets for practice regularly every evening on its rink on the first floor.

Homor Bryant said that he had four possible dates to keep last Friday evening. It really looked pretty bad at first, but Homor hastened to assure us that no co-eds were involved.

Johnson, Dunlap and Wolman spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Grimes, Room 18, has thrown away his crutch.

Rolie Mariner was trying to sell his bid to the Frye Street House-party at a discount last Saturday night, but there were no takers.

Leighton arrived here Wednesday of last week having finished his work as census taker.

Bessey and Jim Hamlin visited Bowdoin over the week end. Ripley reports that such hilarity of Vocal Expression in the room overhead interferes with his studying and issues the statement that the roof would be a fitting and proper place for Descoteau and Clifford to rehearse.

Green was with us for a short stay over Saturday night, leaving the next day. He will probably complete his work on the census this week. Bowie has already returned.

Goodwin, the third member of Room 16, has not been heard from.

Harold Bradford denies emphatically the report that he has been taking special tutoring in German from a co-ed.

Hand ball has suddenly become unpopular in Room 18. Nor has the ball been found since it went through the window.

Room 15 wants it understood that it is unhealthy to eat between meals, but they are not going to worry about that till they get some meals to eat between.

Thomas has secured a position in the College kitchen.

Beware of the dog—in Room 26.

Miss Gladys Logan spent the week-end at her home in So. Portland.

Misses Eva Simms and Ida Taylor have moved into 32 Rand Hall.

Dean Benton of Carleton College gave a brief talk at dinner on Tuesday evening. She told us of her own college which resembles Bates in many respects and also about her experience in France during the two and one-half years spent there.

## OUR GRADUATES

Donald B. Partridge, Norway, Maine, was elected secretary of the State Association of Clerks at its recent meeting in Augusta. Mr. Partridge is a 1914 Bates graduate.

Bates was well represented at the recent conference of prep school teachers at Bowdoin College. Among those present were C. P. Quimby, 1910, Principal Westbrook Seminary; Louis B. Farnham, 1907, Principal Deering High School; H. R. Eaton, 1906, Principal Bangor High School; L. E. Moulton, 1903, Edward Little High School; K. R. Oldham, Instructor in English at Bates, 1910-1913, Principal Maine Central Institute.

William Trufant Foster, president of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, has recently been elected as superintendent of the Los Angeles schools. Prof. Foster was instructor in English at Bates for two years. His wife was Miss Bessie L. Russell, Bates 1904.

Reverend George Douglas Millbury, Bates 1905, whose pastorate was formerly located in Nova Scotia, is now pastor of the Baptist Church at North Vassalboro, Maine.

Miss Ardelia Cornell, Bates, 1905, is teaching in Lee, Mass.

Honorable Eugene Tuttle, Bates 1905, has recently been elected superintendent of schools at Lancaster, N. H. His wife was Elizabeth Spooner, 1906.

Miss Ida A. Fogg, Bates 1906, is Dean of Women and Head of Modern Language Department, State Normal School, Edinboro, Penn.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester H. Trufant (nee Mabel Hodnett), Bates, 1905, are at present located at 1008 North Twelfth Street, Waco, Texas. Dr. Trufant, Bates, 1933, McGill University 1907, has, since his graduation from medical college, been a very successful practitioner in Norway, Maine.

George E. Mann, 1906, is principal of the high school at Strong, Colorado.

Edward S. Connor, Bates, 1906, is director of Physical Education at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio. His address is 704 Excelsior Avenue.

E. P. Freese, Bates, 1907, has just been elected superintendent of schools, West Stuartstown, N. H. His wife was Florence Lamb, Bates, 1907.

E. W. Griffin, Bates, 1907, is in the banking business. His address is 4111 Maple Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Carolyn Emma Bouney, Bates, 1908, married Roseae Butler Doane, September 3, 1919. The couple live at 4302 Meridian Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

Daniel R. Hodgdon, Bates 1908, is president of Italian-American Medical College and Hospital, Chicago Memorial Foundation. His address is 2211 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Galen Alphonzo Newhall, Bates, 1869, passed away at the Lewiston General Hospital, September 15, 1919. He was born Nov. 12, 1839, in Washington, Me. His first pastorate was in his own home town; his only other pastorate was in Winslow, Me., where he was living at the time of his death.

Mrs. Herman Jones, who will be remembered as Miss Hilda DeWolfe, Bates, 1918, is at present residing at 43 Greenville Street, Somerville, Mass.

Miss Louise Burns '07 is teaching in Deering High, Portland, Me.

Miss Etta Smith '18 has been visiting friends in Lewiston recently.

Mr. Louis Farnum '07 has recently resigned his position as principal of Deering High.

## BATES MAN ASSOCIATE MASTER AT SEMINARY

Clarence N. Gould, Bates A. B., 1919, has been elected to take the place of Associate Master Parker B. Stinson, 1915, at Westbrook Seminary. Mr. Stinson was taken seriously ill last week and will probably be out of the school for some time and the trustees feel fortunate in securing such a desirable man as Mr. Gould to step into the position suddenly left vacant.

Mr. Gould entered Bates from Leavitt Institute, Turner, which school was also the prep of President Quimby of the seminary. While at Leavitt Mr. Gould was on several championship debating teams in the State League and was prominent as a track athlete. In his freshman year at Bates he won the prize speaking contest and has been active in public speaking work throughout his college career. His major work was done in science, which department he will conduct at the seminary.

As a track man Mr. Gould did considerable work at Bates and received the training of Mike Ryan and Coach Lathrop. He was a member of several relay teams and won points at the college interclass meets. He will assist the track men at the seminary and has had experience in basket ball which will be of value when that sport becomes prominent next month.

Coach Parker B. Stinson of the Westbrook Seminary track team will be unable to assist the boys further this season. He was taken to the hospital Sunday with a serious case of pneumonia and his condition is reported to be dangerous. The loss of Coach Stinson is a severe blow to the sem's track prospects as he was putting a lot of work into the daily training. The students and especially the track boys are keenly sympathetic and hoping for a permanent recovery in due time.—Bates, 1915.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Votlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Fred N. Creel, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '29; Assistant in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

### STIFF SCHEDULE IN HOCKEY

#### Five Game Series with Bowdoin

Manager Walton of the varsity hockey team has arranged for nine more games with the fastest sevens in Mass. and Maine. Saturday afternoon the team travels to Portland to face off with the Portland Country Club of that city. It is reported that several players of the French-Canadian A. C., which defeated Bates earlier in the season are now playing for this club. A five game series has been arranged with Bowdoin, probably our only collegiate rival in the state of Maine. Another game, has also, been scheduled with the fast Canadian aggregation of Portland in order to give Bates a chance to retrieve her unlucky defeat. On the second and third Saturday in February, Bates will meet two of the best collegiate sevens in Mass. In Boston College, particularly, will Bates find a hard opponent, while Tufts has the reputation of having a mighty clever aggregation. Both of these games are to be played on our own rink, and under favorable weather conditions ought to be the biggest drawing cards of the season. The schedule is as follows:—

Jan. 24—Portland Country Club at Portland, afternoon. Pending.  
Jan. 28—Bowdoin at Brunswick, afternoon.  
Jan. 31—Portland Canadians at Lewiston, afternoon.  
Feb. 6—Springfield Y. M. C. A. Pending.  
Mass. Institute Tech.  
Feb. 12—Bowdoin at Lewiston, evening.  
Feb. 14—Boston College at Lewiston, afternoon.  
Feb. 21—Tufts at Lewiston, afternoon.  
Mar. 3—Bowdoin at Lewiston, afternoon.

### INTERCLASS HOCKEY BEGINS

#### 1920 Suffers Defeat

In the first contest of the interclass series the yearlings (named the once invincible septet of '20, 2-1. Both classes suffered heavy losses in not being allowed to play varsity men, but the Seniors were especially hard hit in the loss of Burns, Baker, Mosher and Trask, four men who made up the championship team. The game was very closely contested as far as shooting goals was concerned. An overtime period of 5 minutes was necessary when 'Benny' Rice in the last half of the first period pushed under cover the tying score. Gledhill, playing cover for the 'freshies' looked the rubber disc home out of a scrimmage in front of the Senior goal during the first few minutes of play.

In the second period both teams tightened up on the defense and no goal was shot. The lack of team work was noticeable on both sides. The Senior forward line appeared more evenly balanced than 1923's although the work of Woodward and Cleaves on the offense for the freshies was commendable. Rice was the strong man on the Senior offense.

In a fast overtime period Woodward, a promising candidate for the varsity team, caged the winning tally. The summary:

Seniors	Freshmen
Tilton, r.w.	Lw., Howe
Larkim, c.	c., Woodward
L. Tracey, Lw.	r.w., Cleaves
Rice, r.	r., Gledhill
O. Tracey, c.p.	c.p., Cunningham
Voightlander, p.	p., Guiney
J. Hall, g.	g., Batten

Score 1923—2, 1920—1. Goals, Gledhill, Rice, Woodward. Time—20 min. periods and 5 min. overtime period. Referee, Cutler.

No "Drink Er Down" in China if Chinese students in the U. S. can have their way. A Chinese Students' Prohibition League got on the job this past summer. The aim is to enlist and utilize Chinese students here in arousing China to the dangers of alcohol, and also to secure American help in keeping the organized liquor traffic out of China. Investigation of alcohol ravages in China, the translation and distribution of scientific temperance literature in China, and the organization of colleges in China are among the first steps. The League is in close touch with the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association and is asking for the latter's trained secretaries to go to China.

### SPORT SPATTER

In glancing at our football schedule for next fall we are glad to note that Manager Penny has drawn up a schedule containing teams of our own class. The feasibility of opening our games with a team like Harvard was questionable. To be sure, it gave more than one of us a thrill of pride to read in big headlines in the Boston newspapers that Bates was to oppose the Crimson in the opening game at the Stadium. But further than that we dared not surmise. We knew that the chances of the Garnet winning against a university the size of Harvard were very slight. We thought we could stand all the joshing of our college contemporaries about Harvard merely playing us for a practice game if Bates would only come thru and win. But, then, after being decisively outclassed in the contest we were compelled to face the facts and confess that for Bates to play Harvard was wholly unwise, because win or lose it was only a practice game for the Crimson giant. The schedule for next year calls for contests with colleges of our own strength. The University of Maine and New Hampshire State are the two biggest antagonists. From past performances, however, Bates has always furnished keen competition for these colleges and permanent athletic relations between them are well established. Mass. Aggies appear on the schedule for the first time. Judging from her past record Bates will find a worthy opponent in the eleven from Amherst and we hope that cordial relations will be established.

The return of Coach Sullivan to Bates next fall is now assured. Curt as that statement may seem it means a whole lot more to Bates than many of us would venture to grant. Regardless of his past record as a football player, of his expert ability as a coach, of his methods of teaching clean football, Coach Sullivan, first of all, is dear to Bates because of that wholesome fighting spirit which he instilled into our football team and our entire student body last fall. His whole personality was magnetic with that straightforward, red-blooded pep which attracted the hearts of all lovers of sports. As Bates men we need never be backward in advertising our football department with such a man as Coach Sullivan leading it.

Bates is very unfortunate in not being able to secure again the services of 'Sid' Peet. In him we had a track coach of many years experience. A conversation with any admirer of track athletics will show that he has a wide reputation as a first class track mentor. He is credited with developing Bill Hayes, a St. John's Prep. man, and now of Notre Dame University. Hayes broke the tape in 9.4/5 seconds at the Western Conference meet.

Colby won just as many football games as Bates did last fall, but in all the write-ups concerning her new football coach, Jack McAniff, we note that she is going to endeavor to eradicate the disastrous record of last year. It is some satisfaction to Bates men in reviewing our football season to know that Bates had a football aggregation which was never known to yield. Despite our defeats we still regard with a thrill of pride our fighting eleven of last fall. If our football team of next season displays the same brand of fighting spirit we ask for nothing more—eventually, it means success.

Jack Magee of Bowdoin was on the campus last week making arrangements for a dual meet with Bowdoin. He says that Goodwin, winner of the mile and two mile at the Maine Intercollegiate last spring is developing speed so that he will undoubtedly run the 390 yd. relay race at the B. A. A. meet. Another promising man is Palmer, 1923, who comes from Newton, Mass. Palmer is credited with turning in a record of 1 min. 23 sec. in the 500 yds. in Boston last winter. Prospects for a winning track team never looked brighter to "Jack".

The interclass hockey games scarcely need advertising. They advertise them-

selves by their faculty of furnishing amusement to the ardent class rooters. Surely, no vod-vil stunt at Music Hall ever equalled the natural temptations of football men on skates to tackle their man low. Moreover, how many of you have ever seen ice-golf, "Jim-mie"? Stouier stands at one end of the rink, hollers, "Fore," makes a couple false passes at the imaginary golf-ball with the brassie and suddenly losing control of his understanding he gracefully retires to the surface of the ice. If you have not witnessed one of these exhibitions you are missing part of your college education. There are only a few more games. Better see the next one.

Another example of the intense rivalry between the Maine colleges is shown in the breaking away from the Bowdoin-Maine relay combination meet for several years. Bowdoin will run Worcester Polytech, while Maine runs against Tufts. Bowdoin broke relay relations with the U. of M. because of the tactics used by the Maine team in their race last year. Bowdoin authorities thought it best to match their team against another college where "fair play and may the best man win" is the policy. What do the Maine authorities think?

### MEMORIES OF AN ALUMNUS

From city street, and scenes that greet  
Us, out in life's confusing maze,  
Our thoughts rebel; our wishes dwell  
Back 'mid the scenes of former days.  
Our thoughts turn back from the beaten track;  
Back to our college days they go;  
To the old brick wall of Parker hall,  
And the schoolmates that we used to know.

Ther passes by in our mind's eye  
Familiar scenes and many a friend,  
The thoughts of them come back again,  
And into a charming picture blend.

What means it all? The same old call  
Attracting our attention still:  
Where'er we are, we look afar;  
There grips us, yes, the same old thrill.

It signifies that college guys  
Are not a bad lot after all.  
In memory there comes to me  
The friends I made in Parker hall.

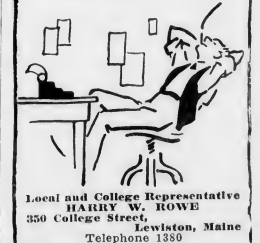
We may live o'er those scenes once more,  
Our college days again revive;  
And so there thus comes back to us  
The choicest moments of our lives.

George R. Hutchinson, '21

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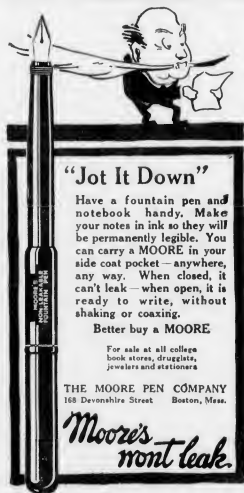
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### DEBATING BRIEFS

Professor Baird has just returned from Hanover, N. H., where he acted as one of the judges at a Harvard-Dartmouth debate. Dartmouth defeated Harvard 2 to 1 on the negative of the Plumb Plan. On the same night, Harvard defeated Dartmouth 3 to 0 on the negative of the same question at Cambridge. This is the first time that Harvard has ever debated any New England college, and marks a radical change in Harvard's debating policy.

The Bates Forum held its regular meeting on Monday evening. The session was occupied by a debate in which Miss Bowman and Mr. Webster opposed Miss Edwards and Mr. Libby. After this discussion, which dealt with immigration, general points were argued from the floor.

We wonder how Colby will fare this year in her alliance with Clark and Tufts, our old opponents. Certain it is that Colby will have no walk-over!

It won't be long before those annual Sophomore debates are staged. Have you heard any aspirants oiling up their "gas tanks" as yet?

### ALETHIA

Thursday evening, a delightful meeting of Alethia was held in Cheney House reception room. Evelyn Wimmersberger, '22, was in charge of the current topics for the past two weeks. Colonial days and literature were brought to mind by a discussion of the essays of Alice Earle given by Doris Hooper, '22. Lois Chandler, '21, gave an interpretation and criticism of Sara Teasdale and her poetry. Sara Teasdale is one of America's eminent women lyricists. Quotations from her poetry were given by all the members. Special music was a pleasant feature of the meeting.

### FAMSDILL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Famsdill Scientific Society held a short meeting in Carnegie Science Building, Thursday, Jan. 15. Miss Ethel Weymouth, 1920, gave a very interesting talk on building stones: their elements and relative values.

### SPOFFORD CLUB

Spofoford Club held its weekly meeting in Libbey Forum, Tuesday, January 13th. Since there was very little business to come before the members the literary program of the evening took up most of the time. Miss Walker, '21, read a little incident suggested by her preparation for one of Prof. Coleman's English examinations in her Freshman year. Then Clarence Walton, '21, entertained the club with several selections of free verse which he had composed from time to time. Finally arrangements were made for the meeting next week at David Thompson's house on White Street.

### COLLEGE TO TRY UNIQUE EXPERIMENT

Has Decided to Observe "Study Concentration Week"

College Meetings and Gatherings will Not Be Held Dec. 7 to 13

Middlebury College is to try a unique experiment. Next week from Sunday morning to Saturday night, it plans announced this morning go through there will be no college meetings or gatherings of any kind, except those scheduled on the official program. Fraternities will cancel their usual convales, student government will govern without a session of parliament, and even prayer meetings will be discontinued. All organizations of every kind, social, religious, athletic, are requested to maintain a week of strict abstinence from all college activities.

The idea is that it will be a good thing to have a vacation from the many outside activities which under normal conditions compete for the students' time, and to experiment with one week during which the official program of study will be the only demand. It is expected that the students will watch the experiment with a good deal of interest and that results at the final examinations at the close of the semester may show the usefulness of "Study Concentration Week".

### Y. W. C. A. DES MOINES CONFERENCE REPORT

Miss Crote Carll, our Des Moines delegate, has shared most freely with us her experience at the recent Student Convention. We, too, have heard John R. Mott, Robert E. Spear, and many others thru Miss Carll's splendid reports of their speeches. A few impressions above all others stand out—as we think of these reports. The world needs as never before, college trained men and women who shall go out to teach, to preach, to heal the sick, to help bind the nations in bonds of brotherhood, and to live the Christ life. We students are challenged to Christian lives of service wherever we may be. Let us in our college life let our horizons stretch far wider than our campus outlook. Let our "Bates in China" in these coming years become as real to us as the Bates we see and know. May our words, as our vision, become world-wide.

### CURIOUS, ISN'T IT?

1. Thou shalt have no rules of personal conduct which do not agree with the Blue Laws of Bates.
2. If thou art of the feminine gender, let not thy feet be affected with sportive tendencies in the presence of the opposite sex, but if thou art of the masculine gender, thou mayst indulge in dancing if only thou keep thy body away from the campus.
3. Thou of the feminine gender shalt be in bed at ten o'clock, but if thou art masculine, thou mayst follow whatsoever pursuit shall please thee at whatsoever hour thou wilt.
4. On Sunday morning thou shalt not abide in thy closet, but thou shalt follow in the footsteps of the multitude and worship in public places.
5. If thou art a young lady of excellent parts and not engaged, thou shalt not linger on the steps as doth the humble kitchen canary, or in the dusk of the hallways after the hour of five and thus bring upon thyself the appellation of vestibule virgin, nor shalt thou partake of any nourishment at any distance further than five rods from the all-pervading eye; but if thou art of the elect thou mayst indulge in these wicked activities, for being of the elect, thou canst pass thru evil and not be scarred.

Curious, isn't it?

### ANOTHER LECTURE

Bates College has always been very fortunate in the noted lecturers that have so generously given to her from their storehouse of knowledge. It is doubtless true that many students fail to realize the value of such affairs. This statement may be easily substantiated by a small amount of observation whenever a lecturer comes to our campus. He has spent his money and the better part of his life; faced violent death and starvation in his explorations and travels. We are given the opportunity of taking into ourselves all this wealth of fact and we ignore the privilege. It is surprising that the attendance is so small, since listening to a lecture is the lazy man's ideal way of acquiring information.

Shortly before college closed for the Christmas recess, it could scarcely be called a vacation—those of the student body who are gifted with a true sense of the value of things were delighted by an announcement that Prof. Hartshorn read in chapel. The purport of the notice was that Senator Jayne Hs. LaSala, soldier, diplomat, scholar, formerly commander-in-chief of the military forces of Panama was to give a lecture on The Spanish Literature of the Sixteenth Century. As the professor remarked after reading this notice, it was a "wonderful opportunity". It is hoped that many were present when this "eminent scholar" talked so entertainingly of a little appreciated literature.

(As this edition goes to press we were grieved to learn that Senator LaSala was unable to appear.—E.L.)

### BY A BEAR

Browne: I wonder why Miss Anderson persists in dabbling in the stock market?

Towne: Perhaps in the hope of being squeezed.

Ping: "What you look so homesick for? Something make you think of the farm?"

Pong: Yeh! Goldarn sheep skin coats these yer Bates boys wear make me think of the garment Unk Josiah used to wear to the Christmas tree up 't the corners."

"Sophomore class don't seem natural no more, does it?"

"No, ain't had a special assesment for much 2 hours."

Gee! "Sunt! or, rain! 't a beard?"

"Got to. Roommate went away and took his razor along."

### IT'S A WISE BOSS

Employer to clerk: If that pest Bleh comes in tell him I'm out and don't be working, else he'll know you're lying.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 4.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES SEXTET SMOTHERS BOWDOIN PROVOST PLAYS A SIZZLING GAME

(Garnet, 9—White, 4.)

Bates handed Bowdoin another defeat at hockey Wednesday afternoon on Bowdoin's own rink. The records give Bates nine scores to Bowdoin's four. The rink was very small compared to our own and necessitated playing a six man team. The weather was perfect and the ice was good and the game was hotly contested from start to finish.

Neither team scored for the first five minutes. Provost playing left wing for the Garnet scored the first goal by a quick drive in front of the goal. Shortly after Page of Bowdoin scored. Wiggin stopped Page's shot but in shifting his feet kicked the goal in himself. During the half Provost scored twice more giving the Garnet three scores to one for her opponents.

At the beginning of the second half Bowdoin came back strong. In trying to take the puck down the rink Mosher was driven in front of his own goal and before he was able to find room for himself he had kicked in a goal for Bowdoin. A minute or two later Provost scored for the fourth time. Again Bowdoin came back with a rush. Morrill broke loose with no one to stop him and got a free drive at the cage a few feet in front of Wiggin. The shot went cleanly into the goal for Bowdoin's third score. Three minutes later Cutler scored for the Garnet. Immediately after Bowdoin got her final score. Page shot and Wiggin stopped the shot but before he had the chance to push the puck out of danger a Bowdoin forward had flopped it into the cage.

Bates scored four more times in the last ten minutes. Provost scored two of them and Burns and Roberts each scored. The sensational shot of the game was the one that Eddie caged. He was bringing the puck out from behind the goal contemplating to pass out to one of his teammates that they might shoot. Upon looking up he finds that all the players expect his contemplation and have themselves fixed for the pass out in front of the goal. Thereupon Eddie takes it upon himself to annihilate their expectations. He changes his tactics and while no one is watching him quietly pushes the puck up around the corner and into the cage. It was fully fifteen seconds before the goal judge and goal keeper awoke to the fact that a goal had been scored.

Provost was the ostensible factor in the scoring end. He also played a great game at wing. Eddie was right there with the pep in the center of the line and Bernard played a good game at right wing. Cutler was in the game with his same old fighting aggressive style of play. Merrill and Page starred for the home team.

The score:  
Bates: Provost, lw  
Burns, r  
Cutler, cp  
Mosher-Baker, p  
Wiggin, g  
Bowdoin: rw, Morrill  
e, Page  
lw, Tiee  
cp, Wilson  
p, Putnam, Graves  
g, Doherty  
Score: Bates 9, Bowdoin 4. Goals: Page 2, Morrill, Tiee, Provost 6, Cutler, Burns, Roberts.  
Referee, Cursey; Timer Smith; Judges: Baker and Baker.

### PHIL-HELENIC CLUB

The Phil-Hellenic Club held its usual meeting, Tuesday Evening, Jan. 27, with ninety percent of its members present. After a short business session, Mr. Clarence A. Forbes, exponent of Music Hall, entertained the club with a learned discourse on "The Greek Theatre". Mr. Morris '21 next surprised the club with an exquisite vocal solo. In response to a hearty encore, Mr. Morris rendered in Italian, "Even the bravest heart may swell When bidding a fond farewell". Miss Alice Crossland concluded the program with a fine and accurate account of the ability of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides to write a modern drama. The club voted to have its next meeting Tuesday evening, February 24. Every student of the college should make his or her, or "their" plan to attend the Greek Drama Friday evening, February 27.

### BATES SUMMER SESSION FOR 1920

The Board of Trustees of Bates College at a recent meeting decided to continue the Summer Session that was so successfully inaugurated last July. This action was taken with the hearty endorsement of Acting-President Hartshorn and the President-elect, Dr. Clifton D. Gray. Last year's Administrative Board, which was composed of Professor R. A. F. McDonald, Director,

Professor R. R. N. Gould, Registrar and Mr. J. W. Taylor, State Agent for Secondary Education, has been re-appointed to have charge of the School. A preliminary announcement outlining courses and approximate expenses has already been issued and is being circulated widely throughout New England. The complete announcement, including the description of courses, schedule of classes, and full information for the guidance of prospective students, will be issued in March.

Bates has long been recognized as an important recruiting center for the New England teaching profession. Through its Summer Session the College aims to furnish professional training for teachers-in-service, and in so doing it is continuing the unique policy of confining its attention to the secondary school field, laying particular stress upon the junior high school movement. The session of 1920 is to be of five weeks' duration, July 6 to August 6, inclusive. The courses offered are of special interest to: (1) school superintendents, secondary school principals, supervisors, and other school officers; (2) teachers who desire to fit themselves for service in junior high schools; (3) teachers in junior and senior high schools and grammar schools, who wish to pursue advanced study in their own subjects or gain a better equipment for teaching by taking up other branches; (4) teachers and students.

(Continued on Page Three)

## GARNET TRAILS

### LOSES ROUGH GAME TO PORTLAND HOCKEY CLUB

The Garnet Sextet journeyed to Portland last Saturday to test its ability against the Portland Hockey Club. The ice was in perfect condition although the weather was of the bitterest. Three five minute overtime periods, were necessary before the victor was finally decided. In the final period the Portland center succeeded in putting a shot by Wiggin only after the puck had hit Captain Burns stick and changed its direction so that Wiggin was not able to judge it. In the same period while Burns and Cutler were having a heated argument near the opponents goal the Portland pucksters slid in another goal.

The game was characterized by much roughness. From the start the Garnet opponents persisted in tripping and very soon the contest turned into an individual skinny match with both teams equally to blame for the illegal plays that were executed from time to time. Gonn of the Portland team was the chief offender. From time to time Cutler and Burns upheld the Bates record in debating by holding an open air argument with the opposing player while the game was in progress.

For the first five minutes of play the game was contested in first class hockey style and considerable fast skating was done. However, with the illegal plays and the many penalties the game soon slowed down first to a very ordinary game and then to a completely uninteresting affair as far as the spectators were concerned. About the middle of the first period Captain Burns let loose a drive at the cage. The goal keeper stopped it but Savage who was close at hand took the rebound and lifted the puck into the cage for the Garnet's first and only score. Several times later the Bates team had chances to score but did not make good their opportunities because they failed to get away clean shots at the cage.

With about four minutes to play in the second period Melough the Portland right wing broke loose and got a clear shot at the cage just a few feet in front of the goal. He easily lifted the puck into the cage Wiggin having no chance to stop it. In the last over time period Hall pushed a shot at the goal and Burns in trying to intercept the shot got only near enough to deflect it into the cage. The play was so close that Wiggin did not have time to judge the shot after it had hit Captain Burns stick. In this same period the Portland put another shot in the cage that Wiggin was unable to judge because the shot came from among the conglomerate bunch of players who were congregated about the goal.

As far as individual hockey playing went the teams were very evenly matched. From time to time each team would show a flash of real hockey and carry the puck nicely down the rink. Each goal tender was equally bombarded and each in turn made sensational stops. Roberts played well for Bates on the offense while Mosher, did some good defensive work. The game too very poorly played by the Garnet seven gave her some necessary experience and will enable her to play a better style of game in the future.

The score:

Bates	Portland H. C.
Burns, lw	rw, Melough
Cutler, e	e, Hall
Roberts, r	rw, Cursey
Baker, rw	lw, Gunn
Sauvage, cp	cp, Eaton
Mosher, p	p, Rainville
Wiggin, g	g, Snow

Score: Portland 3, Bates 1: Goals: Hall 2, Melough, Sauvage.

Time two twenty minute periods and three five minute overtime periods.  
Referee, Clapp; Timer, Smith; Judges: Conant and Doyle.

## FAST KENTS' HILL QUINTET HERE

### CHAMPION SOPHS FACE CLEVER OPPONENTS

Manager H. R. Emery, '22, has arranged a contest for to-night at 7.30 with the fastest prep school aggregation in this state. From their record of last year and wonderful material of this year, Kent's Hill comes here for its second game of the season very confident of winning. They completely outclassed Oakland High and swamped them 54-14. Leavitt the visitors center, and Newell in the forward line are representing the Kent's Hill five after playing together on the Gorham, N. H. high school and at Tilton Seminary. In both these schools besides excelling in basketball they constituted the star battery.

Altho Captain Taylor '22, of Rumford will admit that the strength of the visiting team should not be underestimated merely because they are a prep school quintet yet, he feels confident that his aggregation will deliver the goods to-night. Even in many colleges it is hard to find the class of material which 1922 possesses in the basketball line. With Kelley, Hinds, and Taylor working well to-night, a fast, close game is assured.

## ASHLEY D. LEAVITT SPEAKS

### DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED

Prayer Day was observed last Thursday by exercises in the chapel. After the prayer and special music by the choir and a quartet, Reverend Ashley D. Leavitt, of Boston, gave a short address on "The Spirit of Christianity is the Spirit of Youth". As a preface to the address, the speaker paid a short verbal tribute to President Chas. and to the college as a whole. He said he liked the students here, although they are continually changing, because of the good traditions for which they stand.

"Christianity is the clarified, purified, spirit of youth. Only a few years ago we discovered the real value of our youth. We found that we had to depend on it in the recent war; and it accomplished its end. The old men were good enough to sit around the table and discuss the different movements to be made and to direct the youth. When it came to the question of fighters they said "we need youth for war because they have good wind. We have lost our wind and cannot stand the strain of the fighters. We need youth because they have good digestion. Our digestive apparatus is completely broken down so we cannot eat army rations. Furthermore, for fighters we need men with electricity of muscle; men who can go twenty four hours without sleep, and still have courage to carry on the fight. We need real giants—youth with unbounded resources.

"That was not all they needed. They needed men who would fight for an ideal. Spiritual men. The one great quality that made our youth ready for the conflict was its spiritual capacity. Youth can always be challenged by an ideal and it will stake its life on it. That is almost a gambling spirit, but it is a great gamble. Our youth won the war for us because it staked its life on the challenge of accepting an ideal—not because of its buoyancy.

(Continued on Page Three)

## SID PEET ARRIVES

### WELL KNOWN TRACK COACH ASSUMES DUTIES

More material is necessary.

Bates men were pleasantly surprised last Monday to see our old track coach return to take charge of this important department. Coach Peet during the few weeks he was with us last spring, made many friends as well as many admirers of his coaching ability. Because of lack of time and material he was unable to turn out a winning track team last year but the showing that his few green men did make at the Maine Intercollegiate was commendable.

Sid Peet comes to us with a record of twenty years coaching track in the schools and colleges of the country, and in training professional runners or England. Previous to coming to Bates, he coached the fast Andover Academy track teams for several years. His record as a coach at Andover is of the first order.

Because of the fact that Sid Peet has been in the game so long it is not easy to pick out his proteges and hold them to the light. However, Billy Gebick, the famous Harvard point winner in the 100, 220 and 440 yds, Haynes an old Princeton star in the half mile, and several pole vaulters, all of whom are credited with a jump of over twelve feet and one man 12 ft 1 1/2 in. were developed under our new track coach.

Bates is very fortunate in securing the services of Sid Peet again. He possesses the first requisite of a track coach; that is, experience, and his reputation is wide as a skillful trainer. We have, therefore, one of the best track mentors in the country. We have a hard track second to none in New England. All we need now is the material. Here is a wonderful opportunity for literally a hundred Bates men who have never participated in any athletic contests, to receive expert knowledge and scientific training in a branch of sport which is constantly growing more popular in the high schools and colleges of this country. Lets get behind Sid Peet at least in spirit and interest, and show him that we are with him to a man for a winning track team this year.

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday afternoon, Y. W. C. A. held a most delightful, informal meeting in Fiske Room. The "missionary trunk" for which all had been waiting so long, had at last arrived. Its contents proved to be most fascinating. Illustrated charts showed most vividly, industrial conditions in foreign lands; condition of women in India; and the words of the Y. W. C. A. in foreign lands. Dolls dressed in costumes of different countries, were most interesting. Two clever little sketches were given by a number of the young ladies to show various customs and manners of China.

The college Y. W. C. A. had as their guests, secretaries from the city W. C. A. and a number of the girls clubs. Tea was served and a very pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed by all.

### MACFARLANE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Macfarlane Club was held in Fiske Room, Monday eve, January 26. The members of the Club elected Prof. Grose, and Mr. Kimball as honorary members. After a short business meeting the following program was enjoyed.

Cornet Solo—"O Dry Those Tears".

Marion Warren

Vocal Solo—"I Hear a Thrush at Evening".

John Deane.

Piano Solo—"The Harpist".

Mavorette Blackmore

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

What is the matter with our Wednesday afternoon social hour in Chase Hall? There must be some misunderstanding as to the time and place, or a serious lack of appreciation on the part of the students for this method of recreation. It looks out of place, to say the least, for students to ask for something they know they cannot have, when they do not even attempt to use the facilities for social gatherings already at hand. Such a "sour grapes" attitude hardly suits college people. What makes an evening at Rand Hall or a class party dull? If one goes to a party expecting that it will be a fizzle he generally finds what he is looking for. If the students of Bates College would put half as much enthusiasm and pep into a social event as they do in athletics there would be no such call for innovations as there is at present. In spite of opinions to the contrary, we do not believe that there is a single person in the college who does not heartily wish to see the students enjoy themselves. There is a place for work, and a place for play, and what better place can there be for the intellectual stimulus of good conversation than right here in our own college? Most of the students go to a party expecting to lay back and drink in their pleasure without lifting a finger. That kind of pleasure can be bought at any theater. But when one conscientiously attempts to make someone else's evening pleasant he cannot help receiving some enjoyment therefrom himself. These Wednesday afternoon social hours, and back of them, all the social functions of the college, may be called primarily a partnership affair. The place, the time, music, refreshments, chaperonage, etc., are provided—they are to be used as one wills. If one goes with an all-take-and-nothing-give state of mind he will not find much to take. Stop crabbing the present system and try to make the best of the situation. Evolution works as well here at Bates as anywhere else. We can go to our parties and class affairs, and make them the best we can, with the hope and the expectation that soon conditions will improve to the satisfaction of the majority.

## LOCALS

Sunday, Miss Mildred Widder, '21, had as her house guest in Portland, Miss Marian Bates, '21.  
Miss Alice Jessiman, '23 and Miss Beatrice Adams '23 have been absent from classes for a few days on account of illness.  
Miss Ruth Hanson, '23, has been detained at her home in Westbrook by sickness.  
Miss Nelly Miliken, '23, spent Saturday and Sunday in Augusta with her parents, Governor and Mrs. Carl E. Miliken.  
Miss Arlene May, '20 entertained her brother, Mr. Percy May of Portland, on Monday.  
Miss Mabel Haley, '21 spent a few days recently at her home in Sabattus.  
Miss Mary Clifford made her usual week-end trip to Poland.

Saturday evening, the inhabitants of top floor in Cheney House, enjoyed a card party, followed by a spread. Judging from the hilarious sounds heard from the participants, their Saturday evening fully equalled the joys of a Chase Hall Saturday evening.

Miss Katherine Jones entertained her sister, Mary over the week-end.

Miss Laura Herriek returned Monday after a few days vacation at her home in Leeds Jet.

Miss Vera Safford was in Augusta over Sunday.

Misses Edna Merrill and Minerva Cutler spent Saturday and Sunday at the former's home in Mechanic Falls.

Misses Frances Hughes and Ethel Fairweather were both at home in Portland over Sunday.

Miss Florence Fernald, who has been busy with the Mumps, looks like herself once more.

Miss Rosalia Knight had a pleasant visit in Auburn Sunday.

Milliken House was very quiet over the week-end. The following went home: Misses Alice Parsons, Dorris Longley, Gladys Dearing, Frances Irish, Frederica Ineson, and Helen Richardson.

Miss Kathryn Hanson entertained her brother, Edward Hanson, of Bethel, who was here for the Boys' Conference, Sunday. Icy showers at 6:15, cries of "Next" suiting the frosty air, aromas of fudge twining deliciously around one's nose, and nary a piece to eat. Gee, ain't it fierce?

Miss Kaye Whittier spent Saturday night with Miss Heurietta Moody in Auburn.

What with basketball rules, fire drills, and mice, a girls' dorm is quite a livable place.

Miss Marjorie Pillsbury went to her home in Limington Friday.

Miss Allison Laing didn't have the mumps after all. But rosilitis is bad enough.

Miss Mildred Baker, '23, spent the week-end at her home in Randolph.

A considerable number of delegates to the Boys' Conference were entertained during their stay in Lewiston by Parker Hall men. One of the events on the program was that the delegates should attend church Sunday morning with their hosts. A notable increase over previous Sundays resulted.

Greene, '21, Newell, '21, Bumpus, '22, Lesieur, '22, Carpenter, '22 and the Harriman brothers both of 1921 returned last week from the census drive.

John Cusick went hunting recently. He invaded the domain of a certain species of fur bearing animal, heavily armed. He killed the creature with a well directed shot. A charge of number 12's in the head finished him. This hunt, however, did not take place among the big game of the forest. On the contrary, the capture was an outlying mouse. The charge of No. 12's, also, was merely the No. 12's that the hunter wore on his feet.

Maynard Johnson announces that he has become a man and put away childish things; that he has become mature in wisdom and understanding. He passed his birthday, recently, in peace and quiet; having kept the fact secret until the event was over. Howard Emery was absent from college over Sunday, visiting his parents in West Paris.

In their regular business meeting the Boys' Conference passed a resolution of thanks to Bates College for our loyal assistance and generous hospitality. And now let that same hospitality be shown to the coming Girl's Conference. (Speaking in terms of Rand Hall, of course.)

Have the Sophomores seen the new Freshman posters in room 13. No? Well, do not be alarmed. A University of Maine "Freshie" is the responsible party.

Phillip Talbot was a visitor of friends in Parker Hall a few days last week. Mr. Talbot is now an instructor and athletic coach at Sanford, Maine, at the High School.

The Outing Club is accomplishing results. Melvin Small announces the first one, in the form of a lame back. "Mel" surely must suffer with that organ paining him.

Ernest Abbott, ex-'23, is now a frequent visitor on the campus. He has accepted a position in a shoe factory in Auburn.

The inhabitants of room 11 announce a "social spurge" which will be held some time before mid-years. At that time the room will receive its annual sweeping, and its inhabitants will take their mid-winter shower baths.

"Dick" Fowler a graduate of 1918, was a visitor on the campus a few days last week.

Oliver Austin made his usual week-end visit at his home in Wales.

Carleton Wiggin has been indisposed for a few days. Under the excellent care of Mrs. Kimball, however, he quickly recovered.

Maurice Earle, after careful reflection, decided not to make his usual week-end trip to Littlefield. Although there were strong attractions in both places, Lewiston won out this week.

Samuel Dibbins, '23, ill with a cold, went to his home in Everett, Massachusetts a week ago in order to recuperate for the mid-year exams. Mr. Dibbins was homesick and now he is sick home.

Earl MacLean is planning to extend his co-educational activities. His purchase of a pair of snow shoes last week is evidence of the fact.

Stevens and Allen of Room 12 fame went to Portland, Saturday. They said they saw the hockey game, but nobody except themselves knows what else they saw and they'll never tell.

Magnusson and Nason, '23, have daily scraps with the powder cans. If you think some fair maiden is coming behind you, don't look around. You will know it is Magnusson bedecked with Nason's 60c powder.

Among those who entertained boys for the Conference last week are Stetson, Avery, Burdon, Grundy, and Potts.

Allen has provided himself with a chair and has placed the same near the telephone. You have a cordial invitation to come and try it if you can find a minute when Allen isn't using it.

Some sing, "Oh death, where is thy sting?" Others say, "Oh work, where is thy end?" We say, "Oh radiator, where is thy heat?"

Rumor has it that one Clarence Forbes had an unmeasurable appetite for gravy, last Monday. No one was able to cut the bowls full as he joyfully put them into his system. Clarence, they have a place for such animals as you. Up my way they keep them in a pen under the barn and feed them corn meal. They make better pork than they do Latin professors, too.

Harvey Goddard and John Dean were in Portland Sunday to see Bob Jordan.

John Bertram Hall

John Weeks and Gerald Rose have been transferred to Room 4 in order to provide a room for Sid Peet who is to stay at J. B.

Carroll has also moved. This time from the first floor to the third.

Fillietag had a day off Sunday. He claims that he spent it in church.

A matter of drawing up contracts to the effect that smoking shall not be indulged in except for social reasons has been agitated. It will be necessary however, to find other supporters or else elect a new bunch altogether.

Due to an oversight on the part of the business manager, the results of the relay races held last Wednesday night have not hitherto been published. After several heats, preliminary, semi-final and final, Leighton's team consisting of himself, Cunningham, Huntress, Levine and Cleaves was declared the winner. "Ike" Cunningham holds the individual record for the fastest time down the second flight of stairs.

Tom Kelley '22 was visitor at Room 26 over Thursday night. Entertainment was furnished by the members of the third floor. Several musical selections were given, while waiting for the Hall members to assemble. Cheers and yells were rehearsed and every one retired early after singing the Alma Mater. It was agreed that this was the most enjoyable Bates Night held at J. B. this year.

Noyes visited Fogg at his home in Portland over the week-end.

The mayor has hung up his shingle in McGinley's room and is ready to do business.

## OUR GRADUATES

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling in the pile of letters of criticism to find two type written pages of items besides a bundle of newspaper clippings? We thank you for your kindly criticism, it will be followed to the best of our ability. "Silence is golden"; but this department is a strong advocate of retortalism. "Free silver", plenty of items, is our motto. Twenty five subscriptions, as a result of two thousand appeals to our graduates. Is it all the fault of the Alumni Editor?

Mr. E. J. Winslow, 1893, is assistant principal of Lasell Seminary for young Women, Auburndale, Mass.

The following extract from a recent issue of "Pep" published by the students of Mexico High is typical of the high esteem in which Bates teachers are everywhere held.

"To Shirley Rawson, Bates 1914, Principal of Mexico High School, in whom we have the greatest faith, towards whom we feel the highest respect, and with whom we enjoy a priceless comradeship we dedicate our first issue of "Pep".

Miss Margaret Gordon and Miss Catherine Woodbury both Bates 1919 have already shown marked ability in the thoroughly modern courses which they have introduced in English and Mathematics.

Miss Thelma Fullerton ex-'21 is teaching in Brownville, Maine.

Miss Lucy Graham ex-'21 is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever. Miss Graham is taking a course in the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital.

Grace E. Haines, 1909, is now teaching in Johnstown, Pa., in the model high school in that town. She had a most interesting service overseas, going there under the American Red Cross as interpreter in the hospitals, being engaged in this work for a time, and later travelling through France for the Anti-Tuberculosis propaganda of the Rockefeller Foundation. She returned to this country in August of 1919, and began teaching in Johnstown the fall term.

Mrs. Gertrude Littlefield Nickerson, Bates 1891, is conducting a very prosperous stationary and art store, Bridgton, Me.

Channey W. Chapman, ex-14 is assistant professor in Forestry at the University of Maine where he is working for his master's degree.

Governor and Mrs. Carl E. Miliken, Bates 1897, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Blaine, born Jan. 21, 1920.

Rev. A. A. Callaghan, Bates 1904, has been pastor of the Methodist Church in Bridgton, Maine for the past eight years. Mr. Callaghan is the scout master and spends much of his time with the boys of the community.

Mrs. Charles Edwin Stevens announces the engagement of her daughter Vida Edwina to Mr. Wales George Barnes. Miss Stevens was one of the most popular of last year's graduates.

1870. DeWitt Clinton Durgin died at his home in Plymouth, N. H. Sept. 17, 1919. He had been a successful teacher for many years.

1873. Edwin Prescott Sampson has been elected managing principal of Foxcroft Academy.

1876. John W. Daniels is instructor of Greek and Modern Languages in the Hill Military Academy, Portland, Oregon.

1878. Francis David George is pastor of the Congregational Church, Lynnfield, Mass.

Francis Oliver Mower is principal of the Courtland Union High School, Courtland, Cal.

1880. William Pierce Martin had a son, William Frye Martin, killed in the late war, in France.

1884. Aaron McGaffey Beede is Judge of the 5th Judicial District, North Dakota.

1889. William Edwards Kinney of Claremont, N. H. is Judge of the District Court.

1891. Rev. Willis Morrell Davis, is pastor of the Free Baptist Church at Lisbon Falls.

1893. Ara Brooks Libby, M. D. has been discharged from the army with the rank of Captain and has resumed the practice of medicine at Gardiner, Maine.

1895. Herman Nelson Knox is superintendent of the Hinsdale District, and resides at Hinsdale, N. H.

1896. Anson Burdette Howard is rector of the St. Michael's Church, Bristol, R. I.

Edith Estella (Peacock) Genthner has been reelected a member of the Gardiner School Board for a term of three years.

Elmer Chandler Vining is Supt. of Schools at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

1899. Rev. Herbert Center Small is pastor of a Swedenborgian Church in Toronto, Ontario. His address is 45 Glenlake Ave.

1900. Josiah Small McCann is Supt. of Schools, Orange, Mass.

1901. Vernon Elmer Rand is with Henry L. Doherty, bonds, etc. He resides at Dixfield, Maine.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Volgtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Fred N. Creelman, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistance in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

## BATES SUMMER SESSION FOR 1920

(Continued from Page One)

deuts interested in securing academic credit toward either the Bachelor's or the Master's degree.

The corps of instructors is comprised of specialists; several are members of the regular College faculty, while the others come from various educational centers within and outside New England. It is proposed to offer work in nine departments: in Education, two courses in organization and administration, one in educational sociology, and one in class management and technique of teaching; courses both in subject-matter and in teaching-methods of high school English, French, History and Government, Mathematics Physical Education, Religious Education, Science, and Spanish.

Physical education for both men and women will be given special emphasis in harmony with a recent act of the Maine Legislature, which requires that, beginning September 1, 1920, all pupils in public schools shall receive instruction in personal hygiene, community sanitation and physical education.

In addition to academic attractions there will be a variety of forms of entertainment and recreation, including popular lectures, social evenings, short excursions and camp-fire suppers. The delightful climate and scenic beauty of Maine in summer, the convenient location of Lewiston, and the attractive College buildings and campus, all constitute conditions favorable to the development of an excellent professional school for teachers at Bates. The success of the session last summer augurs well for the future.

### EASTERN GRID LEADERS

College	Captain	Position
Amherst	Card	Fullback
Army	Willhide	Quarter
Bates	Stonier	Guard
Bowdoin	Dudgeon	Guard
Brown	Armstrong	Fullback
Bucknell	Kostas	Halfback
Colby	Pulsifer	End
Colgate	Laird	Halfback
Columbia	Keininger	Center
Cornell	Shuler	Fullback
Dartmouth	Robertson	Fullback
Hamilton	Campbell	Quarter
Harvard	Murray	Tackle
Haverford	MacIntosh	Halfback
Holy Cross	Conway	Tackle
Lehigh	Herrington	Quarter
Maine	Smith	Fullback
Navy	Ewan	Tackle
N. Y. Univ.	Weinheimer	Halfback
Pen. State	Hess	Fullback
Princeton	M. Callahan	Center
Rutgers	Gardner	Fullback
Springfield	Cowell	Guard
Stevens	Goodale	Fullback
Swarthmore	Larkin	Tackle
Syracuse	Robertson	Center
Trinity	Nelson	Fullback
Union	Gregory	Tackle
Ursinus	Hehrlich	Tackle
Wesleyan	Berfow	Center
Williams	Boynton	Quarter
Yale	T. Callahan	Center

### MUSICAL CLUBS TO TAKE TRIP

During the past calendar year the manager and leaders of the Men's Musical Clubs have encountered many adverse conditions and as a result progress was made with great difficulty. The Christmas trip had to be postponed. At the conference hour on Monday morning the combined clubs met in the Assembly Room, Hathorn Hall, and considered the prospects. It seemed to be the opinion of a large majority that, though a calendar year may have passed, the academic year is yet long enough to accomplish excellent results and from this time on things will be hastened. Prospects are now bright and it seems very doubtful if any hindrances can long stand in the way of enthusiasm.

### HEALTH HINTS.

"Eat less and Breathe more  
Talk less and Think more  
Ride less and Walk more  
Clothe less and Bathe more  
Worry less and Work more  
Waste less and Give more  
Preach less and Patience more."

No doubt Article X will be known to posterity as the Indefinite Article.

The three great mysteries of Life are Love, Women and Hash, and the greatest of these is Hash.

## ASHLEY D. LEAVITT SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

That is the true spirit of christianity as found in the teachings of Jesus Christ. Jesus was a humble man; a young man, a glorious flaming youth. He was a dreamer. He might have been a fool to even think his dreams would ever be realized; but his youthful enthusiasm told him to go ahead.

"The spirit of old age is to save your life; be careful, choose your path. This is altogether to severe. Read the Bible and have the spirit of youth. 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and these things will be bestowed upon you.' God wanted some work done so he called on Christ, that enthusiastic, glorious, flaming youth, and he accomplished his work in thirty three years.

"When I speak of the youth of the country I do not mean necessarily the heedless youth, but especially those who have the spirit of youth. Not those who are under twenty-five years of age. Calendar years are of little importance. President Chase was a youth. He was a dreamer and one who realized his dreams. He was a Christian. Your wind may not be sound, your digestion may not be good your vivacity may have left you, but if you keep up in Christianity you will be a youth.

"Why were so high, so buoyant, so anxious to do things for the world a year and a half ago? The spirit of golden youth had come on us. The old men said, 'It can't be done. Our youth will be punctured one after another.' The old men are to afraid that we will get into a place where we will have to calculate too closely to get out. Youth ventures and wins out.

"You young people with all of your laughter, with your youthful enthusiasm, and even with your recklessness, belong to Christ, the leader of our youth. Consecrate your dreams, your buoyancy, your hopes for America, your vision of a better world, to Him, and you will win out."

### SPORT SPATTER

### SPORT SPATTER

Bates is to oppose our rival Bowdoin in an indoor track meet in four weeks. It must be conceded according to the present showing that we are not out to win. To win an intercollegiate track meet requires a large number of candidates, good coaching, faithful training, and most important of all real college spirit and interest in the coming event. In the first and last instances Bates is fearfully lacking. We have now one of the best track men in the country. There are not enough candidates—there is no college interest in the event.

In a few weeks the Outing Club will hold its first annual carnival. It's very desirous and advantageous that the contests in snow-shoeing and skiing should be keenly contested. Ability in either one of these sports is gained chiefly by practice. Better take the hint and get in a little training before the carnival.

The game at Portland last Saturday was marked by rough and unfair tactics on the part of both teams. For those who attended the game to witness real hockey, it was a disappointment. To be sure, as far as bad tosses, personal tilts, and zip and dash was concerned the game was interesting. Altho the central figure in such a game is the referee it is a common criticism that Clapp of the Portland Hockey Club was entirely incompetent. He did assume once in a while the power to send a player to the penalty box, but his policy was too vacillating, for the offending player as soon as his time was up would return to the game and employ the same unfair tactics and roughness as before. It seems too bad that a referee who could deal out penalties justly and freely was not available for such a close contest. From the standpoint of the hockey lover, to witness such a game was a waste of time. Skill, science, and speed, are the three requisites of a good hockey player. Neither one of these can be employed when one team persists in tripping, checking and hooking. Bates is scheduled to oppose the same aggregation on the ice to-morrow and the first es-

sential is a good competent referee who will handle the game impartially and stand for no funny business.

Monday morning Prof. Pomeroy chairman of the athletic council spoke to the members of the Athletic Association in regard to the eligibility rules of the institution. He wanted every man who hopes at some time to represent his class or college in any branch of athletics to become familiar with these regulations. With the expulsion by the Dartmouth authorities of two of their biggest athletes the attention of other colleges is drawn more sharply than ever to the element of professionalism in collegiate competition.

It is significant to note that the hockey men representing the varsity have entered with only two classes. Capt. Burns, Baker, Cutler and Wiggin were all formerly 1920 men, while the yearlings are surely contributing their share in Provost, Roberts, Sauvage, Cleaves and Woodward.

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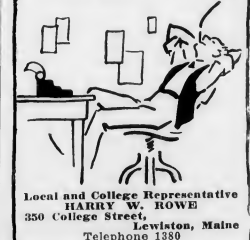
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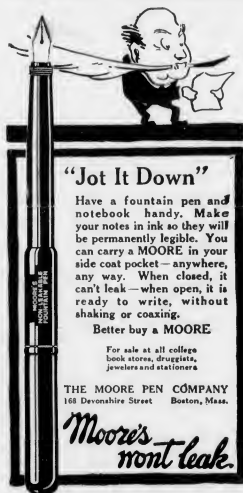
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## COLLEGE NOTES

### BATES MEN ENTERTAIN

Conference delegates welcomed to the campus

Any old Bates Grad who had chanced to visit the scenes of his college career last week-end might have remarked that there were some pretty young looking Freshmen about the campus. But the boys were here for the Fourteenth Annual Boys' conference of Maine, and scores of them were furnished sleeping accommodations in the various dormitories for the three days. Spare beds were at a premium, and through the efforts of our own Harry Rowe, we managed to have one of these youngsters in every room where there was a couch or an extra bed. Fine boys they were, too, some of them, and we trust that their acquaintance with Bates College, and Bates College man, will be improved in years to come.

Their meetings and services were held in the various churches about the city and at the City Hall, and between times they had ample opportunity to see much that is to be seen of Bates. Some of them even induced their hosts to attend some of the services with them, which we think was not a bad idea at all.

### THE "X" TRA CLUB "X" TEMPORIZED

Last Saturday afternoon the "X" tra Club made its initial appearance in our college social life. The first "X" traordinary event which these plucky coeds so far removed from their homelands, pulled off was a hike to Pole Hill on this stormy afternoon. Each of the girls practiced a little leap-year strategy on some fellow which resulted in booking him for the occasion, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard were invited as chaperones. The party left Rand Hall at 4:30 P. M. about eight or nine couples in all. All were on snowshoes, and the various members of the party took turns in pulling along the two toboggans loaded with rations and blankets enough for an "X" tended "X" pedition.

Finally arriving at a cool, shady little spot on the polar side of the hill the party halted for supper. While gentle breezes from the northeast wafted clouds of feathery snow thru the primeval forest, two brisk fires were under way. As soon as enough fuel had been collected to supply the ravenous blaze for a few hours a palatial menu was prepared, consisting of "X" ceptional canines, "X" cellent rolls, "X" talted coffee, "X" quisite doughnuts, and "X" tberment marshmallows. After the mastification exercises the official song of the club was composed thru the untiring efforts of Miss Grace Goodhill. It is called the "X" tra Doodle, and the words run something like this: (Try singing it sometime when you're real happy.)

"The 'X' tra Club is a very nice club  
It's the only club for us folks,  
In the club there is no dub,  
And it's no place for slow pokes.

"The 'X' tra Club, set it up,  
The 'X' tra Club is dandy,  
And when we want an 'X' tra time,  
The club comes in quite handy.

Long after darkness had descended upon the face of the earth, the packs were again thrown out the toboggans, and the party set out on its return trip. In spite of the weather conditions, which might seem rather unfavorable, everybody "X" pressed the sentiment that they enjoyed an "X" tra good time.

### POLITICS CLUB

Although the activities of the Politics Club have not been reported for several weeks due to unavoidable circumstances, yet it has carried out some interesting programs. The club is taking especial interest in the current Presidential campaign and is consequently following it closely. The past two meetings have been utilized in the discussion of the Democratic and Republican issues as they appear at present and the possible aspirants for the office of chief executive. At the last meeting, a mock convention was held for both parties. To hasten the process the members chose from the parties Coolidge and Hoover as the logical candidates, and then by straw vote considered Hoover as the best man to sit in the White House.

Outside of its regular meetings, it is gratifying to notice the unusual interest the members are taking in Americanization work. This interest is expressed not only in words but in action. Already, several of its members are teaching a class of foreigners at one of the local mills and are securing creditable results. It is planned to interest all the members in this line and to impress upon the members the seriousness of the proposition which the nation is at present confronting.

The last meeting was taken as an occasion to elect Gerald Baker '20 as senior member to take the place of one who had voluntarily dropped out. Fred Creelman '20 was elected Treasurer.

### SENIORITY

The members of Seniority met in Fiske Room Thursday evening, January 22, each dressed to represent a well-known character in fiction. The costumes were clever and various. Margery Hamilton won the prize offered for guessing the largest number of characters. While the famous porcupines munched candy and peanuts, a short sketch from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was presented by Aunt Ophelia (Julia Barron) "Little Eva", Eva Symmes and "Topsy", Louise Sargent. A piano solo by Evelyn Arty was followed by songs to the accompaniment of "The Burma Girls" ukulele.

### SPOFFORD CLUB

Members of Spofford Club were given an unusual treat Tuesday evening, Jan. 20. One of the members, David Thompson '22, invited them all down to his home on White Street to spend the evening. The club assembled in Libbey Forum and arrived at the home of the host about 7:45. After meeting the congenial mother of their host and exchanging the usual formalities, they gathered for an informal meeting in the parlor. Mr. Thompson entertained them first with a very clever little farce, much appreciated by all the members. Then Stanton Woodman read one of his tragic short-stories, which presented quite a contrast to the other humorous selection. Both of the offerings received the usual barrage of criticisms; then, refreshments were passed around consisting of ice cream and fancy crackers. The party broke up after a very enjoyable evening, very grateful to their hosts, and looking forward to the time when they may be entertained here again.

Hilarity ruled within the somber walls of Libbey Forum, Friday evening, when the Portland Club entertained the boys from Portland and vicinity, at a very jolly party. All the very proper games, including Tucker, Spinning the Cover, and Winkum provided no end of fun, and Mrs. Cases' shrimp wiggle was judged the best ever. Prof. and Mrs. Carroll were chaperones and Arlene May, who is the entertainment committee, directed the party. Those who attended were Vivian Edward, Gladys Logan, Arlene May, Ethel Fairweather, Mildred Widher, Katherine O'Brien, Mildred and Margaret Wynan, Doris Hooper, Alice Crossland, Dorothy Wheel; and Warren Campbell, William Guiney, William Tierney, John Fogg, Ernest Johnson, Winslow Anderson, Ervin Trask, Stanton Woodman, Thomas McCann, Homer Bryant and Norman Ross. Everyone agreed that Portland is a pretty good place to come from. 'Ray for Portland!

### OUR CRAB LIST

The Bell System Gets It.

It seems to be about time to do a little more crabbing, and we are by no means forced to cast about for something to crab. Somehow things that need crabbing turn up every now then, and we make a mental note of them at the time and when the desire to start something takes hold of us we have only to refer to our little stock of unremedied evils to find a subject.

This time it is the bells that come in for a little well deserved censure. Only yesterday the first bell in the morning was observed to ring five min-

utes ahead of time, causing everyone to hasten or fail to complete his toilet; causing many profs to run and fret and worry about their classes; causing some unfortunates to miss their first period altogether owing to the fact that they allowed only that five minutes to dress, and get to class in.

Yet stranger than the unmounted fastness of the lingersoll, that guided the initial bell, was its tardiness in sounding the final signal. It was eight minutes past noon when the last period in the morning ended, thus adding a utes more of sleep in some classes. Verily such a condition is physically and morally disconcerting.

total of thirteen minutes to the hard days work of some profs, and giving many a weary student thirteen min-

Seriously, we have a right to expect that the bells upon which our college day is regulated should at least make a pretense of being governed by the time that the rest of the world runs on. Surely, a college community, shut off though it may be from the rest of the world cannot afford to neglect the time that "Old Sol" sets any more than it can afford to change the days of the week. It is decidedly inconvenient for one to attempt to keep his watch set by the college bell, for it has to be regulated every hour. On the other hand, to keep a watch regulated by the time as announced by the Western Union as standard is equally disastrous, for at no time during the day does this supposed standard time agree with our bells.

We would advise that our bell ringers provide themselves with a watch that will run within five minutes of the correct time from day to day, or else that they keep their minds a little more on their job, and ring the bell when their watches meander around to the hour for ringing.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES TO DEBATE HARVARD

### CRIMSON TEAM INVADES LEWISTON FEBRUARY 23

First Debate Ever Staged in Maine by Harvard  
Gives Bates Men Scant Time to Prepare

#### THE TEAM

Arthur P. Lucas, '20  
Charles M. Starbird, '21  
Robert B. Watts, '22.

Bates is to debate Harvard! For the first time in Harvard history a varsity debating team will enter Maine. With the exception of the recent Dartmouth debate, Harvard has never debated any college save Yale and Princeton. To Bates, as an acknowledgment of forensic prowess, goes the high honor of becoming an opponent of the great Cambridge team. Harvard arrives in Lewiston on February 23!

This debate finds Bates with the hardest possible obstructions to overcome. Harvard sends a team, supporting the negative of the Plumb Plan, which has already won one intercollegiate debate on this subject. Finally, mid-year examinations at Bates are now in progress and will not be completed until the 11th, twelve days before the contest. In spite of every obstacle, however, the Bates men will fight their hardest to carry the Garnet to victory once more.

By vote of the Bates Debating Council, the selection of our team was left

to the Faculty Debating Committee, made up of President Hartshorn and Professors Baird, Chase, Robinson, and Carroll. This committee chose the men who were victorious over Cornell in December to meet Harvard.

Arthur Lucas, the first speaker, is a veteran of two intercollegiate debates. He was a member of teams which defeated Tufts and Cornell University.

Charles Starbird, Bates' second representative, has also won honors in debate by being on teams successful against Clark and Cornell.

Robert Watts, anchor man for the Garnet, has had equal experience against Clark in Lewiston and Cornell at Ithaca.

All three men have had the best kind of experience on the platform, know the strategy of debate, and are determined to make a showing of which Bates will be proud.

As yet the scene of battle has not been arranged, but will be announced as soon as possible. It now remains for every Bates man to get behind the team and prepare to show Harvard that she has made no mistake in choosing Bates as a worthy opponent!

### MUSICAL CLUB PLAN TRIP SOON AFTER MID-YEARS

Revived Interest Promises Successful Season

Saturday, January 31, the combined Men's Musical Clubs assembled at Harry Plummer's Studio for the picture. This was the first appearance of the club as a musical organization. After midyears, however, as soon as it is feasible, a ten or twelve day trip will be made, and concerts will be given at the various points for which Manager Tracy has already contracted. These places include Portland, Winthrop, Waterville, Rumford, Mechanic Falls, Skowhegan, Livermore Falls, and Belgrade, Maine. Plans are being made for a final concert to be given by the combined Men's and Women's Musical Clubs at the Lewiston City Hall. This will no doubt prove to be one of the finest musical attractions of the year.

Due to the revived interest shown by the men a Massachusetts trip is by no means impossible, there being several towns which Manager Tracy has already heard from. The increased attendance at rehearsals and the business like methods which the leaders of the clubs are employing leaves no doubt but what the series of concerts given this year will more than maintain the splendid reputation which our musical clubs enjoy. A chance to witness excellent results of the year's work will be given to those critics who thought "that the Glee Club was a dead issue long ago."

### SOPHS QUINTET UPHOLDS REPUTATION

DEFEATS KENTS' HILL 30-22.

#### HINDS INDIVIDUAL STAR

Eddie Roundy brought his aggregation of basket-ball stars to Bates last week to meet the Sophomore five. He discovered that Coach Smith of Bates was also in charge of a team which has the winning punch altho it has never had the opportunity to show its goods to outsiders. A good crowd filled the balcony and space along the side lines of the Bates gymnasium to witness a contest replete with exciting moments of skillful, scientific basketball. Most noticeable of all, however, was the capable refereeing of the game, for despite the fact that the teams were evenly matched and the contest was hard fought no rough stuff was seen.

The prep school combination put on a new style of play and the fans were well treated to one of the fastest passing games yet exhibited on the gym floor. The Bates team also had a clever combination in Tierney, Hinds and Taylor, which bothered the visitors in more than one way. Coach Smith worked two sets of guards in the second period and both showed that they

### STETT WILSON TO SPEAK AT BATES

Celebrated Speaker Here February 16-17-18

#### CELEBRATED SPEAKER HERE FEBRUARY 16-17-18

The Hon. J. Stett Wilson is coming to Bates! Of course, you have heard this news. If you have attended the Y. M. C. A. and "Y. W." meetings in the last few weeks, if you have attended the moving pictures in Chase Hall, if you have ever been in Chase Hall and gazed upon the new bulletin board (which affords considerable amusement for some playful college students), you certainly must be posted on this phase of current events.

In fact several students have asked around different circles of the campus who **this man is**, and what does it all mean? If you heard Raymond Robbins speak here a few years ago you may know. The Hon. J. Stett Wilson is a great deal like him, in his modern, altruistic tendencies, but is considered, perhaps, even more democratic in his methods and bearing. He will be here three days, February 16-17-18. Put them down on your calendar as Red Letter Days for Bates.

Bates is only one of five New England colleges to be on Mr. Wilson's program. He has recently been conducting his institute on Constructive Christian Democracy at New Hampshire State University, and goes from there to the U. of M. before coming to Bates. Here is a striking estimation of his value from the far west: From California State Chairman of League to Enforce Peace: "J. Stett Wilson one of the ablest exponents of the covenant of the League in the United States. Absolutely demolished arguments of Johnson in Chunes Auditorium, which was jammed to the limit and over fifteen hundred unable to gain admittance. Upon conclusion of a speech of nearly two hours the audience voted unanimously, except twenty, to ratify the treaty without amendments! He will have a message no one can afford to miss. It will surely be an event in the history of this college generation. Let's all be present at his first address and give him a rousing reception."

possessed the class for a wonderful team.

Leavitt the Kents' Hill center, flashed for the visitors, caging four baskets from the floor and six on free tries. Newell, his teammate at Tilton Seminary, also, was more or less in the limelight thruout the game. He dropped two pretty baskets from difficult angles.

Hinds, who played center for the Sophs, showed considerable speed, caging the ball six times for a total twelve points, and invariably he got the jump on his men. Capt. Taylor and Tierney, also, constituted a strong scoring offense for the winning team.

Bates Sophomores  
Tierney, lf  
Taylor, rf  
Hinds, c  
A. Johnson (McAlister) lg  
Kelley (Luce) rg

Kent's Hill  
rg, Attayer  
lg, Whitefield (Thompson)  
e, (Leavitt) Whitefield  
lg, Leavitt (Tierney)  
rf, Newell

Score, Bates Sophs 30; Kent's Hill 22

Goals from floor, Hinds 6, Leavitt 4, Taylor 3, Tierney 3, Newell 2, Attayer, 1 Whitefield 1. Goals on free tries Leavitt 6, Taylor 4, Tierney 2. Referee Coach Smith, Bates. Time 20 min. periods.

### FAST GAME GOES TO NIBROCKS

GARNET HOLDS CANADIANS TO  
4-0 SCORE

There was lots of the real old Bates fight shown in the game Tuesday evening at the Bates rink, when the Garnet was defeated 4 to 0 by one of the fastest and cleverest hockey teams ever seen in this section of the country. The Nibrocks of La Tuque, who claim to be the best amateur team in Canada gave an excellent exhibition of fast skating, clever shooting and expert handling of the puck; while the stiff defensive work showed by the Bates seven was a revelation. The Bates offensive was a matter of individual work, with little team work; but the game started off with a flash. Bates started with a rush and kept the puck crashing around the Nibroek goal for the first seven minutes of play, and at other times in the game succeeded in keeping the Canadian defense busy. Fast clean hockey was played by both teams, and one of the largest crowds of the year was treated to probably the best exhibition of the season. John Mosher at point for Bates stood out as the best individual Garnet player in the game, and time and again the speedy Lacroix and Mongain worked through the entire field with amazing ease, only to be stopped by him. Much credit should be given to Wiggin at goal, for holding the score down to four tallies.

The Nibrocks were wonderfully accurate in their shots at the goal, and Wiggin made some marvellous stops. Cutler was practically the whole of defense for Bates and was in the game every minute with his characteristic aggressiveness.

Every member of the Nibroek seven was an individual star, but Lacroix and Mongain furnished the most sensational work of the evening.

The line up was as follows:

Nibrocks	Bates
Mongain, c	c, Cutler
Allard, Calder, lw	lw Roberts
Brassard Benadette, rw	Burns, Rounds
Lacroix r	r, Provost, Woodward
Dicaire, cp	cp Buker
Goswell, p	p, Mosher
Duchaine, g	g, Wiggin
Score: Nibrocks 4.	Goals Mongain
2, Calder, Allard.	
Referee, Ness.	Umpire, Gilman.
Goal Umpires Bly, Cleighton, Timmer	
Smith. Time two 20 minute periods.	

There will be  
no issue of the  
"Student" Fri.  
Feb'y 13, 1920

The greatest thing that has happened for the economic future of America is the adoption of National Prohibition. Your country has the advantage of Europe in every field of competition at a time when the struggle for economic supremacy is world wide.  
—Dr. Herceod, State College, Lausanne, Switzerland.

### PORTLAND PROVES SUPERIORITY OVER BATES SEVEN

GUNN AND HALL SHINE IN  
ZERO WEATHER

Last Saturday afternoon the Portland Hockey Club made its second appearance on the local rink. This time they came well prepared for a stiff contest. Two important changes in their line-up presented a team which found it easy to trim the collegians who had pushed them for three overtime periods only the week before. Not wishing to detract from the splendid brand of hockey, which the visitors displayed it was evident, however, that the Bates aggregation was plainly off color. The mercury was below the zero mark and few spectators were attracted to a contest between the foremost hockey aggregations of this state. Very little rough stuff was in order Saturday and for those who braved the frigid atmosphere a real hockey treat was witnessed.

The play in the first half was slow. Portland recovered a clever passing offense which brot the puck in front of the Bates goal, the greater part of the period. "Ham" Robbins, a recent University of Maine man and a former staunch defender of the outer garden for the fast B. A. A. septet hopped into the limelight many times by resorting to the offense. He reared down the length of the rink time and again

(Continued on Page Three)

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# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

Dr. Hartshorn's address to the men, last Monday, was needed. Most of the men had no idea, to be frank, how important these rules and bylaws of the college were to others than themselves. We appreciate the fair attitude assumed by the Acting President in this matter, and hope that his statement will do much to aid in the voluntary enforcement of the LAW which at present exists.

But we are puzzled by some declarations of Dr. Hartshorn, acting, we presume, for the faculty. He stated that "men, as men, you have the same social opportunities as the men at Bowdoin, at Dartmouth, at Harvard, and at Yale; and women, as women, have the same social opportunities as the women of Wellesley, and of Bryn Mawr, only YOU DO NOT MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES". Is this statement to herald an abrupt change of the assumed policy of the college authorities? It seems, to say the least, an abrupt swerve from the established customs of the college.

We were told that the men were at fault if we did not go to our class affairs, and attend the brilliantly frigid social functions which are periodically announced. Because of the liberty afforded the men because they are men, they will not go to one of these "socials" where even the simplest games are rigidly forbidden, where the atmosphere is frosty with reserve and self-consciousness, and where those who attend do so largely out of a sense of duty rather than of anticipation of real enjoyment.

If we do really have "the same social opportunities" that the men, as men, and the women, as women, have at other colleges, why do we not have DANCING? If we are not granted the right to hold dances the mainstay of the social life at "other colleges", the statement of the President must have further explanation! We fear that the STUDENT must reiterate that the SOCIAL LIFE OF BATES COLLEGE IS IN NEED OF A VAST AMOUNT OF IMPROVEMENT.

The women of the college have done their level best to make what they could of the extremely limited advantages afforded them. The men, perhaps, are guilty of not having the patience which the women have exhibited to such a wonderful extent. But they are not culpable of the charge that they are not making the most of opportunities which the men at OTHER colleges enjoy.

We are face to face with a situation, lamentable in the extreme. Some valiant souls are courageously trying to keep alive a social order which went into the discard, largely, with the passing of the last century. We are living in a new century, and under new ideas. Shall Bates College call herself better than other colleges simply because she refuses dancing a place in the social calendar? Or shall she allow her men and women the same social opportunities which men and women in other colleges enjoy, without any apparent detrimental effect?

Is it too much to ask a fair and open-minded statement from the faculty giving the reasons why dancing is not permissible at Bates? Let us come to a proper understanding of the question in the shortest possible time.

If the faculty or trustees, or whatever board controls the decision concerning this matter, will give us a fair answer, the Student will print it in the earliest possible publication.

## LOCALS

Misses Edna Ladd and Marion Landers are slowly recovering from "tuberculosis."

Dean Buswell is improving from a recent illness. Miss Nickerson has returned after a few days visit in Boston. Miss Mable Haley has been teaching in Monmouth High School recently.

Miss Vernice Jackson and Miss Myrtle Peterson spent a few days at Poland Springs last week.

Special notice to Rand Hall dining room—Misses Betty Atwood, Nelly Miliken, Elsie Roberts, Gertrude Lombard, and Elizabeth Tiles are at present your humble servants in the waiting line. Some outlet for youthful energy must be found!

Top-floor Cheney's wishes it announced for the enlightenment of their fellow inhabitants that they have been stricken with no dire disease this past week. They have been undergoing inoculations against "examination-itis" in our midst Feb. 4-11.

Evidently the thets of mid-years bring no terrors to our heretofore alumni editor. Report was widely circulated that one of Uncle Sam's midwives was to make his appearance between the hours of 8 and 10 within the hallowed walls of the nursery. "It" did appear—but—who were it?

Miss Lena M. Niles is spending this week at her home in Chertsville, Maine.

Brother Morris has taken upon his broad and manly shoulders the work of spiritual guidance of Cheneyites which Brother Paul recently has been obliged to discontinue because of the insurmountable difficulties of the task.

Miss Marion Earle entertained Mrs. Anderson of Brookline, Mass. last week.

Miss Mary Clifford went to Poland over Sunday.

Miss Helen Richardson entertained over the week-end the Misses Mildred Edwards, Doris Hopper, and Frederica Ineson at her home in Sabattus.

Miss Marion Earle spent a few days at her home in Litchfield recently.

Miss Cleora Jackson and Miss Henrietta Moody were guests of Miss Kaye Whittier and Miss Wilhelmina Plencman at Milliken House Tuesday night.

## WE HEAR THAT

Miss Constance Walker was rather late in entertaining at Cheney House one evening recently.

The easiest way to get money changed is by means of the contribution box. Ask those who sat in the gallery Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Cunningham decided to go home over the week-end. One should take precautions against the flu, by avoiding moving picture houses and churches.

The Whittier House snowman was short-lived.

Miss Grace Gould had a wonderful time in Dover, N. H. Sunday.

Miss Mary Worthley created a sensation by wearing Miss Marie Becker's coat home from Cheney Sunday night.

There was music in the air on the first floor of Milliken 10:30 Saturday night, and investigations led to the discovery that the heat was trying to get in and couldn't.

Raymond Childs has been ill for a few days with the bad cold. Preparations for the coming mid-year examinations are now to be seen on every hand. Maurice Dion was seen studying, Sunday.

"Fat" John has been to breakfast for several days in succession. Arnold Gaudin attended vespers, Sunday. He also recently donned a pair of green goggles in order to look more studious. Appearances surely point toward a thorough preparation on the part of all.

Frank Dornier is another who is on the casualty list. He went to the hospital in order to undergo an operation on his leg for the removal of a tumor.

George Hutchinson was in Portland much of last week. He paid Bates a short visit on Friday.

Loys Wiles is unfortunate in being sick as mid-years are in full swing. Doctors Pierce and Sleeper report his illness as having all the symptoms of a very light case of scarlet fever. He is confined to the clinic which has been quarantined.

The "Shank" quintet challenges any bowling team that can be assembled in Bates College to a match at some date to be determined after the mid-year exams. For full particulars, see the inhabitants of Room 10, Parker Hall.

A. B. Moomley now considers himself one of the richest men in college. His income is 2 A. M.

Messrs. Cutler and Burns were the hosts of Mr. Ribero, one of the basket-ball players from Kents Hill, for a few days last week. His brother, Edward Ribero was formerly a member of the class of 1920.

Professor Grose recently chaperoned a party of hikers to Taylor pond. Messrs. Small, Lucas, Rice and Leighton Tracy, with their lady friends made up the party. An oyster stew supper, served in a camp on the shore of the pond, was enjoyed by all. After a fire-place chat, everybody voted the programme a great success.

Charles Kirschbaum was ill a few days last week with a severe cold.

The Cogue Club, Bates' only secret society, announces that a meeting will be held in Room 11, immediately following the mid-year examinations, for the annual election of officers.

Irwin Trask did not attend chapel last Monday. Was it a guilty conscience that warned him to stay away?

The friends of "Soe" Bryant were glad to welcome him back for a brief visit recently. Mr. Bryant, a member of the class of 1919, is now teaching in Shapleigh, Maine.

"Hippo" Elwell, also of the class of 1919, visited friends in Parker Hall for a few days last week.

"Hod" Maxim, Athletic coach at M. C. L. recently showed a husky bunch of basket-ball players from that institution around our campus. In addition to all our beautiful buildings, he showed them a little "inside stuff" at the Commons.

Herbert Bean is starting things immediately after his arrival in the Monastery. For instance, he is considering hanging out his shingle as the conductor of a matrimonial bureau. He bases the reasonableness of his plan on the case with which he got a girl for Garrett Thursday afternoon, after Ransom had failed in thirteen cases.

Samuel Dibbins, who has been confined to his home for several weeks with the grippie, returned to college last week.

R. I. Woodbury, who, with Maynard Moulton, played in the orchestra at Poland Springs one evening recently, wishes that Break fast would not be considered as part pay. He isn't accustomed to getting up so early in the morning.

## OUR GRADUATES

Waldegrave S. Bartlett '86 is an attorney, Miami, Florida. George E. Parne '86 is Union Superintendent of Schools at North Vassalboro.

Arthur Delano, 1914, is a bookkeeper at Christal, New Hampshire.

Herman N. Knox '95 is Superintendent of Schools at Newburyport, Mass.

Ralph C. Duckey, 1916, is carrying on extensive farming operations, Vassalboro.

Oliver F. Cutts '96 is engaged in the manufacture of gloves at 240 Susquehanna Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. B. Hoag '96 is preaching at North Hero, Vermont.

Fred H. Lancaster, 1909, is candidate for Androscoggin County Attorney.

1902 Earl A. Childs and Julia Babcock Childs are located at 13812 Grand Boulevard Ave Chicago. Mr. Childs is assistant manager in John Dana Company.

Ernest F. Clason, 1902, is candidate for Senator in the June primaries.

Horace Boutelle, 1919, has visited the campus recently.

Eugene M. Holden M. D. is located at 1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dexter 1902 are living at 15 Uxbridge St., Worcester, Mass. Mr. Dexter is teaching in High School of Commerce.

Dr. A. J. Marsh '94 has a very successful pastorate on Boylston Avenue, Jamaica Plain, N. J.

Miss Mary Angell '90 has recently had a very beautiful "Manger Song" published in "The Congregationalist."

The Stanton Club banquet is to be held Friday evening Feb. 13, 1917, at Chase Hall.

James F. Faulkner M. D. 1908, has recently returned from the service and has resumed his practice at 205 West Main St., New Britain, Conn.

Scott C. Eakhoff 1909, has been spending a few weeks at Chase Hall interviewing students with a view of obtaining salesmen for the "Circle of Knowledge."

Everett Skillings '97 a professor at Middlebury College Vt., is now abroad studying in England.

Rev. Ernest Lester Baker '98 has a pastorate North Anson, Me. Henry Stark Goodspeed '98 has a law office at 55 Liberty St., N. Y.

Lloyd C. Allen '14 is efficiency engineer of the dye department of the E. I. Dupont Co. His address is Colonial Hotel Pennsgrove, N. J.

Edith Adams '14 is teaching at New Britain, Conn.

Roy A. Stinson '14 is service salesman for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. His address is 38 Ivy St. Boston.

Venila Lovina Shores A. M. 1914 is preceptress at Kents' Hill Seminary.

Miss Marian Bridgman is a very successful teacher of Latin and English at Lenvitt Institute, Turner, Me.

Edward Bailey Moulton 1918 is in the Foreign Exchange Department of the National Bank of Commerce, New York City, N. Y. His address is 374 Greene Avenue, care of J. S. Stryper Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Attention 1917.

The call for the third annual class letter has been issued to the 1917 Bates graduates by Secretary Treasurer, Arthur L. Purinton. Each 1917er interested in the publication of the booklet this year is urged to communicate with Mr. Purinton at 35 Baker Ave. Beverly, Mass. at once. February 2nd has been set as the final date when material will be accepted for "The 1917 Classie".

1872 Frank Hale Cole for three years a member of this class and afterwards admitted to the Cumberland Co. Bar died suddenly in Portland, Jan. 14th, 1920.

1908 Dr. James F. Faulkner who has served in the Regular Army for 2½ years as a surgeon with rank of Lieut. has recently received his discharge from the Army, and January 1st, 1920, resumed the practice of his profession in New Britain, Conn. His address is 205 West Main St. Dr. Faulkner was married on the 11th of Nov. last to Miss Gertrude Clare Drury of New York City.

1908 Daniel Russell Hodgdon, President of Newark Industrial College of Technology, Newark, N. J., is meeting with excellent success in his position.

1909 John Thaddeus Wadsworth is teaching sciences in the High School, Bridgeport Conn.

1910 Ray W. Harriman is teaching in the West Hartford High School, West Hartford, Conn.

1914 Percy C. Cobb is connected with the United States Shipping Board. His address is 88, Cokesit, Strachan Shipping Co., Tampa, Florida.

1914 Dr. and Mrs. William D. Small, U. S. N. recently sailed from San Francisco on their way to the Asiatic station, to which Dr. Small has been transferred from Portsmouth, N. H.

1915 Harold C. Abbott is pastor of the Maplewood Baptist Church, Malden, Mass.

1915 Veva M. Chapman is teaching in the High School, Groveland, Mass.

1915 Helen M. Hilton is teaching in St. Johnshury Academy, Vt.

1915 Jessie A. Leighton is teaching in the High School, Westford, Conn.

1915 Harry W. Brooks is with the Plunkote Manf. Co., 88 Pearl St., Boston, Mass.

1915 Howard R. Miner is a Chemical Engineer with the Air Reduction Co., New York City.

1915 George K. Talbot is with the Stanley Machine Co., 24 Washington St., New Britain, Conn.

1908 The engagement of Harriet Raad to Harold Plingree of Newburyport, Mass. was recently announced. Mr. Plingree is in the employ of Nathan D. Dodge Stove Co. of Newburyport, Mass.

Miss Eva Sherer '19 is teaching at Lebanon, Me.

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## PORTLAND PROVES SUPERIORITY OVER BATES SEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

carrying the puck into college territory where Capt. Burns and Mosher had charge. Also they usually broke up the play a hot scrimmage would follow and shortly a well directed shot would skim past Wiggins.

Eaton, right wing for Portland, and a former Williams College sprinter tallied the first counter for the visitors in the first few minutes of play on a drive a short distance from the cage. Hall, Portland center carried the brunt of the offense and by skillful passing to the wings, especially Gunn, enabled his teammates to roll up three more points during the first half. The outstanding feature of this period was the work of Gunn. By his ability to play the boards to outskate his opponents, and to shoot hard and accurate, he hung up two tallies.

Bates returned to the rink in the second period with blood in their eyes. For the first few minutes by steady passing and hard fighting they kept the little rubber disc in the enemy's territory. Slowness in taking a shot at the cage, coupled with the tendency to carry the puck too far down the rink resulted in the failure to score during that come back. "Ham" Robbins and "Bill" Clapp proved themselves fully capable of discharging their duties as outer guardians and Snow, the goal-tender had a fairly easy time of it. A few minutes later the play was pushed back towards the Bates territory and Wiggins was again the target for many shots. Finally, Cutler in accordance with the wishes of the crowd took it upon himself to wipe out the goose-egg defeat which was staring at Bates, and by clever dribbling weaved his way in and out of the Portland combination until Clapp impeded his hasty journey. Cutler, however, was not to be denied his counter after succeeding that far and in consequence drove home the first score for Bates after recovering the puck in a scrimmage. A few minutes later, Capt. Burns snuck up and rather inauspiciously tucked the puck under cover for the final Garnet tally. In this half Hall again showed brightly for the visitors while "Ham" Robbins who had acquired the bad habit of taking the offense very often lifted the little rubber disc well into the air from a position in the middle of the ring as it sailed past Wiggins for the final score of the game.

The summary:  
 Portland (6) Bates (2)  
 Gunn, lw rw, Bernard (Burns)  
 Hall, c e, Roberts  
 Curry, r r, Cutler  
 Eaton, rw lw, Provost  
 Robbins, cp cp, (Baker, Woodward)  
 Burns  
 Clapp, p p, Mosher  
 Snow, g g, Wiggins  
 Score: Portland 11, C. 6; Bates 2.  
 Goals, Gunn, 2; Hall 2; Eaton Robbins, Cutler, Burns.  
 Time, 20 halves.

## BATTERY CANDIDATES WORKING OUT Material Looks Promising

The battery candidates are working out daily under Coach Smith in the cage. There are several aspirants to do the pitching honors and four men trying out for the receiving end. Among the candidates for the pitching staff are: John Cusick, '21, who divided honors with "Dope" Davidson as first string varsity hurler last year. He twirled a four hit ten-inning game against the Tufts sluggers last spring and with a years' experience much is expected of him. Garrett, southpaw twirler for the second team last spring is also looking good this year. Munson, a Gardiner man, who was here during the S. A. T. C. has signified his intention of returning to Bates. He was the stellar performer for Gardiner in the Twilight League last summer. He brings with him a creditable reputation as an amateur and semi-pro pitcher in this state. It is hoped, also, that Lee Spiller, who made such a fine showing in his freshman year will return next semester. The incoming class has, also, uncovered a few promising men. Mennely, Lewiston High School, Johnson, a south-paw from Portland, Davis of Kennebunk, star varsity full-back, and Palmer are all showing up well.

The receiving end finds such candidates as Van Vloten, varsity catcher, his first year and who has caught sterling ball for the Brantree White Sox a fast semi-pro team of Mass. "Pat"

Tierney, '22 the well-known ball-player of M. C. I. who was ineligible to perform for Bates last year, Garafano of Sangus High and Bill Guiney of Biddeford. All of these men are making strong bids for the position.

## SPORT SPATTER

We note that boxing has taken a big boom in college athletics since the war. There are a few pair of boxing gloves in Chase Hall which might be employed to better advantage than being locked up in a glass case.

It is a good old college custom not only at Bates, but in most every college to ring the bell in recognition of a victory by an athletic team. It would be well if the guardians of the bell on our campus, and also, every red-blooded Bates man would take cognizance of that tradition.

To-morrow the big B. A. A. track meet is to be held. From the state of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin and the U. of M. are to be represented. Colby is matched to run Vermont University and Rhode Island state in a 390 yd relay. Bowdoin has clever opponents in Williams and Worcester Tech, while the U. of M. and Tufts will settle a few grievances in their race.

The Kents Hill five which the Sophs defeated last week admitted that the game was refereed as it should be but added that many of their fouls were unintentional and committed thru force of habit. Coach Smith is a strong advocate of clean basketball and undoubtedly if there were a few more like him in the state, interscholastic as well as intercollegiate basketball would command a prominent position in the winter sports of this state.

It is a common sight now to see the athletes blossoming forth in chapel with their new sweaters. They have won the coveted "B" by hard work and should feel honored to sport it.

The Portland Telegram informs us that Coach Smith is contemplating a big invitation track meet for prep schools next June. The benefit of such a meet could not be told in a short sport comment. It is a step in the right direction, however, and we hope that it is not only a newspaper story.

With the return of Van Vloten, a varsity catcher and probably Lee Spiller, an excellent twirler the prospects for a first class battery are very bright.

## TRACK JUMPS INTO PROMINENCE

Freshman Relay Runs Bowdoin, Next Week

Coach "Sid" Peet has a squad of forty men working out now in preparation for the coming relay races and dual meet. Most of the material is inexperienced but a few new men look quite promising. The yearlings will oppose the Bowdoin Freshmen Feb. 14 at the Bowdoin Interscholastics. This is a continuation of a custom started long before the war. The last time the two freshmen teams opposed each other Bowdoin came out on top and it is up to the class of 1923, to settle that little dispute in favor of Bates this year. The most likely relay runners for the freshmen are: Bernard, Mexico High, Galveriski, Rumford High, Carroll, Cyrus (Mass) Lindley, Watertown High (Mass) Sauvage New York, Levine and Batten, Wakefield Hig (Mass).

Among the candidates for the distance events in the dual meet with Bowdoin are: Capt. Baker '21 and his two brothers Raymond '22 and Gerald '20 Peterson, '21, Clifford '21, Larkum '20, Purinton '23 and Leine '23. For the relay races and dashes there are: Mel Small '21, C. Kirschbaum '20, Garrett '20, Wight '21, "Wes" Small '20; McKinney '21, Bailey '22, Hinds '22, Carroll '23, Huntress '23, Lindley '23, Burrill '23, Bernard '23, Galveriski '23, Batten '23, and Sauvage '23. In the hurdles; Gross '21, Woodman '20, Rows '23 and Irving '23 took the most promising. Harry Newell '21, Gross '21, and Webster '21 are the candidates for the high jump while "Jack" Spratt is showing up well as shotputter. It is believed that Rice

'29 champion pole-vaulter of the state last year will hold his own again.

Of this number there are only a few of intercollegiate experience. "Cap" Baker is hitting a fast clip in the half-mile and mile. His brother, Raymond, winner of the state cross-country meet last fall and runner-up to Goodwin of Bowdoin in the mile last spring is developing speed and undoubtedly, will furnish hot competition in the dual meet. Peterson '21 and Levine '23 both members of the cross-country team look mighty good on the boards. McKinney '21 who performed in the century at Maine last year, also should be able to hang up a few points for Bates this year. Among the new men, "Norm" Sauvage of New York, varsity half-back, who created such a sensation by his speedy open field running looks mighty good. Batten '23, is also showing fine form and big things are expected of him during the indoor season.

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 Yep, sworn off  
 Why?  
 It's getting to be so darned effeminate.  
 —Pitt Panther.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Voigtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Steison, '20, Fred N. Creel, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

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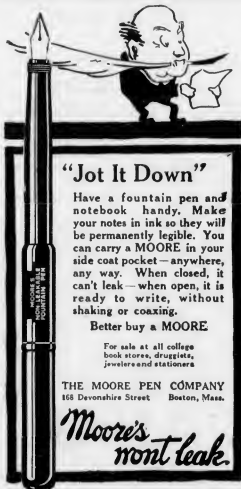
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### DEBATING BRIEFS

We observe that fireworks are scheduled for Feb. 5 in Boston—the Y. M. C. A. debating team is booked to meet three feminine fire-enters from the Emerson College of Oratory. The subject is Mexican intervention with the girls pleading the affirmative case. This mixing of the men and women's college debating teams is interesting in that it presents possibilities for Bates. Think it over!

For the present, our Trinity team is without an opponent. The Debating Council has issued several invitations to other institutions, but thus far without success. While there's a possible "enemy" there's hope, however, and we may still count our chances good to hear a home debate this year.

Did you know that there is going to be an inter-class debating series before long? Well, it's a fact—we will present the whole scheme in detail as soon as arrangements are completed. This is just a tip to enable you to do a little practicing on the quiet—go to it!

Heard any queer noises in Hathorn lately? Don't be alarmed, it's only "Prof. Rob" malking his Freshman propitiously rehearse for "decs". They come before very long, so don't forget to attend the show.

Finally, we extend our deepest sympathies to those unfortunate of '22 who have just "finished" that Oratory exam. I saw your fawther this morning!!

BY A SON OF BOWDOIN  
A Notable Volume of one Who Gave  
His Life in France.

Songs with Tears, by Forbes Rickard, Jr., the Mosher Press, Portland.

When one is inclined to wonder if in the present generation of undergraduates there is as much interest in the "ner things of college life, in literature and poetry and ideas and friendship as in the past, there comes this beautiful book to give reassurance and hope to the belief that the college still nurtures and breeds men who in aim and in expression are poets. For it is fair to judge each generation by the best that it produces, not by the average nor by the indifference of the many.

No book brought forth under Bowdoin auspices for many a year has more in it to stir the heart than these selections from one of the noblest of her younger sons. In the poems and the essays and letters there are many lines and passages that could not have been written had not the author been deeply and soundly versed in the best traditions of the college. And it is no exaggeration to say that this record of the thought and emotions of a youth of 22 is the best possible test of the kind of education Bowdoin gives and worth far more than athletic victories, academic distinction, or generous gifts. For the college deals at all times with the things of the spirit. No Bowdoin man would be averse to having his college judged in literary or academic circles of the highest and most rigid standards by this small choice volume.

The whole book, in its composition and arrangement and make-up, is exquisite, and the best memorial we could wish, not only for its gallant young author, who now has his little cross at Juilly (Seine-et-Marne), but for his other comrades from Bowdoin who also lie beneath the flaming poppies. The prelude by his mother the appreciation exquisitely phrased and tenderly restrained by one in Braunswick, who knew him well; the verse tributes from his comrades and classmates—all these give the proper setting for the poems and prose that set forth the man himself. I doubt if in the long history of the college there has ever been a class poem equal in beauty and pathos to that delivered here by Rickard, June 21, 1917; and certainly no letters from the front have moved one more than his. For those who doubt and scoff at the appealing and uplifting power of poetry and religion, one has only to recall that this boy at the front read from "the little black leather-covered prayer book by way of observing the Sabbath" and found there "a bulwark to keep one's faith in a good world" and assurance that we can in life and thoughts try to be a Christian even without the opportunity of church-going; and also that

in his final march he wrote of leaving all sorts of practical equipment, "but the Oxford book I still have with me."

The publication of this book is a landmark in the literary life of Bowdoin, and though by its very intimate nature it must make its greatest appeal to those who knew and loved Rickard, the college is deeply grateful to the compiler for putting into permanent and beautiful form something that will help all to catch "a moment that in its aspiration and beauty can seal the later days and make them sure."

### THE SPOFFORD SLEIGH-RIDE

The Spoffordites went off on their annual sleigh-ride. The party gathered in front of Rand Hall between 4:30 and 5:00 o'clock, by the college bell, in two sleighs. The first team included members of the committee in charge. It was not until they were well into the country, beyond Auburn, that it was discovered that the driver was quite as ignorant of his stopping-place as any other member of the party. But he kept going on, finally reaching Lake Umbagog and following up the shore of the lake until he declared that he was well up into North Auburn. There was still no sign of the other team.

It was then agreed to turn around and recover their course. Someone had overheard some information that the formal ceremonies of the evening were to be held in one of the cottages along the shore of the lake. This together with the fact that the driver had been told to take this certain road, lead to further investigation. Scouts were sent out onto the lake to look for signs of civilization. Inshore, a flashlight down the highway inspired hope in the hearts of the disappointed. It proved to be "Jack" Spratt, who had set out from the little camp to meet the other team and usher the rest of the party down thru the woods.

Upon arriving at the quaint little camp they found a hot oyster stew brewing, a good warm fire, and everything quite hospitable and homelike. The troubles of a short time before were soon forgotten and everyone engaged in the happy reunion that followed. After the supper, a few parlor games added to the evening's program, and about nine o'clock the fire in the camp was extinguished and the party hiked up to the main highway where the sleighs were waiting. An hour and a half later and all were back on the camp, sleeping, perhaps dreaming of the pleasant occasion a few hours before. Much of the credit for this affair should be given to Miss Hill, the Chairman of the Committee whose untiring efforts made it possible, and the two chaperones, Mrs. Hilton and Professor Baird, should not be forgotten.

### MILITARY SCIENCE

Last Friday night the Military Science held its first meeting under the leadership of the new officers. After a short speech by President Belmore, in which he outlined the program for the ensuing year, Dr. Tabbs gave a short talk on the military tactics involved in the battle of Bull Run. The meeting was well attended, and all the new members were present.

For the next meeting an effort will be made to have some outside speaker and a veteran of the late war, give a talk on some phase of military procedure in the war.

### UNION MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met in unison in Chase Hall Wednesday night, January 28. After a short song service and a solo by Miss Hughes, '21 Dr. Britan gave a short talk on prayer. The first effect of prayer is purification of heart. Here the speaker cited the King in "Hamlet", who could not pray because he knew he had committed a crime, and his heart was not pure. "In prayer we consecrate ourselves to a larger world. To a spiritual world, and we say "Thy will be done", not "my will be done." Secondly, prayer means communion and fellowship. We are human and need fellowship, which is a reward of prayer. We are never lost or lonesome if we can pray sincerely. Thirdly, prayer means power and in-

spiration. Those who scoff at prayer never scoff at the results of prayer. Prayer gave Dr. Grenfell the power to do his great work in Labrador, and who ever laughed at this? Who ever laughed at Foch because he used to spend an hour every day in prayer? Selfishness is one of the greatest causes of failure, but prayer can overcome this. Another cause of failure is the falling down in our work. Here prayer will guide us and keep us true to our work, thus give us power, and success. Lastly, prayer means sincerity. J. P. Morgan says that when he lends money he wants the borrower to be sincere, and disregard notes. All evidence seems to indicate that if one is sincere in his prayers, they will be answered; and to say that prayers are not answered would be equivalent to overthrowing all we know of human nature.

Of 5,000,000 men with no schooling, thirty-one attained distinction. Of 33,000,000 with elementary schooling, 808 attained distinction. Of 2,000,000 high school graduates, 1245 attained distinction. Of 1,000,000 college graduates, 5768 attained distinction.

From publication of Presbyterian Board of Education.

Prof. Mac in Educ. 3, "Let us have an example of free ideas Miss T."

Miss T., "I think the use of water and substitutes in place of milk in making bread is a good example."

Prof. Mac, "That is certainly a concrete example."

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The Detail: No, but when I told him about yours he ordered me away for a vacation.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## STITT WILSON CONCLUDES SERIES OF ADDRESSES

### GIVES COMPREHENSIVE OUTLINE OF PRESENT SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Hon. J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley, California, gave a series of five addresses on the theme of "Constructive Christian Democracy". It is needless to go into detail at this time concerning the man himself, as this was treated in the last issue of the Student.

Mr. Wilson's opening address in chapel Monday morning was centered around three points. The first point was that we are living in the most serious and most significant time in the human race. "We have had only a hundred years of education, only fifty years of exact science, and only a hundred years of invention. We have had only a hundred years of democracy and of our wonderful system of business and finance. Our democracy is not perfect yet, and our civilization is such that we are locked up in it."

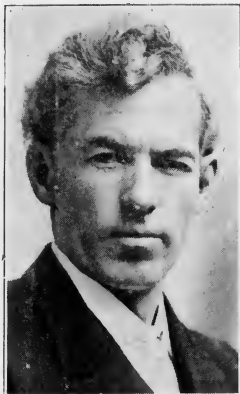
"Do not live in yourself alone. A horse can do that. Do not live in your books. They will assassinate your minds with the pens of dead men. A man may be born a man and die a fool—a student. We must live conscious of the world, conscious of society, and conscious of humanity."

The second point in this address was that this is not only the most creative and formative hour in the history of mankind, but it is also a very dangerous hour, where a misstep by the leaders of the world will plunge us into chaos and a different step by the human race will entirely change our course.

He continues to say, "six years ago the birds sang merrily in the trees, the clouds floated peacefully by, the sun shone; suddenly a shot came upon the world, and a great war broke out which incurred a debt of \$250,000,000, 000. That can be repaid. But during the four years war waged we buried 10,000,000 of the best men in the human race. Somebody was asleep at the switch. The United States and England are now the only nations anywhere near on solid ground and they are quivering. It is our business to do something that will change the policy of the world, or we will wake up some day and see another war. You people are not worth an education if you cannot live a life for the benefit of the human race when you get it. You may call that religion, ethics, or anything you wish."

The third and last point brought out in this discussion of the world situation was that the supreme task before civilization is team work. We must establish a more just world by team work, by the use of which and through the equipment of, which men obtain their daily bread. That is, it is ridiculous for us to repeat the Lord's Prayer and ask for our daily bread unless we carry that same spirit to the store where we get the bread.

The whole address may then be summarized briefly as follows. First, we are living in the most creative and formative hour in the history of mankind. Second, we are living in a very dangerous hour. Third, our supreme objective is to meet the injustices in the



social world and overcome them with justice.

The second address by Hon. J. Stitt Wilson was given in the chapel Monday evening, on the topic "The Master Principle of the New Age." What is the great highlight which reflects over all darkness in the world at present? Read what Mr. Wilson says. "There is something in the air that nourishes man besides the chemical composition. We need something as delicious to the soul as air is to the lungs. Every noble man should seek this—the real truth of this generation. The result of this war, 10,000,000 dead men, is not the result of truth, but of hidden lies. When you are in the judgment seat you will not be asked to sing a hymn, repeat the Apostle's Creed, or say the Lord's Prayer; but you will be asked how you treated your fellow men on earth."

The world 1920 years ago was known as the Pagan world. Paganism prevailed. The platform, so to speak, of paganism had four points. First, paganism disrespected human beings as such. Second, it disregarded human rights as such. There were no human rights in Ancient Rome. Those are concepts of a comparatively recent time. Third, paganism held human beings in contempt. This is one step farther than disregard. Fourth, it placed materialism above spiritualism. In the pagan world an unspendable load was put on the back of the human race. This load was one ounce too heavy and the race fell. Only a fool attempts to overload the human race. Civilization cannot be built on both lives and justice. "What we need is spiritualism. Babylon was great in art, great in her sun gardens, but weak in her concept of human beings. She could foresee the star's eclipse but she could not foresee her own eclipse."

Something just saved the pagan world from being drawn into Hell. What was it? The spirit of that singular man, Jesus Christ, born 1920 years ago right in the heart of the pagan world. Paganism disrespected human beings. Jesus Christ respected nothing but human rights.

The Kaiser did not cause the war, which buried 10,000,000 men, neither did the murder of the Austrian Prince in Siberia, but paganism caused it all. Go out, take the mind of Christ, the right spirit, and do the right thing, and paganism will never rise again."

Mr. Wilson gave his third address in chapel Tuesday morning on the theme "The Master Virtue of the New Age," or "Christ's clash with the Pharisees." "In paganism Christ clashed directly, and visibly with the Pharisees. What is the spiritual significance of this collision? Why did He collide with the Pharisees rather than with the Romans or the publicans, or the sinners in the street. The Pharisees continually plucked at his beard; he spit upon him; they saw the plot for his death through until he was spiked on the cross. There is not any kind of righteousness, church-going, or anything else, in which you can substitute anything for justice to your fellow men, and get away with it. Jesus abolished these substitutes for justice." The speaker went deep into the details of this clash showing that the very essence of the struggle was that of the Christian spirit against the substitutes for mercy and justice.

Mr. Wilson gave his fourth address in the club room in Chase Hall Tuesday evening. In this address he combined three addresses which he gives in his regular series of eight addresses. These covered the themes of "The New World Hurt", "An Immediate Program for Dealing with This Hurt", and "A

(Continued on Page Three)

## EUKUKLIOS ANNUAL RECEPTION

### ST. VALENTINE'S PARTY HELD IN FISKE ROOM

The annual reception of Eukuklios was given in Raul Hall last Saturday evening. As this affair came on St. Valentine's Day both the Fiske Room where the reception was held and the dining room where refreshments were tastefully decorated with hearts, arrows and cupid of many sorts and sizes and red and white crepe paper streamers.

Miss Rachel Ripley, as President of Eukuklios stood at the head of the receiving line in which Prof. and Mrs. Hartshorn, Dean Buswell, Mrs. Scott Wilson, of Portland, Miss Edna Merrill, Vice Pres. of Eukuklios and Misses Gladys Logan, Vivian Edward, Elinor Pierce, Senior members of the Eukuklios Board were also standing. Besides this receiving line there were other groups of faculty members about the room, ready to meet and greet all strangers and friends with their usual welcome.

Our new President, Dr. Gray, came for short time and gave some of the students opportunity for meeting him personally. He was compelled to leave early because he had to be in Boston on Sunday morning.

The college orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. Special numbers by Mr. Steady and Miss Leader added to the enjoyment of all.

Slightly after ten the 1920 Eukuklios Reception came to a close and another event of the year was over.

## STANTON CLUB BANQUET SUCCESS

### GOVERNOR MILLIKEN AND PRESIDENT GRAY AMONG SPEAKERS

Chase Hall was the scene, Friday night Feb. 13, of the largest gathering of the Stanton Club ever known. There were fully 225 present, in spite of the heavy storm which kept some few at home. The greeting given to Dr. Clifton D. Gray, our college president-elect, must have made him feel that he was among old friends. There was plenty of "Bates atmosphere", as he afterwards expressed it, and the pledges made by the alumni were of such a nature that there can be no doubt in his mind but that every one is behind him. Governor Milliken spoke of the campaign which is to be fought in the education of the younger generation of Maine, her advantages, industries, history and her place in the nation.

A significant and very welcome feature of the fine banquet was the presence of the Bates orchestra which added greatly to the pleasure by a number of selections that were full of swing and life. Chase Hall was never more attractive than on this, the 20th annual meeting of the Stanton Club. Evergreen trees and boughs were profusely in evidence, furnishing the needed contrast to the pinks upon the tables.

The menu was as follows:  
Grapefruit with Marshmallow Cherries  
Baked White Fish  
Celery, Olives and Radishes  
Chicken Fricassee  
Scalloped Oysters  
Green Peas  
Cold Boiled Ham  
Twin City Rolls  
Fancy Ice Cream Assorted Cake  
Fancy Crackers  
Coffee  
Polmad Water

Alton C. Wheeler, '98, president of the alumni, opened the pre-prandial exercises, and first introduced Prof. Pomeroy who spoke of the fact that the U. of M. were holding a meeting at the DeWitt and asked if it might not be the pleasure of those present to send them greetings. Everyone was in accord and Professor Pomeroy was selected to fulfill the mission. Professor Baird then gave a short outline of the publicity program which the college has under way for next fall's freshmen class.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, O. B. Clason, '27; vice president, E. K. Jordan, '01; secretary-treasurer, Harry W. Rowe, '12; executive committee, W. H. Sawyer, '13, Margaret Longue, '13, and L. E. Williams, '01.

After the arrangements were made for their next annual meeting, to be held here at the college next year, President Wheeler then gracefully introduced Carl E. Milliken, who was received with a burst of applause. He began by saying that he noticed that he and Mr. Wheeler were evidently recognized as politicians because the waitress had removed all the silver in their vicinity. Then he spoke of the industrial opportunities and the great educational needs of our State ending with these words:

"The welfare of the many must be placed ahead of the individual, and the public servant should never allow himself to favor or yield to any class."

Mrs. Pierce '94, told of the increasing expenses of the college and of how important it is that the loyalty fund shall be sent "over the top" this year. A new system has been instituted which it is hoped will reach every alumnus and the college will have good reason to be proud of its graduates.

(Continued on Page Three)

## BATES READY TO MEET HARVARD

### CITY HALL SECURED FOR THE DEBATE—GOVERNOR TO PRESIDE 7.30 THE HOUR

Preparations are rapidly being completed to make the Harvard debate an event long to be remembered. By great good fortune the City Hall has been secured. This means that there will be plenty of room to seat the large audience expected. It means that the teams will be given full opportunity to use their powers of oratory—it means that Harvard will be given a chance to see the Bates debating spirit in the audience.

Governor Milliken, an old Bates 'varsity debater, has consented to preside. The Governor is giving up important engagements to be at the debate—sufficient proof that the alumni are eagerly watching the affair.

The general arrangements are being carried on under the direction of Benjamin Mays, '20, president of the Debating Council. Mays has a large corps of assistants at work, and promises that not a detail will be lacking to make the "scrap" a success. The event is set for 7.30 P. M.

The team is making rapid progress in its work, and is working with a grim determination to win. For the last five days Coach Baird has been ill with the influenza—a hard blow to the team. His place is being ably filled by Professor Carroll, however, who is doing his best to condition the men.

The thing now to be emphasized is this—no loyal Bates men and women, it is the duty of every one of us to support the team by our presence at the debate. Forget your other engagements, help pack City Hall, and boast the team to victory with the old Bates yell! Everybody out to meet Harvard!!

## POSTPONED THE OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL

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"Do animals think?" asks a sentinel. Well, a dog turns around three or four times before lying down to sleep, while a man, without giving the matter any thought, lies down, goes to sleep, and then turns over several times, waking himself each time.

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PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## EDITORIALS

### HARVARD-BATES

For the second time in her history Harvard University has challenged in debate an institution outside her usual antagonists, Yale and Princeton, and she has chosen Bates as her opponent. This honor comes to her only in consequence of her enviable record built up against such institutions as Clark, Boston University, Queen's College (Quebec), and, only recently, Cornell University. Hence it is squarely up to Bates to defend that reputation, in spite of all handicaps, and prove to Harvard that she made no mistake in adjudging her a worthy foe. How many students are going down to Lewiston City Hall, next Monday night, to hear that debate? Of course, we all are! We are going to get behind that team with even more spirit than we have ever shown at an athletic contest,—and they are going to deliver the goods!

The Stitt Wilson program is over. What has been accomplished by it? What have you, Bates man or woman, gained from this exposure to the mind of one of the great thinkers of the country? Have you caught some of the earnestness, some of the fire from his personality? More than all else, have you apprehended HIS MESSAGE? Now is the time for what he has said to sink into the consciousness and become part of the warp and woof of our daily life; it is the time for putting into use the ideas and ideals stirred up by Wilson, and devoting ourselves to the betterment of our social conditions.

The Bowdoin meet is at hand. Next Saturday our men go to Brunswick to open our spring's activities on the track. Come on Bates! Get behind the team as you got behind the football eleven last fall; then they will show you what the old Bates fight really is!

## LOCALS

Miss Laura Herriek spent a few days at her home in Leeds last week.  
Gladys Loan has returned from a short visit at her home in S. Portland, Maine.  
Evelyn Yeaton, spent a few days at her home in Richmond last week.  
Marion Sanders who received an injury while tobogganing has gone to her home in Dover, N. H.  
Edna Gadd is still confined to her room.  
Ruth Fisher is spending a few days at her home in Franklin, Mass.  
Edna Merrill spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at her home in Mechanic Falls.  
Ida Taylor has recovered from an attack of the gripe.  
Margaret and Mildred Wyman have returned from a short visit at their home in Cumberland Center.

Dorothy Miller's father, Rev. Paris E. Miller, of North Berwick, was on the campus last week.

Katherine Jones entertained her mother, Mrs. William Jones of Norway, on last Thursday.

Carolyn Jordan has taken residence in Rand Hall.  
Ethel Fairweather spent the week-end at her home in Portland Maine.

Miss Clarice Small spent the past week at her home in Rumford. She had as her guest at the Eukuklus Reception, Miss Lone Kilgore, also from Rumford.

Miss Grace Culey, recently entertained her mother, Mrs. Culey of Kingston, N. H.

Miss Marjorie Pillsbury is at present detained by illness in the emergency room.

Miss Deborah Smith visited her home in Livermore Falls, recently.

Miss Myrtle Peterson and Miss Vernice Jackson are spending two weeks at Poland Springs.

Miss Ada Bonney, Miss Gladys Hall, and Miss Arlene May have been absent from campus duties and activities lately because of illness.

Cheney Horse is enjoying a decided lull in its affairs after the strain and stress of midyears.

There have been several changes and additions among the inmates of Parker Hall during these days immediately after the mid-year examinations. The many friends of Jacob Van Vloten will be glad to know that he has recently returned to school. Geo. Manson, an inhabitant of Gardiner, who was here in the S. A. T. C. last year, has also resumed his studies at Bates.

Spring is coming! Though the heavy storms of the past few weeks remind us still very much of winter, we know, nevertheless, that spring must be nearly upon us, for there are signs that do not fail. About this time of year many people move to the top floor of the dormitory in order to gain a vantage point from which they can throw water bags. Messrs. Carter, Dion, Drake, Laue, and Trank are among those who have recently hibernated to the top floor.

Earle MacLean has certainly come through! He received five valentines on February fourteenth. Mac's magnificent and "mishy" mementos come from as many far hideouts!

During a few days in midyears, Mr. Steady entertained Maurice Smith and Willard Bond at his camp in Berlin, New Hampshire. They visited the paper mills of that city; having a very enjoyable, though brief, vacation.

Mike Garafano and Carl Smith are among those that have been in the grip of the gripe for the past week. Both are now on the road to recovery.

Carl Penny was among the missing for several days after midyears. He was recuperating at his home in Cliffdale, Massachusetts. The cure for Mr. Penny's affliction of heart trouble is very rare. The only cure that is living resides in Cliffdale, hence, his trip home.

Ask Homer Kennerson how the train service is from Boston. In the storm of last Sunday it took him eleven hours or something like that to make the journey.

Asher Hinds, '22, of Portland, spending Saturday and Sunday at his home, was also among those who found it difficult to make the return journey, owing to the demoralized car service, for which the storm was responsible.

Owen Greene '21, recently took a trip to Sebec, in the northern part of Maine, to collect souvenirs for his memory book. He showed signs of fatigue on his return. He says the long hard journey tired him out. Something sure's did. And it is convenient to blame the journey.

Newton Larkum and Willard Bond witnessed the winter carnival which was held at Dartmouth College last week. They went as representatives of the Bates Outing Club and report that they gained helpful suggestions, which will be carried out at the Winter Carnival which is to be held here next week.

Maurice Earle, spending the weekend at his home in Littlefield, because of the lack of car service due to the storm, was "snowed in" for several days and unable to return to college.

Dexter Coombs '20 has returned to school to again resume his work at the beginning of this new semester. He announces that anyone who lacks a room-mate may find his invitations to him at his temporary quarters in room 14 Parker Hall.

The inmates of room 14 announce that a mattress recently disappeared from one of their beds in some strange manner. Notwithstanding the fact that they have listened to the inspiring addresses of J. Stitt Wilson, they nevertheless announce—unless it returns at once—a policy of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for tooth."

Mr. Austin '23 was the visitor of his parents in Wales, recently, for several days.

The leader of the Glee Club, Mr. Steady, announces that plans are progressing rapidly for a successful season, and that the first trip is now but two weeks distant.

To rent, sell or give away—A room mate. The room mates of Charlie Kirschbaum report that it is now difficult to live with him and are suspicious that Charlie is carrying a burden of care on his shoulders that is uncommonly heavy. Anyway he is cross and irritable. That's nothing, Charlie, we all hope winter is nearly over. We know it is not a family disagreement or anything like that on your mind.

Johnson, Rose, Mariner, Long, Wolman, Irving, Glehill and Dunlap visited their respective parents over the weekend.

Lack of sufficient advertising was undoubtedly the reason for the small attendance at the Exhibition held one evening recently in Room 18. The only fall was registered in the second period, the result of a head seissors. The officials were: Chas. Filletag, promoter; Red Mcneely, referee; Rip Woodward, umpire; Grimes official timekeeper. The fans certainly saw action (part of the time) but at least got their money's worth.

Walker was visited by his brother Eugene, recently.

The recently established Y. M. C. A. and Church of the Nazarene of J. B. have been the main factors in determining the late good behavior of the inmates.

Clifford, '23, visited Miss Annette Stearns at South Paris over the weekend.

The big storm Sunday has kept some of the Profs. busy reckoning up absences. Griffin and Grundy, going to Portland as usual for the week-end, were blocked by snow, getting back Monday night; Paul, preaching near Augusta, managed to get to his parish by using snowshoes part of the way, and reached Bates Tuesday night; Morris, mother of our preachers, got back from Vineyard, Me., Tuesday night, after a ten mile trip by stage. Waldo Avery, however, has the record for the length of time snow bound; Waldo got in Wednesday night after a ten mile ride

in the country, a trolley ride to Gardiner, and then a trip down to Brunswick in order to reach Lewiston.

Bowdoin sent a deputation of three men to Bates during the course of the J. Stitt Wilson lectures this week, including Russell M. McGown, '21 (Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.), Edward Lewis '22 and Leslie Gibson, '21. McGown was the guest of Harold Burdon, '23, during this period.

Prof. Holmes sends word from the Hospital that he has had many visits from the freshmen—the only trouble being that it was apparently the male sex which was solicitous about his comfort. Ceece expects to be back in the Monastery in about a week.

Complaints are current that we have a pronounced redlight district in the Monastery. The evidences of great verbal strife in room 32 have narrowed suspicion down to the Greek Colony. Investigations are under way, and results are anticipated.

Attention has long since been called in these columns to the fulfillment by the college authorities of their promise to install drinking fountains in Roger Williams. Is not the need for fountains as exigent in a dormitory, where LIVE 40 odd men as, for example—in Carnegie Science, a lecture and laboratory building? Something should be done about this, and NOT NEXT YEAR.

Clarence Forbes will hear watching from now on. The other day he bowled a couple of strings, and only yesterday he was caught playing cards for fifteen minutes before dinner. Truly our faculty is going to the dogs!

Alexander Mansour was ill during examination week, thus being obliged to take his exams in his room. Examinations are all finished now—and Mansour is well.

WANTED! A GIRL is Homer Bryant's sad complaint. Morris has put up a bet with him that he gets one this year, the half pint of ice cream becoming payable as soon as Homer is seen at any public function with a cued. Cheer up, H. C., this a leap-year.

Bob Watts, '22, went home Friday night. Altho supposedly "in training" for his big debate, Bob admits that 1 o'clock seemed early that morning. He was back in Lewiston again Saturday, and soon had his nose to the wheel.

## OUR GRADUATES

Alumni have been much in evidence this week. We have welcomed you back most heartily. We would gladly have given each of you a complete write up had facts been available. Since they were not, do not be crestfallen to see your achievements chronicled in two short lines. If your name does not appear in this issue, perhaps you will see half a column next week. Did you read the plea for news? You did! Well, no one would dream you did, by glancing over the editor's files. Loan us your class letter, Mr. Class Secretary.

Dr. Lester L. Powell, 1900, has recently resumed the practice of medicine at 484 Cumberland Ave., Portland, Me., after two years services in the medical corps U. S. A., A. E. F. Dr. Powell had a most interesting and instructive article on "The Treatment of Pneumonia" in the January Issue of the Maine Medical Journal.

Genevieve B. McCann, 1918 has recently been appointed to the position of teacher of English and Debating at Portland High School.

The marriage of Harold E. Taylor of Newark, N. J. and Evelyn M. Husey, daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Husey, Grove Ave., Lewiston took place at the home of the latter Jan. 30. Both the bride and groom were very popular members of the class of 1915.

Miss Miriam Schafer '18 is the leader of the high school orchestra in Rockland where she has been a very successful teacher since her graduation.

Chair E. Turner, 1912, head of Department of Public Health in Massachusetts Institute of Technology gave the students of the Biology department a very interesting resume of the fields of work open to college graduates in this department.

Miss Frances Patten Kidder 1910, who is teaching at Maine Central Institute attended Stanton Club Banquet. Miss Marion Lewis '19 accompanied her. Miss Lovis is instructor of English Mr. Horace Maxim '19 is physical director.

Miss Ruth Cummins '19 who is teaching Latin at Winthrop, Maine, visited Cheney House last week.

Miss Blanche Smith '19 of Springvale has been a recent visitor to the campus.

Mrs. Una B. Shaddock 1911 of Belgrade has been visiting Miss Nola Handletter at Whittier House.

Miss Marguerite Lougee 1913 who is teaching in Lewiston High attended Eukuklus reception.

Miss Ada Haskell '19 and Miss Lila Paul '19, who are teaching in Presque Isle High School are in Lewiston while the school is closed on account of influenza.

Miss Barbara Marston, '19, who is teaching in Rangeley is visiting her home in Auburn.

Raymond Heisell, '19, who is teaching in West Paris has been on the campus this week.

Frank G. Stone '19, who is teaching English in Lisbon High attended Stanton Banquet.

Mr. Aubrey Snowe '19 is teaching in Houlton, Me.

Miss Gladys Skelton, who is employed at the Congress Square Hotel in Portland, spent the week end at Rand.

Miss Margaret Jordan '19 and Miss Katherine A. Woodbury, '19, who are teaching in Mexico High School, attended the Banquet Friday night.

Miss Grace Harlow 1910, who is teaching in York High School attended the teachers' convention held in Lewiston.

Dr. F. E. Sleeper '10, of Sabattus attended the reception at Rand Hall, Saturday evening.

Miss Beatrice G. Burr, '18 is ill with influenza, at her home in Kennebunk, Me.

Mrs. Ruth Penn 1914, recently gave at the Dean's Conference a most interesting account of her adventures as a Y. W. C. A. secretary in the hostess houses overseas and selling Liberty Bonds on the "Levinthau".

Mrs. Ethel C. Johnson, 1889, principal of Sabattus High School attended the Androscoggin Convention.

Ralph W. George '18, who is taking a course at Boston University Theological School is preaching at Pigeon Cove, Mass.

William Lawrence '18 is assistant in the department of Public Health Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Ida Kemp Grant '19 of South Portland and Mable Eaton of Auburn were present at the Stanton Club banquet.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Giddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Volztlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Fred N. Creelman, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '20; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Burton, '20, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistant in English, John W. Astory, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransom J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

**STITT WILSON**  
CONCLUDES ADDRESSES  
(Continued from Page One)

More Remote Program for dealing with this hurt."

"There are two aspects of force in living creatures; the struggle for one's own existence and the struggle for the existence of the fellow men. Those that fail in these respects become extinct. In the lower animals there is the motive to look after themselves alone." Here the speaker cited an example of the serpent which lays its eggs and then leaves them to be hatched by the sun. The serpents do not care even for their young. They become ruled by higher animals and gradually become extinct. Higher up in the animal kingdom the struggle is found to be more for others than for the self. The old Darwinian school had for its formula for the survival of the fittest, the struggle for self existence plus natural selection. "That formula is not the true one. It is the formula of the extinct saber-toothed tiger. The true formula for the survival of the fittest is the struggle for one's self, plus the struggle for others, plus natural selection, plus ethical selection. The first formula went down on the Maine and in Flanders' Fields. The second formula is the gradual approach to the kingdom of God. It is a combination of spiritual, social, historical and scientific formula all in one.

"What is the supreme hurt? It is not that the people are poor; not that they are envious; not the lack of good wages; but that the nerves of interest which give interest to life are cut. The labor problem is one of souls. The stomachs of the laborers are all that keep them going. They have to work to make a living; but then stomachs are the only driving souls and the human race cannot live on its stomach alone."

The speaker offered six solutions for an immediate program for dealing with this hurt. The first one is, Americanization. Unless the statesmen and educators of the country will guard sacred its former rights, there will be no solution for the labor trouble. If we cannot have an intellectual democracy we cannot have any. No President ever discussed the social problem in a message to Congress except President Wilson in his last message; out of six pages three were devoted to the social problem and they contained nothing at glittering generalities. It did not reach the important facts.

The second suggestion for a cure for his hurt is education-general, technical, and social. The poor never wronged the world. The rulers of the world caused the last war.

The third suggestion was organized labor. "The most terrible menace the United States has ever witnessed will come if labor goes on unorganized. This will lead to treachery, misunderstanding, direct action, individual strikes, and such organizations as the I. W. W. Representation by the people might also help solve the problem inasmuch as it would create new interest in the work.

Spiritualism might be a deciding factor in this labor problem. "It should be the aspiration for every man to obtain the big things in life—the love for human beings—not money. Some people love God—a personality on the other side of the moon. I don't know that God. The living God is the God around us—the good things in life.

Mobilization of the moral forces in our communities might also remedy the hurt. These suggestions so far have been for the immediate and human cure.

The suggestions for a more remote and materialistic cure are by land, by machinery, by credit, and by products. These problems will bother the statesmen of the future.

Mr. Wilson gave his final address to the students and faculty in chapel last Wednesday morning. He made this address in the form of an appeal for some degree of social work by every student and every member of the faculty.

With a sick President and a weak Cabinet who knows who is running the United States? And still people wonder where the social problem is. There are streets and streets in Lewiston where almost no English is spoken and where children snowball each other in French. Open your eyes to this social injustice and economic ignorance. Behold! I have set before you this day life and death; the blessed and the cursed. Choose ye which ye will serve. Dedicate yourselves to the poor, to the lonely, to those neglected by the rest. I speak for those who can not and dare not speak for themselves. I speak for those who are not yet born to speak for themselves.

The great teachings in the New Testament cannot be found where justice does not reign. These teachings may be summed up in four points. First, the transformation of a personality into a luminant. Second, the message of spiritualism, given through Christ's miracles. Third, the revelation of an unseen world of power. Fourth, all of Jesus' teachings are social. For instance the Good Samaritan and the Sermon on the Mount.

In making his final appeal for social workers the speaker emphasized the fact that we are human beings who can know, feel, and will. We know and feel the social problems, and now we must act on them and say "Thy—not my—will be done." Selfishness cuts the will and prevents action.

After the lecture, cards were distributed and everyone was urged to "sign up" for some definite action in social work. The first decision consisted of giving one's life to the kingdom of God. The second consisted of being a learner in the School of Christ. Studying earnestly the problems of Christian Democracy constituted the third. In each case social justice and a regard for the value of human beings were important factors. The result of these signatures is not ready for this issue of the Student.

From these somewhat disconnected sentences the reader may not have a clear idea of just what Mr. Wilson brought out in his lectures. Here is a short summary that may help. The first lecture brought out the great world situation. The second, the Master Principle. The third, the Master Virtue. The fourth, the Master Hurt and an immediate and remote plan for dealing with this hurt. The fifth and last address was an appeal for social workers.

Mr. Wilson is one of the most forceful speakers that have talked at Bates for some time. He was not contented to stand on a platform far above the level of his audience. In each of his lectures he came down to his listeners and talked directly to them. It was easy to see from any one of his lectures, that Mr. Wilson was thoroughly acquainted with his subject. He had been through college, had lived with the slums of our great cities to get their ways, and had fought their battles with them. He had been in the great palaces in West London and had witnessed the filth and poverty of East London, White Chapel, and Shore Ditch, where he was afraid to travel without having a gun near at hand. His humor which was wrought in his lectures very appropriately turned aside the monotony of seriousness which seems unavoidable in lectures of this type.

teresting lecture, accompanied by moving pictures, on his war experiences. After the lecture there was a social gathering.

To those who are undergraduates, the words of one of the members of last years graduating class may convey a spirit of optimism and something to look forward to. After the exercises were over she said; "It's not so bad being an alumna after all. I used to think it would be awful; but now I think it's really nice!"

**NEW PRESIDENT**  
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Large Attendance at Chase Hall Session

Chase Hall was a very busy place all day, Friday, Feb. 13. Aside from preparations for the big Stanton Club banquet which were under way in the large assembly room, the Androscoggin County Teacher's Convention held a session there in the forenoon in the Y. M. C. A. Conference Room upstairs. President-elect Gray spoke at this session, after which luncheon was served by a downtown caterer. In the afternoon members of the Alumni Association held a business meeting in the Deating Room upstairs.

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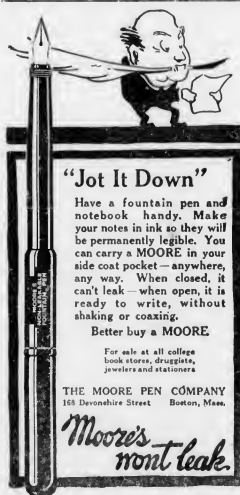
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### WHAT THE ALUMNI

#### THINK ABOUT IT.

A letter from one of last year's grads.

"Bates Student"

Lewiston, Maine,

Dear Editor:

Once again "Us Fellows" must admit that the "Co-eds" are in the lead. And justly are they so for the question of dancing at Bates is of a more peculiarly vital importance to "the other side of the campus", I believe.

I heartily endorse the opinion of my classmate in her recent letter, that dancing is desirable at Bates. Surely its advantages now greatly outweigh its disadvantages. I had not been in college two weeks before I heard "crabbing" among the upperclassmen regarding this question. I have known no time since when much regret has not been very generally expressed that properly supervised dancing was not permissible as a college function. This problem has been a constant source of dissatisfaction, and I am sorry to say, disruption and deceit. I have long been hoping for an opportunity, such as has been recently offered, to come, in order that the student body might know exactly how the majority stand. It seems that the apathy and apparent indifference of the greater number of students bids fair to invalidate the wishes of a very decided minority in favor of dancing. This is regrettable, for it is in no wise a solution.

May I presume to offer a suggestion? Why not have a committee of the representative men and women of the college, perhaps chosen by the student body, perhaps taken from the Y. M. and Y. W. entertainment committees, also Eukkios, with the permission of the Faculty, agitate and thoroughly discuss this question for a recommended period of time before any vote is taken. In some way such as this an earnest endeavor could be made, to establish the mind of everybody concerned. I believe the great mind of the majority, thoroly aroused, whether for or against, an issue will receive the attention it deserves from any body of authority. Half heartedness is not progression, but stagnation. That Bates students are keenly alive is shown by their expression of opinion on the Peace Treaty, and the very wholesome interest taken in all college affairs. It is equally necessary that the importance of a definite and workable basis, for solution of the dancing problem be realized. Many graduates would have been sincerely glad to have had an opportunity to register their approval, or disapproval, on this subject. Students, it is up to you! If you do not show your interest, there will be no justification for criticism of the Faculty, should the matter be dropped. I hope that the same old Bates Pluck of the past is already rising up to see this issue thru to the finish.

Now, dear editor, this is an honest and carefully thought out conclusion on my part. May you and your readers take it in the right spirit of the sender, for what is it worth! This letter is in no sense meant to be offensive, or derogatory of any who may differ. I always value and respect another's honest convictions.

Please accept my thanks for your courtesy in publishing this communication. Best wishes to the incoming Board and Success always to "The Student"!!

Yours for a Bigger, Better, Busier Bates. In every way.

An Alumnus of 1919.

PROFESSOR GROSE LECTURES  
BEFORE ROUND TABLE

"Some Economic Aspects of Forestry"  
Subject of Interesting Talk

Professor Grose, of the Forestry Department of the college gave a most instructive talk before the Bates Round Table on Friday, February 6, on the subject, "Some Economic Aspects of Forestry". Those who heard Professor Grose were convinced of the necessity of some adequate means of forest preservation.

Prof. Grose spoke of a tree as a manufacturer of solidified air, stating that one-half of the substance of wood is taken from the air by the leaves, and under the influence of the sun combines with the water brought by the roots to form a sugar which is transformed into the woody substance.

The extraordinary prosperity which this country has seen has been largely due to our rich heritage of trees. When the first settlers came from Europe it is estimated that 850,000,000

acres were covered with forests. It meant much for the early development of the country. This has been rapidly and ruthlessly cut until now there are but 500,000,000 acres. Of this, 100,000,000, acres have been cut over, and are now practically waste land; 250,000,000 acres have been cut over, and are still producing, and only 150,000,000 acres remain of the old timber growth.

The annual growth of timber in the country is estimated at 35,000,000,000 feet, and the annual consumption 100,000,000,000 feet. Few people realize that we are using up our resources almost three times as fast as they are being produced. This accounts for the constantly increasing price of building materials. The general level will soon be little lower than the present war price. At this rate the supply would last but 38 and 1/2 years. But there are deductions, such that no accurate statement as to the time when the supply will be exhausted can be made. It is a safe prediction, however, that within 50 years the situation will be serious.

Radicalism is product of material discontent. High rents and the impossibility of securing homes will increase this discontent. If the system of timber control is not changed a serious situation will result. In the early days of our history the government owned all the unoccupied land west of the Atlantic seaboard. To encourage settlement as rapidly as possible, this was released to private control, until today 4/5 of the timber land of the country is in the hands of private individuals, largely speculators, the government retaining but 1/5, and that most inaccessible mountain lands in the west. The lumber is being ruthlessly stripped from the land in the way to secure the largest immediate profits, with the result that capital invested in lumber business is bringing a return of 15 to 20%, waste land is left. Germany handles her forest problem in a very scientific manner but nets not more than 5-6% on the money invested. Tree growing then will net not more than 4-6% and hence is not attractive as a venture for private enterprise. The government must, then, take it up as it can afford to go into whatever is necessary for permanent development. The government can not control it in private hands.

As more and more the pinch of the timber famine is felt, it is to be hoped that definite steps will be taken to save the situation before it becomes more serious.

Dr. Leonard and Professor Pomeroy brought a message from the recent meeting of the Maine Sportsmen's Association which was most convincing. This had to do with the forest situation as it affects the industries of Maine. Maine attracts many winter visitors for the hunting found here. When the forests are gone, the game will go. Again, many summer visitors are attracted by the fishing. It is a well-known fact that forests on the highlands tend to hold back the water, and regulate the rivers and streams. This has an important bearing on the

whole industrial life of the state. When the streams are gone the fishing is gone, the manufacturing industry, which depends so much on water power is threatened, and, more serious than all, perhaps, will be the effect on agriculture.

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR TRIPS

Promising Organization in the Making.

The Girls' Glee Club has been revived after a few days rest during mid year season. Their first appearance was on last Friday afternoon at the Androsoggin Teachers' Association Meeting. A very good club is in the making and it is hoped that a few local trips may be made during the first of March.

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# The Bates Student

VOL. XLVIII. No. 7

THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Bates Debaters Win From Harvard

### GREATEST WORD BATTLE IN YEARS GOES TO GARNET

Last Monday night in the City Hall the varsity debating team won an unanimous decision over the Harvard debating team in one of the most spectacular debates that Bates has ever witnessed. The question for debate was "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the Plumb Plan for the operation of its railroads, as embodied in the Sims Bill (constitutionally waived)". Bates upheld the affirmative of the question. Before the debate began the Bates orchestra played a few selections, and cheerleader Trask led the Bates men and women in cheers for both contesting teams and finally in "the old Bates yell." Reverend Edward H. Brewster of the High Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Auburn offered a short prayer. Then the presiding officer, Governor Carl E. Milliken introduced Arthur F. Lucas, '20 as the first speaker for the affirmative.

Mr. Lucas outlined the Plumb Plan in regard to the purchasing and management of the railroads by the government. He argued that nationalization, as provided for in the Plumb Plan is just what is necessary to make our railroads efficient. Under this plan the affairs of the road are run by a commission consisting of five men from the employees, five from the government, and five from the railroad officials. He went further to state that the Plumb Plan would bring about a saving, and that in this plan are the features of both private and government ownership.

Mr. Leonard E. Thomas, '20, the first speaker for the negative, argued that the policy of private ownership had been successful in the past and would therefore succeed in the future. He compared the figures relating to our railroads with those of other countries, and showed how much better our roads were. He went on to argue that the United States could not stand the financial obligations in buying 20 billion dollars worth of railroads. Here he cited the difficulty we had in raising only four and one-half billions of dollars for our Liberty Loan. The interest would have to be five and one-half or six percent, and this would mean an increase in taxes. Only eleven times during his presentation did Mr. Thomas call the Plumb Plan a revolutionistic, a drastic, a socialistic, a dangerous, a pernicious plan which would be found nowhere unless in lowest Russia.

The second speaker for Bates, Mr. Charles M. Starbird, '21, told of the poor financial condition of the railroads at present. He quoted figures, figures, and then some more figures from the Interstate Commerce Commission showing the need in a change in the financial conditions of the railroads, and showing how the Plumb Plan would meet these needs.

Mr. Mathew J. Dorner, '21, second speaker for the negative, argued that the reduction in rate provided for in the Plumb Plan would lead to an increase in wages. This might lead to a deficit which would have to be made good through increased taxes. Here we would have an industry in which the employees would determine their own profits. He showed that where the gov-

ernment had only five votes out of fifteen, the employees and officials could regulate their own salaries at the expense of the government. Or, it would be a one-way proposition with the public the loser. Mr. Dorner based his arguments somewhat on funny stories, which changed the seriousness of the debate for a few minutes.

Mr. Robert B. Watts, '22, third speaker for the affirmative, argued for cooperation between capital and labor and showed wherein the Plumb Plan provided for this. He claimed that this cooperation would eliminate strikes, and accidents, increase the interest of the employee, and provide a higher degree of efficiency. He cited many concerns in the country which had tried a similar plan and found it very successful in eliminating strikes. Mr. Watts rounded the whole affirmative case into shape for a summary, and presented it in a scholarly manner. He was undoubtedly the most forceful and the best speaker for Bates.

Mr. Lawrence Dennis, Oec., third speaker for Harvard, argued that the selection of men to run the railroads, under the Plumb Plan, is not efficient. He claimed that under this plan the men running the roads would be looking for personal gain and would have no money tied up in them. Management under private ownership would be entirely different. He said that under the Plumb Plan the railroads would be run not for the people but for a few leaders. Mr. Dennis summarized the negative case. He was the best speaker for Harvard.

Mr. Thomas started the ball rolling in the rebuttal. He made a brave attempt to refute some of Mr. Starbird's statements, and quoted figures to the effect of the increase of freight rates on commodities.

Mr. Lucas, in his rebuttal argued that private ownership could not insure unification between capital and labor, a necessity to efficient industry.

Mr. Dorner based his rebuttal on the statement that government ownership had failed, and why should we keep trying it over when it means money every time? He asked the affirmative how the Plumb Plan would control wages.

Mr. Starbird made a very impressive rebuttal and everlastingly slashed the arguments of the negative regarding the financial condition of the railroads.

Mr. Dennis finished the rebuttal for Harvard. He answered the best he could the many questions that were fired at him by the preceding affirmative speakers, and his arguments were carefully chosen. He admitted that private ownership is not perfect, but is superior to the Plumb Plan. He argued that monopoly of the railroads by capitalists is better than monopoly by the laborers, as the Plumb Plan provides.

Mr. Watts gave the final rebuttal for Bates and he gave it in a very forceful and effective manner. He stripped the negative arguments of their camouflaged coat of oratory and laid bare the straight facts. He showed where the affirmative had answered these arguments, and where the negative had left untouched the affirmative arguments.

### "FRECKLES" TO BE SHOWN IN CHASE HALL SATURDAY

JACK PICKFORD AND LOUISE HUFF CO-STARS IN "FRECKLES".

The two charming young stars, Louise Huff and Jack Pickford, will be seen at Chase Hall, Saturday night, February 28, in Marian Fairfax's picturization of Gene Porter's celebrated novel, Freckles.

The story is exactly suited to these clever young people who, as co-stars, scored such a success in "Great Expectations" and "Seventeen".

"Freckles" tells of the adventures of an orphan with a withered arm. He runs away from the orphanage and finally secures a position as watchman in the Lumberlost, a valuable timber swamp. How he meets the "Angel", saves his employer's life at the risk of his own, and later nearly loses his own life to save the "Angel", is presented in a most graphic and beautiful manner.

The scenes of this production were filmed in the famous lumber camp district of California and the swamp scenes are identical with the famous Lumberlost described in the story. The production was made under the direction of Marshall Neilan and included in the cast besides Miss Huff and Mr. Pickford are such prominent players as Herbert Bosworth, Lillian Leighton, Billy Elmer and Guy Oliver.

He said that the railroad situation in the past could not be compared with that today, and that government ownership of the railroads would not necessarily lead to government ownership of all industries.

After another selection by the orchestra, the announcement of the decision of the judges, and another cheer for each of the two teams, the Harvard-Bates debate came to a close. About 1,000 people witnessed this literary contest.

The Harvard men were polished speakers and handled their arguments very well; but they could not come up to the Bates speakers either in delivery or subject-matter. The Bates men were handicapped somewhat by the illness of their coach, Professor Baird, who had worked with them night and day up to a week before the debate. His position was filled by Prof. Carroll who gave the men their final touchings before meeting Harvard. The same Harvard team which succumbed to defeat, by a unanimous decision, to Bates, won over Dartmouth, by a unanimous decision, a few weeks ago, supporting the same side of the same question.

The two teams were composed of Arthur F. Lucas, '20, of Auburn, Charles M. Starbird, '21, of Danville, and Robert B. Watts, '22, of Portage for Bates; and Leonard E. Thomas, '20, of Hollywood, California, Matthew J. Dorner, '21, of Passaic, New Jersey, and Lawrence Dennis, Oec., of Washington, D. C. for Harvard.

The board of judges consisted of Judge John A. Morrill, Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine; Professor Warren B. Catlin of the Department of Economics of Bowdoin College; and Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell of the Department of English of Bowdoin College. The time keeper was Mr. John L. Ready, Esq.

### COLLEGE "Y" LEADERS MEET HERE

N. E. OFFICERS CONFERENCE SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 30, MAY 1, MAY 2

Mr. Olin B. Tracy has returned from a meeting of student Y. M. C. A. leaders at Boston to announce that he has secured for Bates the honor of serving as the meeting place of the annual New England Officers' Conference of the Student Y. M. C. A. for April 30, May 1 and May 2.

The significance of the accomplishment of Mr. Tracy in bringing the Conference to our own doors can best be realized when it is known that in getting the Conference to come to Lewiston Bates had to bid against Brown and Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

The Conference means much to the college in that we will be able to witness the result of the meeting of representative college leaders in a common interest.

This Conference means much to the state as well as to the college, for the attendance will include from one hundred to one hundred and fifty of the leading men of the New England College, many of whom have never seen Maine to say nothing of Lewiston. Their impression of us will be made in the three days stay in our midst. It can and must be nothing but the best. Let's make it so.

### FIRST WINTER CARNIVAL

BATES SCENE OF OUTDOOR ACTIVITY THIS WEEK-END

The first Winter Carnival of the Bates Outing Club is on to-day. It opened Thursday evening with the hockey game with Bowdoin.

Already a number of the events have been staged. The ice events are scheduled for this afternoon. There remains the game with Tufts to-night as well as the exhibition of ice tennis, and the interclass relay, all on Lake Andrews at eight o'clock.

Saturday afternoon means open house at Parker and Roger Williams from two till three-thirty with the Interclass Snowshoe meet scheduled for three o'clock.

The Costume Party that was to have been held on Lake Andrews at eight o'clock has been replaced by the moving picture presentation of "Freckles" at Chase Hall. The performance begins at seven-thirty sharp.

The show at Chase Hall with the social hour following combines to form the fitting finale for the sportfest.

It may be that you haven't taken much interest in the Carnival thus far. Now is your opportunity to get out and show that you're willing to help make the First Winter Carnival of the Bates Outing Club a success.

Birdie: Did you hear what Miss Smith said, Mennely?

Red: No.

Birdie: I was merely trying to extol Miss Smith for reading so distinctly.

Red: I was looking at her, too!

### COMMITTEE NOMINATES

Y. M. C. A. NOMINATIONS FOR ANNUAL ELECTION MARCH 1 POSTED

The nomination for officers of the Y. M. C. A. have been posted in anticipation of the election March first. The nominations are:

President: Belmont, '21.  
Vice President: Johnson, Aurie, '22, Ross, '22.

Secretary: Burden, '23, Parinton, '23. Treasurer: Harry W. Rowe, '12.

Advisory Board: Rev. G. F. Finnie, Prof. H. R. Parinton, Guy V. Aldrich, '07.

Senior: R. S. Baker, '21, Robert Jordan, '21.

Junior: Earl Grandy, '22, H. C. McKenney, '22.

Chase Hall Committee:

Senior: Wiggin, '21 Chairman, Peterson, '21, Bond, '21, Small, M. L., '21.

Junior: Carpenter, '22, McLean, '22, Rounds, '22, Taylor R. P., '22.

Sophomore: Long '23, Batten, '23.

The election will be held immediately after Chapel Monday, March first.

### WEEKLY MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday evening was Senior Night at Y. W. C. A. Miss Josie Lamson led the meeting. Miss Evelyn Arrey and Miss Rachael Ripley sang a most pleasing duet. Miss Marjorie Thomas had for her subject "The Way of Friendly Hearts". Her remarks on this were most suggestive and helpful, as her talks in Y. W. C. A. have always been.

POSTPONED

THE OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL

TO FEB. 26-27-28

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 33 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 33 Parker Hall. The columns of the "Student" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial matter and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the financial affairs of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

The track team goes to Brunswick tomorrow to meet Bowdoin's aggregation in Hyde gym. There are a lot of new men on that team, but they're all going down to run and fight their heads off. That team needs support. Bowdoin will be out with her cheering sections. Its in her gym. The White will be strongly supported. The Garnet needs a big bunch of "Royal Rooters". What are you going to do about it?

Bates First Annual Carnival is on now. What are YOU doing to make it a success? Its YOUR carnival, that is, if you are one of the three hundred and fifty-five who were red-blooded enough to join the Bates Outing Club. But even if you're not one of that number—which you ought to be—the Carnival affords you the opportunity for some healthful outdoor enjoyment, so get out of doors with the bunch.

The action of the Y. M. C. A. in inviting the Conference to meet here cannot be too strongly commended. We want other colleges to see Bates as she is. The impression conveyed to the hundred or more college leaders who come as delegates will be submitted by each delegate to his own Alma Mater.

Too much cannot be written about the good work of the Varsity Debating Team in defeating Harvard's crack trio, yes it is difficult to express our commendation in a few short sentences. Should not some form of recognition of merit be tendered that successful team? We think it should.

## LOCALS

### DUAL MEET WITH BOWDOIN

Bates sends team to Brunswick Saturday

Saturday afternoon, February 28th the track team goes to Brunswick to compete with Bowdoin in a dual meet. There is a lot of good material out for track this year, most of it green, but good.

Bowdoin will turn out a well balanced team—a good crowd to support that team. Its up to us as Bates men and women, to support our team, so let's turn out at the Hyde gym tomorrow afternoon.

The Bates entries are as follows:

40 yd. dash; Anderson, '21, Batten, '23, Bernard, '23, Galvariski, '23, Garrett, '20, Irving, '23, Lindley, '23, Rice, '20, Sauvage, '23, Small, '21, Wiggins, '21.  
Mile Run; Baker, R. S. '21, Baker, R. B. '22, Clifford C. '22, Perkins C. '22, Smith K. '21, Levine, '23.  
45 yd. low hurdle; Gross, '21, Irving, '23, Rice, '20, Rose, '23, Woodman, '20.  
Two mile runs; R. S. Baker, '21, R. B. Baker, '22, Clifford C. '22, Levine, '23, Smith R. '21.  
High Jump; Gross '21, Clifford, '22, Newell '21, Webster, '21, Woodman, '20.  
Shot Put; Galvariski, '23, Spratt, '21, Gross, '21, Scott, '23.  
Broad jump; Batten, '23, Sauvage, '23, Webster, '21.

Pole Vault; Batten, '23, Lindley, '23, Rice, '20.  
440 yd. dash; Batten, '23, Bernard, '23, Galvariski, '23, Hodgman, '21, Sauvage, '23, Small, '21, Wight '21.  
880 Yd. run; R. S. Baker, '21, R. B. Baker, '22, Smith K. '21, Levine, '23, E. Clifford, '22, Crockett, '23, Wight, '21.  
48 yd. high hurdles; Gross, '21, Irving, '23, Woodman, '20, Rose, '23.  
220 yd. dash; Anderson, '21, Batten, '23, Bernard, '23, Galvariski, '23, Lindley '23, Sauvage, '23 Small '21, Wiggins, '21, Rice, '20.

### John Bertram Hall

Red Menneely and Ben Johnson have recently moved from J. B. to Room 2 Parker.

Room 18 was the scene of another mixup Saturday night. Bradford and Fogg indulged in a six round bout, Queensbury rules. Considering the fact that it was the first time which Bradford ever had the gloves on, he showed proficiency and no doubt may be rated as a corner.

James Berts Hamlin spent the week end in Portland.

The Humm Barrel invites the public to visit Room 5, the place of Signs and Wonders. Bargains of all sorts may also be obtained. McGinley visited Miss Lillian Juddins at South Paris over the week end.

Jack Gledhill returned last Friday from a week's visit at his home in Winthrop.

Leighton disposed of his library recently.

### Parker Hall

Parker Hall is now making ready for the greatest event of the season. Many rooms that have not been swept this year, have been "tidied up" for the event. Banners have been rearranged. For Saturday is open house at Parker.

Eddie Harriman has been getting a lot out of English, lately—a lot of much needed rest.

More moving took place in Parker the past week. Fred Creelman went from the fourth floor to the more civilized district of Room 19. John Casiek moved out of Room 19 up one floor to Room 31, with Messrs. Moulton and Webber.

Mr. Kelly returned from the hike of last Saturday with a red nose. To ally any suspicions that might arise from this statement it is only fair to say that he was sunburned.

Men from Belfast say that if the "L." were left out of their home town, their motto is at once seen.

"Don" Hopkins, '19 spent the week-end with friends in Auburn, and incidentally paid a brief visit to his alma mater.

"Dusty" Blackington, an ex-'18 man, recently returned to college. He has taken up permanent quarters in Room 4.

Prospects are beginning to look bright for a much larger squad out for track. Everyone is trying to induce his room-mate to go out, in order that he may get his piece of pie at dinner.

A devotional service, or something like that, was held last Sunday evening, in Room 4, which was followed by a song service, which was enjoyed, or otherwise, by everyone that was present.

Lee Spiller, ex-'21, whose recent return to school has added to the prospects of a winning base ball team, is rooming with his old friends, Van Vloten, Dillon, and Duffett, in room 25. He wishes, through these columns, to advertise for the furniture that has disappeared during his absence.

Sumner Davis, ex-'17, a letter man in both foot ball and base ball has been a recent visitor on the campus.

Harold Mante recently spent a week at his home in Anson, Maine. His visit was both pleasurable and profitable; for he had the opportunity of supplying as teacher in the local Grammar school.

Arnold Ganley, '21, entertained a friend from Bowdoin over Sunday, in an attempt to show him its mistake in choice of schools.

After the debate of last Monday evening, Captain Luens was rewarded for his hard work by his room-mates. They entertained him, until a late hour, at the chop suey.

"Mel" Small wishes to announce to all girls who visit Parker Hall on Saturday, that they should come prepared with a "happy thought"; for he has purchased a new memory book for this special occasion.

### Rud Hall

Edna Merrill and Minerva Cutler spent the week-end at the former's home in Mechanic Falls.

Ernestine Philbrook, who has been confined to her room with an attack of the "flu", is recovering.

Frances Hughes entertained her sister, Mrs. Harmon of So. Portland, over the holiday.

Katherine Jones has returned from a few days visit at her home in Norway, Maine.

Ether Pearson spent a few days last week at her home in Winthrop, Maine.

Doris Lothrop passed the week-end at her home in Hallowell, Maine.

Miss Rutherford Hanson is detained at her home in Gorham because of illness.

Miss Georgianna Hayes and Miss Ruth Albrecht spent a few days recently in Gorham.

Frye Street House has had its full quota of disabled. Misses Nellie Milliken, Gertrude Lombard, Elizabeth Fyles, and Grace Caley have all been indulging in a few days of enforced rest caused by that unwelcome visitor in our midst—grip.

Miss Marjorie Pillsbury has returned to her room in Whittier House.

Miss Frances Irish is able to be out once more after her attack of measles.

Miss Arlene May is again able to attend classes.

Miss Constance Walker and Miss Mahel Haley have been at Poland for a few days.

Miss Emma Abbott spent Sunday in Auburn.

Mrs. P. E. Wheat of Westbrook was the guest Tuesday and Wednesday of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Wheat, at Whittier House.

Miss Nola Houlette spent the week-end in Portland.

Miss Katharine O'Brien spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Miss Helen Richardson has been spending a week at her home in Sabattus, ill with the gripe.

Miss Rosalia Knight spent Sunday with friends in Auburn.

Miss Beatrice Clark has been ill with a cold for a few days.

Miss Doris Hooper had the croup Saturday night.

Miss Dorothy Holt has also been ill with the gripe.

Miss Gladys Dearing spent the holidays at her home in So. Portland.

Miss Frederica Ineson entertained her room-mate, Miss Grace Gould, at her home in South Freeport over Sunday.

Misses Marjorie Pillsbury, Mary Worthley, and Dorothy Wiggins are all recovering from illness at Whittier House.

Miss Marion Earle did not go home over the week-end. Misses Alice Cunningham and Mildred Baker also did not make their usual Sunday visits home, being snowed in.

Whittier House is very fortunate in having a new assistant janitor. Dwight Libby very kindly shovels the paths in the immediate vicinity of Whittier.

Miss Marion Chick spent Sunday at her home in Monmouth.

Old-years are over, and everyone has taken to getting sick. Miss Louise Sargent and Miss Frances Irish have been ill at Milliken and the sick-list a Whittier includes the following: Misses Mary Worthley, Dorothy Wiggins, Marjorie Pillsbury, Mildred Baker, Ruth Burdon, Helen Hoyt, Emma Abbot. All of which proves that we should have had a week's vacation after mid-years.

Miss Marguerite Armstrong has just recovered from an attack of the mumps.

Miss Pearl Snow, 1922, was a recent over-night visitor at Milliken House.

Miss Mary Clifford is spending a couple of weeks at Poland.

Miss Hazel Luce entertained Miss Frances Irish at her home in Hallowell recently. Miss Dorris Longley had as her guest, at her home in Norway, her room-mate, Miss Gladys Dearing. Others who went home at one time or another during mid-years were Misses Ruth Cullens, Vivian Mills, Alice Parsons, Kathryn Hanseum, Florence Fernald, Helen Richardson, Rosalia Knight, Doris Hooper, Dorothy Wheat, Esther Baker, Alice Cunningham, Alice Crossland, Marion Earle, Marion Chick, and Hazel Monteith. Favored by fate were they who could sport during that ominous time!

Misses Loretta Lidstone and Esther MacDonald spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Pearl Snow at her sister's home on College Street.

Miss Frances Irish is running right down through the list of children's diseases. First it was the chicken pox and now the measles. What next?

Miss Esther Hucksins entertained Miss Aimee Ballard of Portland at Milliken House, Friday night. Miss Ballard was a classmate of Miss Hucksins at Bates.

Millikenites have been glad to welcome Miss Thordis Heistad, ex-'22, who has been spending a few days here.

Miss Florence Cleaves of Old Orchard was a recent guest of Miss Lois Chandler.

Miss Alice Crossland entertained Mrs. Tucker of Portland, Wednesday.

Miss Nola Houlette has had as her guest, Mrs. Shattuck (Una Brann) of Belgrade Lakes. Mrs. Shattuck was graduated from Bates in the Class of 1911.

## OUR GRADUATES

### ATTENTION! BATES ALUMNI!

No. Woodbury, Conn., Jan. 17, 1920.

To Bates Alumni and Alumnae:

Anywhere and Everywhere,

Greetings:

Our Alma Mater needs money, so do we. When we needed a College Home Bates took us in and gave us of her best. What can we do now with the H. C. of L. and everything else?

Just suppose 1000 of us poorer mortals, to whom Bates gave so much, each gave five dollars, the total would be \$5000. A tidy sum to help our College when in a hard place.

Well, here is my five dollars. Come on, who is next?

Fraternally yours,

Charlene H. Brown, 1912.

The following article appeared in the "Leominster Enterprise," Taylor-Hussey

Ceremony Yesterday Afternoon at the Home of Bride's Mother.

A pretty home wedding occurred Friday afternoon, January 30, at the home of Mrs. Alice M. Hussey, Grove avenue, when her daughter, Evelyn May Hussey, was united in marriage with Harold Everett Taylor.

The bride was a graduate of the class of 1913, L. H. S., and graduated from Bates college in 1918.

The groom is the son of William Taylor of Newark, N. J., and is also a graduate of Bates college.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside at 319 Broad street, Newark, N. J., where he is engaged in the leather business.

Ruth L. Beane, Bates 1915, is teaching in Leominster High School, Massachusetts. Miss Beane has addressed several societies in Leominster on her experiences overseas in the Y. W. C. A. service.

James P. Shattuck, Bates '18, is submaster at Stoughton High School, Massachusetts.

Paul F. Nichols, Bates 1916, is engaged in work on dehydrated foods and their manufacture in California for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Chemistry.

Wayne E. Davis, 1912, is teaching in Allentown College for Women, Allentown, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Miner, (Angie E. Smith, 1912), have a son born Nov. 28, 1919, at Bethlehem, Conn.

Mrs. Jeannie Graham McClure, 1917, has a son, George Walker, born Nov. 15, at Snowau, Fukun Province, China.

Vern Cameron, 1913, is employed in the Etna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Mary E. Audley Cummins, 1912, who took a summer course in Library Science at Simmons College is now employed in the Cambridge City Library. Her address is 10 Dana Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Notice has been received of the marriage of Gladys M. Holden, '13, to Charles Howarth, Tuesday, February 17, 1920, at North Billerica. They will be at home at Salisbury, Conn.

Harry H. Lowry, 1912, is superintendent of schools at Cohasset, Mass.

Ruth Humiston, 1912, is a serologist in the State Department of Health, New York.

Mary Pingree, 1912, is taking a course in salesmanship and advertising in Columbia University.

Carlisle P. Mussy is a physician at 44 Park Ave., Suffern, New York.

Clara M. Trask, 1900, is teaching French at South Side High, Newark, N. J.

Jesse S. Bragg, 1901, has recently returned from Military Service and has resumed his flourishing practice at Winter Harbor, Me.

Miss Louise Sawyer, 1913, who has recently completed her work in Torrington, has undertaken the work of teaching French in the Springfield High School of Commerce.



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## THE SOCIAL QUESTION AT BATES

### An Undergraduate Letter

In these times of turmoil and trouble he who raises a finger to aid in much needed social reform is termed a Bolshevik! I shall run the risk of being deported from Bates College. Following the same trend of that as the editorial of the last issue of the Bates Student allow me to express in your column a few long throat of sentiments on the social question at Bates. Being a co-educator myself, my opinion may seem a bit biased but allow me to say that it happens to fall in line with that of just a few other students here and from other colleges with whom I have been privileged to discuss this question.

Ever since the beginning of the present college year we have heard perpetually the cry "Boon Bates and make this the best year in the history of the college!" "And the boom is on. Our success on the grid iron, on the hockey rink, in the debating line, in the activities of the clubs—literary, musical, and scientific—proves this statement! Athletically and intellectually Bates is better than ever before."

And yet with all this progress—to be sure, commendable—how has our social life here at college advanced? Little or none. SOCIAL LIFE AT BATES IS ALMOST STAGNANT! Three Saturday nights a month we find "movies" at Chase Hall where the girls can be in the presence of the young men until the late hour of ten. And when that late hour has sounded, the girls must return to their dormitories to live a life of seclusion—at least as far as evening entertainment goes until the next Saturday night. Thrice a month such entertainments are allowed, and then "only with the girls making a supreme sacrifice" we understand.

Now that would not be so bad, if it were not for the fact that girls are not allowed out after six o'clock in the evening in the presence of a young man, unless chaperoned. In other words if a gentleman asks a young lady to go to supper of an evening, to attend a theater, or some other entertainment, he must call up a half dozen college officials, get their consent, get a chaperon, pay his or her expenses, together with personal expense, and then he may have the "pleasure of taking the young lady out for the evening". But the inconsistent part of the whole business is, that shortly after the young man decides not to go with the young lady—for who wants to go out of an evening when so much red-tape is needed to secure a bit of entertainment! There comes along a lecture, a concert, and the young man is able to go with the young lady WITHOUT A CHAPERON. Now if a chaperon is not needed for that sort of entertainment, why is one needed to take a young lady to a theater or to dine? Bates girls can be trusted to do right, can they not?

"Women as women, Bates girls have the same social privileges as girls of other institutions", someone has said. I beg to differ. Other colleges grant evening privileges SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK. Well meaning girls may go to the theater, to supper, to entertainments, yes to church with men in the evening and CHAPERONS DO NOT TAG ALONG TO SEE THAT "ALL GOES WELL!" This does not mean that girls of other colleges are out every evening, but it does mean that they are treated like women, and not children, that they can have a good time occasionally without chaperons, that they are no longer two year olds. And in these other colleges where social freedom is allowed, WE FIND NO LOW INTELLECTUAL STANDARDS, NO FLAGRANT CASES OF EVIL. If other colleges treat their girls like women, why is it that Bates does not?

May I ask, Faculty, Trustees, or Whoever has charge of the welfare of Bates girls, if you intend to follow each and every girl graduate of this institution through life, chaperoning her every time she goes out in the evening after six o'clock, escorted or not escorted by a gentleman? To see if she observes all the "rules of nicety, etiquette and conventionality"? If that is the case, turn Bates into a BOARDING SCHOOL and drop the men from your registration list. IT IS HIGH TIME THAT SOME PEOPLE BEGAN TO UNDERSTAND THAT BATES MEN HAVE SOME SENSE OF PROPRIETY AND SOCIAL REQUIREMENTS!

Now because of the fact that social

life is so restricted, because of the fact that the "rules of the college" are so binding and rigid, we find occasionally a Bates girl with a little "pep" and spirit of youth who, in order to give expression to her desire for a bit of RESPECTABLE ENTERTAINMENT, breaks one of these OVER-INCLUSIVE "college rules". What is the result? Well, the girl is brought to account, given a long grueling talk, admonished that her reputation is in danger of being ruined, and punished like a naughty little girl of five or six years by being compelled "to play in the back yard for three or four weeks." And the young man who was instrumental in her breaking the "college rule" has his reputation slammed at and unpleasant intimations made about his character. And what a mess over nothing! What a way to deal with women and men—college men and women who are to be the leaders of this country within the next few years. OTHER COLLEGES DO NOT TOLERATE SUCH NONSENSE, WHY DOES BATES?

Tell me Faculty, Trustees, or Whoever has charge of the girls welfare here at Bates, tell me if you can, where the GIRLS' STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF BATES COLLEGE is who should look after such cases as mentioned in the preceding paragraph? Where is that governing body who should decide whether going out of an evening to dine with a man is a fracture of college law, what constitutes college law, the fractures thereof, and the punishment for the same? What, so Girls Student Government here at Bates? OTHER INSTITUTIONS WHO HAVE GIRLS IN THEIR REGISTRATION LISTS GRANT THEIR GIRLS A STUDENT GOVERNMENT, why does not Bates? "Oh" says some one (perhaps of the Faculty) "the Bates girls did have a Student government but they broke it up two years ago—didn't want it." Yes, that's true they did break up their government two years ago, but I do wonder why. I wonder if it was a real democratic government, I wonder if the girls really decided their own issues—social and otherwise—for themselves?

Why, Faculty, Trustees, or Whoever has charge of the welfare of Bates women, don't you put up a form of Student Government to the girls of Bates—a government like that OTHER COLLEGES have, and see if the girls will accept it? I think if the girls here were to express their real feelings and desires on this question—and many times they don't, I wonder why—they would be willing to accept a SELF GOVERNING INSTITUTION.

And so Faculty, Trustees, or whoever has charge of the welfare of Bates girls, when you answer the question of why there is not dancing in Bates college, answer at the same time, why the ancient system of chaperonage is not dropped here, why the girls of Bates are not as socially free as the girls of OTHER COLLEGES, and why the Girls of Bates do not have a Student Government? Let's wake up Bates get in the running! Cling to rules regarding the social relations of Bates men and women, not because they are old but because they are apt, not because they are traditional, but because they FIT THE TIMES AND NEEDS. LET'S WAKE UP BATES, not only intellectually and athletically, but SOCIALLY as well!

A Bates Student

## MGR. TRACY COMPLETES BASEBALL SCHEDULE

### Nineteen Game Schedule Announced

Manager Olin B. Tracy has completed a schedule of nineteen games for the baseball team this Spring. This is undoubtedly the biggest schedule that Bates has had in the past few years, and it is one of the best. There is a possibility that more games may be added later in the season, but the final form is as follows:

17. Farwells of Lisbon.
19. Bowdoin at Lewiston (Mon)
22. Lowell Textile at Lowell (Thurs.)
23. Boston University.
24. New Hampshire State at Durham
- May 1. Maine at Lewiston.
5. Open.
7. St. Anselm's at Lewiston.
8. Colby at Waterville.
13. Mass. Agricultural College at Lewiston (Pending).
14. Boston University at Lewiston (Pending).

15. State Track Meet.
18. Norwich University at Lewiston.
22. Maine at Orono.
26. Brown University at Providence.
27. Boston College at Chestnut Hill.
29. Colby at Lewiston.
31. Bowdoin at Lewiston (Memorial Day)
- June 4. Bowdoin at Brunswick (Ivy Day Game).

## THE DRAMA OF 14 PARKER HALL

(Enter K1 and K2)  
K2: "Say, K1, what are you going to write on for your Senior Part?"  
(K1, looking puzzled and about the room in vain)  
K1: "Well, I had hoped to write on—"

The rest of the drama is mostly silence, K1 spending an hour and a half in excavating the huge pile of clothes, books, papers, etc. on his desk. At last the article of furniture exposes itself to view, and K1 exclaims in accents wild,  
"!!!!!! On my desk." (K1 begins to write. Curtain.) Finis—  
And Keyes didn't swear!!

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Chemistry, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Volgtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Ariene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Fred N. Creedman, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winifred S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransom J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

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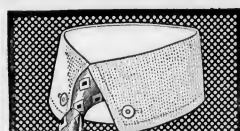
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### MOVING PICTURES

On account of the Carnival being called off, or postponed for one week, it was possible to have Moving Pictures in Chase Hall last Saturday evening. The pictures opened at about the usual time with a couple of reels of comedy and travel, which were followed by the feature; "Great Expectations." This picture was adapted from the story by Dickens, and was along the same line as "Seventeen" and the other pictures we have been having lately,—starring Jack Pickford and Louise Huff.

The cinematographic part of the program being over, every one repaired to the basement or elsewhere in the building, to enjoy the recreational opportunities of Chase Hall. The balls were soon rolling down the bowling alleys, and the pool tables were besieged by a mob of happy students. Others detoured into the College Store and ate their fill of ice cream and confectionery, or lingered around the hearths and merely conversed together.

It was finally followed by the same old story of the lights winking all too soon, and heeding the warning, like so many sheep the young people scattered and proceeded to their respective domiciles.

### ROUND TABLE ANNUAL GUEST NIGHT

The annual guest night of the Bates Round Table took place in Chase Hall, Friday evening, with about one hundred members and guests present. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn, Judge and Mrs. H. W. Oakes and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. Prof. Pomeroy presided and introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. H. R. Purinton, who spoke on "Some aspects of Social Religion", in part as follows:

"Of the three things involved in a socialization of religion, two of these are accepted in the thinking world. The complete realization of the third is the task of the present century. All of the great religions of the world are similar in the great practices and belief. All recognize a higher power; all have a place for worship and prayer, all stress duty and obligation. The same environment is common—sun, moon, earth, harvest. The reactions on the human mind produced by this environment are similar.

"Again, science has taught us that religion is revolutionary. It has developed from its humble beginning—primitive man to the present lofty Christian faith. Not yet is man's conception of relation to God and fellow-man perfect.

"The third point yet to be realized is the truth that religion is social. God is to be found in human society. The task is: To make religion democratic—a thing of the people; until we agree to be socially just our vision will be blinded and there will be no further revelation." Summarizing briefly Professor Purinton's address: "Mission work has taught that all religions are one. Science, that religion is subject to evolution. Industry is showing the demand for social justice in the world."

After this address the evening was given over to an informal social session. Refreshments were served by Mrs. S. F. Harms, Mrs. R. R. N. Gould and Miss Nickerson.

### H.S.

By C. A. Field, '21

Who slings the H.S.O? Who sits behind the chem. lab. door? Who works from three to half past four? Higgins!

Whose brightness far outshines the sun? Who robs the boys of all their fun? Who tips the scales to half a ton? Higgins!

Who with the pretty girls doth spark? Who says, "I'll flunk the ablest shark? And "When I speak, let no dog bark?" Higgins!

Who loads the Sophomores down with work? Who gives them blazes when they shirk? Who gave eleven repeats to "Perk"? Higgins!

Whose rightful name is H.S.? Who tells the blacksmiths not to guess? Who makes the carbonate effervesce? Higgins!

Who cutteth chapel every day? Who, in his little world hold sway? Who sits around and draws his pay? Higgins!

Who eats but five square meals a week? Whose movements make the floor boards squeak? Who makes the boldest student meek? Higgins!

Who spoils our papers with red ink? Who makes the lead solutions pink? And milk of sulphur look like zinc? Higgins!

Who takes exception to your proof? Who from vexation holds aloof? Whose hoisterous laughter shakes the roof? Higgins!

Whose frown dissolves the brightest smile? Who makes calm tempers turn to bile? Whose presence blocks an eight-foot aisle? Higgins!

Who loves to stamp the word "REPEAT"? Who traps the dead-sure shark so neat? Whose triples never can be beat? Higgins!

Who makes us bend beneath the yoke? Whose final totals are a soak? Who makes vacation days a joke? Higgins!

Who says, "Your test looks good to me. Now write it up bo, one, two, three." Then stamps "REPEAT", and laughs with glee? Higgins!

And yet, when all is said and done, Every student's heart has won? Who's square towards all, and picks on none? Higgins!

Yes! Who's your friend when others fail? Who works for neither power nor kale? Whose counts renown of no avail? Higgins!

Who teaches neatness, patience, skill? Who traineth men with strength of will? Whose hand-made chemists fill the bill? Higgins!

Whose course is filled by eager Sophs? Who does not mind good-natured scoffs? Whose prince, I say, of all the profs? Higgins!

### SPOFFORD CLUB MEETS

Spoftford Club held its first meeting of the new Semester in Libbey Forum last Tuesday evening. The first part of the meeting was devoted to some very important business, among which was considered a program for the annual Spofford Night sometime in the Spring, after the Easter vacation. Then the usual literary program of the evening followed. Miss Williston, '20, read a very timely dissertation on the weather, with special reference to the amount of snowfall we have had of late. Then Harold Manter, '22, read an interesting short story dealing with country life, with which he dealt in a very clever and humorous fashion. A note of regret for his recent illness was arranged to be sent to Professor Baird, the faculty member of the Club, then the meeting adjourned.

### WHAT GOETH ON IN OTHER COLLEGES

#### Dancing at Bates and R. I.

The dance fever, at Bates, is running high. Under the present regime at that college a man who finds enjoyment in dancing must seek his pleasure off the campus, many times under questionable conditions. If a girl wishes to dance she has absolutely no chance to do so without directly breaking a college rule.

At Rhode Island the situation is just the opposite. Some of the girls do not take advantage of their opportunity, and those who do have their schedules so full that a man arriving a little late

is fairly sure of getting the twentieth dance. A few of the men have started a "Down the Line Club", to Wakefield and elsewhere, Saturday evenings. Columbia University has enrolled over 20,000 students for this year. Most of these have been admitted under the new system of psychological tests.

Harvard has issued an interesting report on its campaign for \$15,250,000. This bulletin in the library. The report contains an analysis of results in getting money from different sources. One interesting fact is that men who have been out of college for twenty or thirty years are in the height of their financial success.

—The Beacon, R. I. State

### I WONDER

Who says: "Bates men do not have proper home training," Who says: "No Bates man can be trusted with a woman after 5 o'clock in the afternoon?" Who says: "Don't chase the shadows", Who knows so much about etiquette, conventionality and nicety, Who say they do not peek, but who always are around to see some thing happen, Who slanders the reputation and character of Bates men and gets away with it, Who do lots of other things which we won't mention now, Who would hate to have their names dragged into the court records.

### I WONDER?

Three teams of students from Canadian colleges spent the past summer campaigning for prohibition in northern Ontario. These teams from Wycliffe College, McMaster University, and Victoria University were composed of three men each and met with good success. On Oct. 20th, Ontario voted in favor of permanent prohibition.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FIRST OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL SUCCESS

POSTPONED PROGRAM IS WELL  
CARRIED OUT

LARKUM HIGH POINT WINNER.  
JENKINS WINS SKIIS

The Outing Club held its First Annual Carnival Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 21, 22, 23. The first event, a Bates-Bowdoin game, was scheduled at 7:30 P. M., Thursday. Although the Bowdoin men left Brunswick at five o'clock, they did not reach Lewiston until after eight, being delayed by the condition of the railroads. The men assembled promptly as possible on the rink, and the game was played resulting in a win for Bates 1-0. Owing to the extreme cold, there were a small number of spectators present. However at the informal Reception to the hockey players held at Chase Hall directly after the game, there was a large gathering. The majority of the hockey players of both teams attended and thoroughly enjoyed themselves during the remainder of the evening. The company grouped about the piano and sang, refreshments were served, and the pool tables and bowling alleys were used continuously until ten-thirty when the party ended.

At three-thirty on Friday afternoon, another Bates-Bowdoin game was played this making the fourth of the series between the two teams this year. Bowdoin took this game by the same score as was made by Bates the afternoon previous. The Inter-Class Meet and the Class baseball on skates was to be held in the afternoon, but was postponed until evening.

Fewer candidates than expected were present as contestants at the meet, the three lower classes not having a sufficient representation. The first event was a hundred yard dash for the men. There were entrants enough in this event for two heats Woodward, Larkum and L. Tracy winning first, second and third place respectively, in the finals. In the next event, a fifty yard dash for women, only three showed up as contestants, none entering from the two lower classes. The quarter mile backward race for men, and the 150 yard footrace of the girls around the ice were interesting events. As there were not enough girl skaters present to hold a relay race, Mr. Gross issued a call for all the women present to enter into a free for all race, and practically all of the girls responded.

Although Cleaves and Woodward were the only two entries for the Freshmen in the relay, they were allowed to compete, each skating two laps apiece, winning the event in spite of the handicap.

The Meet was won by the Seniors, with the Freshmen a close second. The Sophomores had no entries, and the Juniors but two, Miss Miller, who won the 50 yard dash for women, and Miss Carl, who won second place in the footrace. Woodward won the most points in the meet, making a total of thirteen. Professor Grose, Voigtlander, '20, and Jenkins '21 acted as starters and timekeepers. The results:

100 yd. dash, Men—Won by Woodward, '23, 2nd Larkum, '20, 3rd, L. Tracy '20.

50 yd. dash, Women—Won by Miller, '21, 2nd Edwards '20, 3rd, Goodall, '20. Quarter Mile Backward Race, Men—Won by Larkum, '20, 2nd L. Tracy, '20, 3rd, O. Tracy, '20.

Mile Race—Won by Cleaves, '23; 2nd Woodward, '23, 3rd, Larkum '20.

High Jump—Won by Woodward, '23, 2nd, Cleaves, '23, Tracy, '20.

(Continued on Page Three)

## MAINE CENTENNIAL COMING

CELEBRATED AT PORTLAND  
Mar. 13.

All residents of Maine, old or young, man, woman or child, are invited by the Maine Centennial Committee to attend the celebration to be held in Portland on Monday evening, March 15, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Maine's entrance into the Union. This is the exact date of the official act in 1820 and was selected by the committee for that reason.

The affair will be held in City Hall, Portland, during the evening. There will be a band concert by the American Legion band of 45 pieces from 7:30 to 8 P. M. and this will be followed by the exercises. Governor Milliken and his Council will be present and there will be speakers of State and Nation-wide reputation. Maine's delegation to Congress will be invited as well as other notables.

The affair, also, will be featured by the official opening of the Centennial Committee's headquarters in the East Wing of the City Hall. This immense room, donated by the city, has been handsomely decorated and furnished and will be open to all during the summer months.

The complete program will be announced within few days.

It also has been definitely settled to hold a big State-wide celebration in Portland during the week of June 28-July 5 of which the city of Portland will pay one-half the total cost. This is fully expected will be the greatest event of its kind in the history of Maine.

## MUSICAL CLUBS START TRIP

Ten Day Series of Concerts Begin  
Friday at Biddleford

Today, Friday, March 5th, the Men's Musical Clubs started on the biggest Maine trip taken by these organizations in the past few years. In fact its about the most extensive trip ever taken by the Bates Musical organizations.

Leighton Tracy, '20, Manager of the combined clubs has at great expense to himself formulated its schedule of nine concerts in quite widely separated sections of the state.

The first concert is to be held to-night in Biddleford under the auspices of the students of Biddleford High School.

Saturday the clubs leave for Waterville where a concert will be held in the evening.

Monday, March 8th, the concert will be held in Westbrook, while on Tuesday they are planning for an all day stop in Portland.

Wednesday, March 10th, the men will entertain in Skowhegan under the auspices of the High School.

Thursday the clubs jump to Rumford and then hold concerts in Canton and Gardiner on Friday and Saturday.

The series ends with a concert at Lisbon Falls, Monday, March 15th.

Too much cannot be said of the work of Ken Steady, leader of the Glee Club and Stanton Woodman, Mandolin Club, in rounding into shape a well balanced organization in the short time allowed them.

It is only hoped that the college will support to the greatest extent, this most important college activities when the need arises.

## BOWDOIN SWAMPS BATES ON TRACK

BOWDOIN LEADS BATES IN DUAL  
TRACK MEET

Wiggin and Freshman Relay Win  
Impressively

Bowdoin swamped Bates in the dual indoor track meet Saturday at Brunswick, piling up 82 points to the Garnet's 26. Bowdoin captured all the hits in the 40 yard dash, both hurdle events, the broad jump and the pole vault. Wiggin easily took first in the 220 yard dash for Bates, and Webster won the running high jump. R. B. Baker pushed Goodwin of Bowdoin throughout the mile and two mile runs finishing a close second in both events.

The Bates freshmen defeated the Bowdoin freshmen in a special match relay race, for the first time in several years. Some pretty running was turned in by Bernard and Lindley in this race, which was close and exciting.

The summary:

40 yard dash Won by Thomson, Bowdoin; M. Smith, Bowdoin, second; Dostie, Bowdoin, third. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

Mile run Won by Goodwin, Bowdoin; R. B. Baker, Bates, second; E. Hifford, Bates, third. Time, 4 minutes, 14 seconds. (New track record).

440-yard run Won by M. Smith, Bowdoin; Thomson, Bowdoin, second; Parent, Bowdoin, third. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

45-yard hurdles Won by Moses, Bowdoin; Thompson, Bowdoin, second; Parent, Bowdoin, third. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

880-yard run Won by Hatch, Bowdoin; R. S. Baker, Bates, second; Grant, Bowdoin, third. (Continued on Page Three)

## BATES-BOWDOIN HOCKEY

EVEN SPLIT WITH BOWDOIN IN  
HOCKEY

Bates and Bowdoin split even in the two hockey games played on Lake Andrews in connection with the Outing Club Carnival, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, Bates capturing the first by a 1 to 0 score, and Bowdoin turning the tables the next day with the same margin of one goal.

Bates had the jump throughout the first game, but because of poor ice conditions, the intense cold, and lack of practice on the part of both teams, there was not much pep to the contest. The Garnet showed some pretty team work in flashes, however, and proved superior throughout the game. Provost skated through the entire Bowdoin team and shot the lone score of the game in the only sensational play of the evening. In the last period the Garnet had practically a substitute team on the ice. The summary:

Bates: Roberts, rw; Layden, c; Page, rw; Curtis, r; Whitman, p; Putnam, p; Morrell, g; Richeson, g.

Score, Bates 1, Goal, Provost.

Substitutions, Bates, Rounds, Keadall, Cleaves, Woodward, Baker; Bowdoin, Wilson.

Referee, Ness. Time two fifteen minute periods.

The second game proved to be even slower than the previous evening's exhibition, and the few who braved the cold saw Bowdoin win by a 1 to 0 score. (Continued on Page Three)



### PHILHELLENIC NOTES

The Student has not acknowledged the existence of this well known club this winter, but it is alive and doing as usual. At a recent meeting, three new honorary members were voted in. Miss Eva Symmes, '20, Miss Eleanor Bradford, '22, and Miss Esther Pierson, '22. Interesting features of recent programmes have been: a reproduction of

a Grecian wedding ceremony; papers on Thucydides and the ancient dramatists; musical numbers by Mr. Morris, Miss Lightstone, and Miss Knapp. In the near future, a social evening is to be enjoyed.

### HIPPOLYTUS

Hippolytus what? Hippolytus who? Haven't you heard—Hippolytus—the Greek play. March 12 is the date. Reserve it carefully for you are to have the rare privilege of seeing a mighty tragedy! The writer has seen the latest rehearsal and can vouch that this is to be positively the most stupendous thrilling production offered at old Liberty Theatre this year. All out on March 12.

### RESULT OF Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

The result of the annual election of Y. M. C. A. officers held in chapel last Monday morning is as follows:

President, Behmore, '21; Vice-President, Ross, '22; Secretary, Parinton, '23; Treasurer, Harry Rowe, '12; Advisory Board, Rev. G. F. Finnie, Prof. H. R. Parinton, Guy V. Aldrich, '07; Senior member, Jordan, '21, Junior mem-

ber, McKenney, '22; Chase Hall Committee; Senior, Wiggin, '21, Chairman, Bond, '21; Junior, MacLean, '22; R. P. Taylor, '22; Sophomore, Batten, '23.

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 23 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 33 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

Men! The Maine intercollegiate track meet is coming soon. It will be held in Lewiston Saturday, May 15th.

Now is the time to get into training for that event. If you have been training for the Bowdoin meet, continue the good work. If you have not been out, now is the time to begin. Dig out your old rubber soles and spiked shoes and report to Coach Smith. Two months training is not too much for an intercollegiate meet. Begin training now!

The Outing Club "put over" their Carnival of Winter Sports which was held last week. Good competition and good attendance marked it a success. The new club deserves to be congratulated for the amount of work it has done this year. Possibly the carnival was not as well participated in nor attended as it would have been, had the conditions been other than they were, but for the first of its kind it was creditable. It was unfortunate that the weather was so cold and that other events detracted from the general interest. The track meet at Bowdoin called away some good athletes. Yet it marked the beginning of an enterprise, which if carried out in the same spirit in future years, will put winter sports in their proper position among the activities at Bates. A real participation in these events by every student will undoubtedly prove of incalculable benefit. It will do much to keep up the health of the students and provide a chance for exercise which would otherwise be neglected. It will help to fill the gap in the social life. It will help to keep in training these athletes who work in the spring and fall. We hope to see this club and its good work continue next year.

Bates does not cultivate the mise of the drama as much as some other colleges which are widely known for their skill in this line, and this fact lends interest to any production by local talent. The Greek tragedy which the Philhellenic Club is to present in the near future is one of a class of plays very difficult to make a success of because of the fact that the whole effect depends on the adequate portrayal of character. The preliminary rehearsals of this particular play look promising and the presentation promises to be of interest. We look forward to this attempt to revive the old Greek tragedy with the hope that it will prove a success and thus stimulate an interest in dramatics here at Bates.

## LOCALS

Miss Rosalia Knight has been ill with the gripe for the past week.

Open house at Parker and R. W. provided no end of trophies for the Millkenites. If unmarked indicate anything, Alexander Mansour and John Dean have come to live on the first floor.

Miss Alice Parsons is ill with the gripe. It has not yet been decided whether she has the measles in addition or not.

Everybody from Milliken went to church Sunday except those who stayed at home.

Miss Gwendolyn Clark of Auburn spent Friday night with Miss Emma Abbott.

Miss Dorothy Wheel has had the gripe at Whittier.

Miss Helen Hoyt is among the wounded this week, missing in action.

One of the Freshman girls wants to know if Baby Blue's last name is Mr. Blue.

Locals? Sundays the time for writing them, when folks are home and at their ease, or writing next week's theme, or merely sleeping. News? Oh no! Only "Home Over Night" and such. And "Life round here's an awful bore now if the new president was here—maybe, just maybe."

We'd get a chance of being taken at our word. A momentary spark of interest—but only that—ships in the conversation. Well, I'll be leaving—and thank you for the news. "Oh, that's alright. Oh yes! Don't forget 'our Connie's' had a caller. You linger yet another fifteen minutes, vainly. It's not your fault—you've true 'repeater spirit.' But even a 'cub' has some material. You've next to none. For friend, you turn to gentle padding. 'tis no avail, your readers snub you, scorn you, your boss? but why elucidate at length? A humble 'lool' you. 'Tis Sunday afternoon, your duty calls.

Miss Grace Daley is able to be up again after a long illness.

Miss Elizabeth Foley, '23, has been visiting relatives in Auburn while she has been recovering from the gripe.

Be it here announced that the lack of masculine escorts was noticeable among the Frye Street dancsels present at Chase Hall Saturday night. What about it, boys?

Cheney House is rejoicing in the recovery of Mrs. Case, their house mother.

Miss Marjorie Thomas, '20, entertained her sister, Miss Ida Thomas, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Dunlap had as guest on Sunday, Mrs. George of Auburn.

Miss Vernice Jackson, '20, and Miss Myrtle Peterson, '20 have returned to the confines of dormitory life. They have been spending some time at Poland.

Miss Mildred Soule, '20, wrenched her left arm badly at last week's ball practice recently. Mighty tuff lark—but knucks will come!

Haven't the doors of the rooms in Roger Williams Hall locked? "Knock and it shall be opened unto you. Seek and ye shall find." But what? Apostle Paul himself, or his ghost? Who knows!

Roger Williams Hall that sanctuary and refuge of theologs where we were wont to suppose that saints and apostles resided in heavenly law and order abiding! What shock to our delicate nerves! "Abandon all hope ye who enter here!" Yea, verily, leave all those of peace behind. Forsake thy studious ways, give thyself to jollity. For here reside the heavenly immortals, they who toil not, they whose sermons come direct from inspiration, whose ways are not as the ways of common men, whose names we are unworthy to extol.

Did you know that Mt. Horeb was the place where the Lord used to go to think? Our friend Mr. Bates assures us of this astonishing knowledge.

Parker Hall has "passed inspection" by the coeds. Many of the more timid Parkerites hung out signs of warning and various quizzing notices. Those who have received their diploma in education, however, entered in to the spirit of the occasion in order to make up for the slanders of the "dorm." Rooms were tastefully decorated, memory books were signed and a good time enjoyed by all.

The Devotional Service Society of Room 8 is having a good attendance at its regular business sessions.

Paul Kemnison, '20 and Ralph Burras '20, recently visited Jordan High School in order to gain a few pointers on how to teach or to pay a friendly visit to the teacher. Evidently the latter purpose was suspected, for they were refused admission to some of the class rooms.

The following is an incident of open house at Parker. A coed, upon seeing a picture of a rival girl on the wall remonstrates more or less gently to her "steady". His roommate unwittingly exclaims "Oh, that's nothing. You ought to see the pictures we took down before you came in."

Editor Wiles resumed Monday the studies which had been interrupted for six weeks by scarlet fever. The clinic, therefore, is once again "To Lib."

Have you noticed Randolph Keyes this week. He got his laundry back in the middle of the week.

Asher Hinds recently purchased a powder puff with all the fixings. To all who have noticed the misshapen eyebrow on his upper lip the reason seems perfectly obvious. He wants to carry comely the growth encouragingly so that he can soon call it a mustache.

Geo. Hutchinson entertained for several days, this week, a friend whom he was trying to induce to come to Bates. The attempt, however, was unsuccessful.

Oscar Horne, '23, the demon violinist, made a short business trip to his home in Marlboro, Mass., prior to his run with the Men's Musical Clubs.

Shorty Long, '23, is going to his home town Friday afternoon with Clarence Walton, '20, to witness the Senior Class Play which is to be given at the Sanford Opera House.

Rechie Mariner, '23 was unable to entertain visitors or hold confession Sunday owing to the fact that he was engaged in a more lucrative occupation.

John Fogg, '23 visited his aunt in Auburn, Sunday.

Wiggins, '23, visited friends in Richmond, recently.

A certain young lady recently said, in referring to the Harvard Bates debate, "Harvard will recover from this downfall just as soon as she allows women within her doors." There may be more truth in the heart of that than there appears on the face of it.

## OUR GRADUATES

1919—Irene May Chandler Gearing, 25 Higgins St., Woodford, Maine, is a bookkeeper and stenographer in the firm of H. B. Chandler, Portland, Maine.

Sara Helena Dow, 181, is teaching English in Bridgewater, Mass. Her address is 180 main St. She attended the summer school at Columbia University in 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rogers Weymouth (Edna Chase) 1911 are residing at East Greenwich, Rhode Island. Mr. Weymouth is

an aeronautical engineer at the Galloway Aircraft Corporation of that city.

Gulie R. Wynn, 1911, is employment supervisor of the W. H. McElwain Co., Manchester, N. H. Address, 199 North Adams St.

Miss Myrtle M. McIntire 1913, 73 Melbourne St. Portland, Me. is teaching in Hollis Center, Me.

Agnes M. Thompson, Summer School 1919, is teaching in Alton, N. H.

Alice E. Lowry 1917, is teaching in Morse High School. Her address is 876 High St., Bath, Me.

Florence A. Nelson, 1916, 41 Ferry Road, Turner's Falls, Mass. Miss Nelson is teaching Latin and French in the high school of that place.

Ruth B. Sylvester, 1914, is now living at 140 Pine St. Portland, Me.

Helen E. Foss Munson, 1914, is in South Britain, Conn.

Hildred E. Robertson, 1916, is teaching Science at Devens, Mass. She may be reached at The old Berry Tavern.

Florence A. Day 1913 is teaching at Medford, Mass.

Horace Boutelle '19 is teaching English and history in Thomaston High School. Miss Leona Sloane 'ex-21, is also teaching at this high school.

There are three deaths in the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Bates for January, Florence S. Ames, 1902; George E. Smith, Bates, '73, and Rev. Richard S. M. Enoch, 1900.

One of the most prominent Masons in the eastern section of the country is Dr. Frank E. Sleeper of Sabattus, Me. A great deal has been written about Dr. Sleeper's Masonic connections, but more has been left unsaid. The first student to enter Bates College, back in 1815 and the first to graduate from the institution four years later, he laid the foundation for a brilliant career.

Dr. Sleeper has taken his 33d degree and has occupied all the high official positions. Twelve times he has been master of his blue lodge and in 1872 was the prime mover in starting the Webber lodge in Sabattus. He has been the grand master of the grand lodge of Maine and is the oldest surviving past grand high priest of the grand chapter. Also, he is the past grand master of the grand council and the past grand commander of the grand commandery of Maine. Within the past 40 years he has corresponded with nearly all the Masonic grand bodies in the United States and has attended meetings of the supreme council, 33d degree in nearly every large city in the United States. Bates 1807.

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. George Currier '18 will be interested to learn of his ordination as a minister in the Baptist denomination, and of his pastorate at Kingfield. Mrs. Currier, (who was Miss Christine Worthen of this town), was chosen as chorister in the church of which Mr. Currier is pastor.

Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, the new administrative chief of the Howard (Colored) University, was at one time a Congregational and (Colored) University, was at one time a Congregational clergyman here in Boston and at Brockton. He is very successful in his new work. Most of the pupils now voluntarily pay for their tuition. Bates 1807.

Beatrice L. Jones, 1913, is teaching English in Bristol, Mass.

Helen Hamilton Ellison, 1914, is teaching in Nantasket.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harding, 1913, (Viola Nevins), are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Alta Bonita, born August 1, 1919.

Miss Lottie Gregg, 1917, is studying in the Department of Domestic Science at Simmons College.

Frances L. Turgeon, ex-'12, married Daniel W. Wiggins of Auburn, Me., Jan. 22, 1920.

Rev. Edwin Brewster, 1919, has recently been appointed General Secretary of the Maine Sunday School Society.

Ralph W. Channell, 1911, and Bertha Bessey Channell, are located at 11 Everett St., Cambridge. Mr. Channell since his return from service has been teaching science in one of the Boston High Schools.

Mrs. Ethel Vickery Hamilton, 1901, is located at 185 State St., Augusta, Me., where Dr. Hamilton is practicing medicine.

Grace Patton Conant, '93, is head of the English Department at James Milliken University, Denton, Ill.

E. L. Hayes, '93, is Superintendent of Schools at Methuen, Mass. His address is 151 1/2 Central St.

Mrs. Mary Josephine Hodgdon King, '93, the wife of Captain H. R. King of the U. S. Army, who is now in this country, is located at 1089 Washington St., Springfield, Mass.

The wife of Thomas H. Blanchard, '15, has recently died of pneumonia at her home in Dexter.

Frederick L. Hoffman, '93, is Judge of Court of Common Pleas, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Stanley C. Lary, 1900, ended on his son, a member of the Freshman class at Bates, last week.

Frank P. Ayer, Esq., 1900, is general solicitor of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad.

Allison Carleton, 1900, one of the leading delayers twenty years ago, is now Chief Production Officer of Suffolk County Superior Court. F. E. Andrews, 1900, who is assisting in the United States Biological survey is located at Berkeley, California.

Harry A. Brown, 1903, is head of the State Normal School at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

## GARCELON OUT FOR G. O. P. CONVENTION

William F. Garcelon of Newton yesterday announced his candidacy for election as an unpaid delegate to the Republican national convention, although he expressed his belief that every Massachusetts man who goes to Chicago next June should do everything possible to bring about the nomination of Governor Coolidge for President.

"The Massachusetts delegation should watch for every opportunity to push Governor Coolidge to the front" say Garcelon. Bates 1800.

Word has been received of the safe arrival on Jan. 4 in Palestine of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bailey and young daughter. Mrs. Bailey was Miss Mabel Goggins of the class of 1916. Mr. Bailey is principal of the Friends Mission School for boys in Ram Athun, near Jerusalem. Mrs. Bailey shares her husband's work. She teaches such subjects as English, physiology, and music, and says that the boys are very eager to learn and most grateful for the opportunity. She says that this is the one point in which Syrian boys differ from American boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, together with some other workers, left America in October. They spent a few weeks in London and some time in such places as Paris, Rome, Naples and Taranto. They celebrated Christmas in Egypt. They report that they had a very happy trip.

William Boyd and Grace Berry Boyd, of the class of 1917, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Grace Elizabeth.

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CARL H. SMITH, B.S., LL.B., Director of Physical Education	M. ESTHER HICKINS, A.B., Assistant to the Dean of Women
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Necessary annual expenses for tuition, board, and all other college charges from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Steam heat and electric lights in the dormitories. One hundred and eleven scholarships—one hundred and six of these paying fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey R. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Volgiander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Nelson, '20, Fred N. Creelman, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '20, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistant in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Maybelle Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlin, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

#### BOWDOIN SWAMPS BATES ON TRACK (Continued from Page One)

Bowdoin, third. Time, 2 minutes, 9 1/5 seconds. (New track record.)  
220-yard dash—Won by Wiggin, Bates; Dastie, Bowdoin, second; Averill, Bowdoin, third. Time 25 4/5 seconds.

45-yard hurdle—Won by Thompson, Bowdoin; Parent, Bowdoin, second; Moses, Bowdoin, third. Time 5 4/5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Goodwin, Bowdoin; R. B. Baker, Bates, second; Levine, Bates, third. Time, 10 minutes 13 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Webster, Bates, height, 5 feet 4 inches; Dastie, Bowdoin, second, 5 feet 3 inches; Thompson, Bowdoin, third, 5 feet 2 inches.

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by Zeitler, Bowdoin, 34 feet 9 7/8 inches; Galvariski, Bates, second, 34 feet 3 1/4 inch; Spratt, Bates, third, 33 feet 8 1/4 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Parent, Bowdoin, 20 feet 9 inches; Thompson, Bowdoin, second, 19 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by S. Cook, Bowdoin, 10 feet; Mallett, Bowdoin, second, 9 feet 6 inches; Leighton, Bowdoin and Nason Bowdoin, tied for third, 9 feet.

Relay race—Bates freshmen (Galvariski, Bernard, Lindley, Batten), defeated Bowdoin freshmen (Butler, Miller, Philbrook, Palmer). Time, 2 minutes 17 seconds.

#### FIRST OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL SUCCESS (Continued from Page One)

150 yard dash, Women—Won by Edwards '20, 2nd, Carll, '21, 3rd, Roberts, '23.

Relay race won by Freshmen; Woodward, Cleaves.

Directly after the open house Saturday afternoon, the ski and snow shoe races were held. The Sophomores scored heavily in these events, but were not able to win a sufficient number of points to win over the Seniors who had gained a total of twenty-five in the ice meet. There were two preliminary heats held in the ski potato race, this being one of the hardest fought contests. The snow shoe obstacle race was an interesting feature, the contestants hopping on one foot, jumping and turning a somersault before the final dash to the finish. The 220 yard snow shoe dash provided some spills for two of the men, Good, '22, falling down once loss than the next man, finally came up from behind and took third place.

The Sophomores won the greatest number of points in these events, thirty being their total score. The Juniors were second with seventeen, the Seniors next with seven. There were no entries from the Freshman class. The Seniors turned out the winners for the Carnival, their total being thirty-two. The Sophomores took second place with thirty-one points, the Juniors third with twenty-five, and the Freshmen last with twenty-one. Jenkins, '21, by winning first place in two events, and third place in the other, as awarded the pair of prize skis, which were offered for the highest point winner in the skiing events. Luce, '22, Bond, '21, and Good, '22, were tied in the snow shoe events, all three of these men capturing each a first, second and third place. The results:

220 yard dash—Skiis—Men: Won by Jenkins, '22, 2nd, True, '21, 3rd, O. Tracy, '20.

222 yard dash, snowshoes, Men: Won by Bond, '21, 2nd, Luce, '22, 3rd, Good, '22.

Snowshoe Obstacle Race: Won by Good, '22, 2nd, Bond, '21, 3rd, Luce, '22. Cross Country Ski Race, 3 miles: Men: Won by Jenkins, '22, 2nd, Larkum, '20, 3rd, Taylor, '22.

Ski Potato Race, Open: Won by True, '21, 2nd, Larkum, '20, 3rd, Jenkins, '22.

The races and other events of the Carnival were of the greatest interest to the few spectators and contestants. Although the Carnival as a whole was far from being disappointing, the interest taken by the majority of the student body was disheartening. Perhaps the students do not realize that the Carnival is or should be made one of the biggest social events of the year. Combining the athletic program with the social setting makes it one of the biggest features in college life. Perhaps it did not seem so this year but

as the Outing Club grows, the Annual Carnival will loom up as an occurrence second to none. Next year new features will be added; more elaborate social functions will doubtless be enjoyed, more spectacular athletic contests will be held. We should take as our example the spirit shown at Dartmouth until we improve upon that ourselves. For weeks before hand, and as nearly as long a time afterward, the whole college in a way is wrapped up in one thought, that of the Carnival and the corresponding big events. The Carnival held at Bates this year was held under adverse circumstances. Bad weather was a disturbing factor, coming track meets claimed a great deal of attention. Not the least of these, it was the first thing of the kind ever attempted at Bates. In spite of this, the Outing Club scored a big success, these handicaps being the only things which prevented the college as a body, from entering into the affairs. The credit falls to the backers of the club for their efficient handling and management of the program. May we look forward to the big events next year and may we give more thought and attention to this innovation which has already proved its worth and which will in the future mean so much to the individual and to the college.

#### BATES-BOWDOIN HOCKEY (Continued from Page One)

The intense cold and lack of teamwork slowed the game up. During the first half Bowdoin showed a dash which kept the puck well down near the Bates goal, but Wiggin's clever stops kept the puck out of the cage. In the second half, with time half gone, Curtis shot wide for the Garnet goal, and the puck striking Baker's skate caromed and slipped before Wiggin saw it. Bates fought well for the rest of was out of the game and Roberts played the game but could not score. Cutler a few moments, while Savage was injured in the first few minutes of the second period and was unable to continue. Provost starred for Bates, and Page flashed for the Black and White. The summary:

Bates	Bowdoin
Burns, lw	rw, Curtis
Sauvage, rw	lw, Layden
Belmore, c	c, Page
Provost, r	r, Whitman
Baker, cp	cp, Morrell
Mosher, p	p, Putnam
Wiggin, g	g, Richeson
Score: Bowdoin 1, Goal, Curtis.	
Substitutions, Bates, Rounds, Kendall, Woodward.	
Referee, McDonald, Time, two twenty minute periods.	

#### HOW ABOUT IT?

Isn't the Bates Student hum?  
But why on earth doesn't it come?  
Suddenly, the door bell rings?  
And from the top floor a voice sings,  
Hey, bring up those Students!  
Of course all the weekly events,  
Are most woefully stale  
And all the jokes dismally fail,  
But after all is said and done,  
Isn't reading them lots of fun.  
Just listen to this, Oh, say  
This editorial is simply great,  
It doesn't beat about the bush indeed,  
It hits the nail right on the head,  
Did I hear you say you wanted facts?  
And much disliked our pointed whacks?  
Say that's really too bad,  
But we just must pad,  
If you'll send us some things,  
We'll clip imagination's wings,  
And drop right down to earth,  
Tho of material there's an awful dearth.  
Did you know the war is really o'er!  
And official censorship is no more?  
The freedom of the press  
You certainly must confess,  
Is an inalienable privilege,  
Of this good old college.  
We are sorry it doesn't please,  
Honest we never meant to tease.  
Nor on your pet corus tread,  
But to merely spin the thread,  
That connects us to the world,  
And with our banner unfurled,  
Make this year of 1920,  
Spell "Advance" good and plenty.

#### WEAR CORDUOYS AT CORNELL

Seniors at Cornell are attempting to establish a last tradition there by wearing corduroy trousers. The 1920 class has appointed "Corduroy Day" as the official opening day for the custom. This plan is being watched with much interest by other universities throughout the country.

#### SENIOR HOCKEY DEFI.

The Senior class is out with a challenge to any class or combination of classes for a hockey game, or series of games, for the championship of the college. It is expected that a regular interclass series, in which members of the varsity seven, will be allowed to participate, will be arranged, with a silver cup to be awarded the winning class.

#### FRESHMAN BASKET BALL

With the prospect of a game with the New Hampshire State Freshmen and contests with prep school teams of Maine and Massachusetts, the Garnet freshman basket ball squad has resumed practice. A fast team will without doubt be developed under the tutelage of Coach Smith and there is a wealth of material in the class. No definite schedule has been arranged, but it is understood that several prep schools and New Hampshire State want games.

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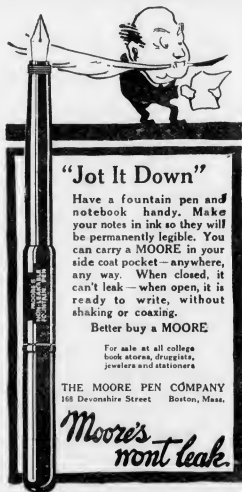
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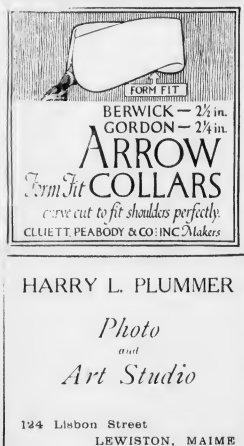
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### COMING EVENTS

March 6, Sat. Prize Division Speaking, Freshmen, 2:30 P. M. Moving Pictures, 7:30 P. M.

March 9, Tues. Phil Hellenic Club, 7:30 P. M.

March 10, Wed. Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Fiske Room, Y. M. C. A. Meeting, 6:30 Chase Hall.

March 11, Thurs. Stanton Bird Club Lecture by Herbert K. Job, Military Science Club 6:30, Senior Prize Speaking 7:45 P. M.

March 12, Fri. Greek Play. Triangular Track Meet. Jordan High, Edward Little High, Bates Freshmen.

The purpose of this column is to announce a complete schedule of events for the coming week. It is hoped that it will be a reliable and valuable guide to all Bates men and women. Secretaries of the various organizations and leaders of other activities are requested to communicate notices of their meetings on or before Wednesday of each week to the local editor or to any news editor.

### FACULTY LETTER TO STITT WILSON

Lewiston, Maine, Feb. 25, 1920  
Mr. J. Stitt Wilson,  
347 Madison Avenue,  
New York City  
My dear Mr. Wilson:

On behalf of the Bates Faculty, I wish to express to you our heartfelt appreciation of the splendid service you have rendered our students and our institution. Surely no person could listen to your earnest words—and practically all of our students were present at one or more of your addresses—without getting some sense of responsibility to his brother man. Undoubtedly many of our boys and girls will count for more to the world, and the whole life of our college will long feel the effect of your visit.

Hoping that sometime you will again visit us, I am,

Cordially yours

GEORGE M. CHASE

Secretary to the Bates Faculty

### NOW IT'S YOUR TURN

"Now it's your turn to have open house." Why don't you let us see your dormitories? When are you going to have open house? We want to see what Rand and Cheney are like. One theme seemed to run thru the conversation which emanated from the gay rooms of Parker Hall. Why not? Who can answer the boys' questions? Why should they not have the pleasure if they wish, at least once a year? Some have even hinted that a yearly house cleaning might not be such a bad institution in even such sacred precincts as Rand Hall. To be sure, our rooms are a bit barren, judged by some of Parker's ornate suites. But then, contrasts are most interesting.

We learned much from our visitation in the art of utilizing space. One would judge the inmates of Parker had taken lessons from some Belgian gardener for most certainly many and varied were the mementos which could be crowded into a tiny space. Perchance, the boys might get a few stray, wandering ideas from such a pilgrimage to the holy shrine. Perhaps competent guards might be placed at the door. Chambers might be stationed at each end of the stairs. One might patrol each corridor others might be ensconced in an easy chair at various rooms along on the different floors. Some of our faculty might volunteer to march the men over in select squads and see that they were not allowed to come to harm until they were once more in the free open air. But you do not understand. It has never been done, therefore—!!!

Saw the height of nerve the other day. A weasel-faced specimen of the genus male, with one of those invisible trick ties, was sitting in a crowded street car trying to flirt with a pretty girl hanging to a strap above him.

Three prizes of ten, five, and two thousand thanks each will be paid for the best samples of similar heights of nerve.

"College spirit is a bold and hardy determination to cultivate and discipline our powers, with the aid of all that men have learned before us; and then to pour the whole stream of our power into the noble tasks of our own time."

—Justice Wendell P. Stafford  
Supreme Court of District of Columbia.

### PRACTICAL EXAMINATIONS

Cramming for examinations will soon be a thing of the past if the plan introduced in some departments this year of giving practical or research problems is followed out in the future. Because many of the examinations took the form of applying the principles studied during the year to assumed problems, there was little opportunity for any man who had not been doing the daily work throughout the term to cram up for the examination and pass the course.

This new type of examination is welcomed by nearly all the students who are interested in their work. It takes away the old fear of failing on some minor or catch questions. It also does away with that erroneous feeling that school is a battle of wits between the student and the instructor, each trying to put something over on the other. Another advantage is that it makes cheating useless as well as unnecessary.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed over these practical examinations because the students were not warned in advance. As a consequence, they claimed to be trying something in which they had had no training or experience. It is true that after studying principles for the entire year, without ever trying to apply them to concrete problems, some difficulty would be encountered in the first attempt. But in most cases the instructors have tried to train the classes in application as well in the mere study of the rules.

The student body, as a whole, is much in favor of the practical or research form of examinations. They are regarded as better tests of the knowledge and ability of the student.

### ANOTHER ARGUMENT

Pennsylvania is to be represented by two debating teams this year. This has been made possible by the generosity of the Franklin Society, which has agreed to finance the teams in order that Pennsylvania shall not go unrepresented in debating circles because of a lack of funds.

Although it is very fortunate that there is an organization on the campus which can afford to finance bankrupt activities, it is a sad state of affairs to admit that it is needed. The situation is one which bears out still further the necessity of some adequate means to finance non-athletic activities through a central council and graduate manager. Until this is done, various student managers will walk off with hundreds of dollars each year, while various worthy activities such as debating go begging for money.

### WHY IS IT?

An increase this year of less than two per cent. in enrollment in nine strictly women's colleges, but a gain of twenty-two per cent. in women enrolled in co-educational institutions is shown by a Boston Transcript writer. Smith college with 1998 students is the largest women's college in the world, with Wellesley and Simmons second and third. But the U. of California has 2983 co-eds, Northwestern 2685, and Boston and Wisconsin 2368 apiece.

We've been searching the dictionary for a week to find a word descriptive of the type of school spirit we possess; but we have finally come to the conclusion that it can't be done.

### TOWN GIRLS TAKE CHARGE

Y. W. C. A. Meeting most pleasant of Year

This week's Y. W. C. A. meeting was in charge of the Town Committee. As is customary it was one of the last meetings of the year and was led by Irma Haskell, '21. Eleanor Pierce, '20, gave the report for the work of the Town Committee during this past year. Cleo Jackson, '22, gave a musical selection. After the regular meeting, Rachel Ripley, '20, presented plans for World Fellowship Classes, to be held during the following six weeks. All those wishing to join one of these classes, then enrolled. The Freshmen are to study "The Call of the World Task" under the leadership of Mrs. Ramsdell. "World Facts and America's Responsibilities" is to be the subject considered by the Sophomores with Mrs. Pomeroy as their leader. The Juniors and Seniors are to have a series of talks, each to be given by a different speaker. Mr. Finnie is to be the first speaker.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 9

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB TRIP

The combined Men's Musical Clubs gave their first concert Friday evening at Biddeford. It was held at the High School hall, under the auspices of the Biddeford High School Athletic Association. The whole program was carried out very successfully, Woodbury's graceful recognitions of applause being a great addition to the features put on by the Mandolin Club. Readings by Paul Potter were highly applauded, McAnn and Morris also were called

upon to give a number of encores. On account of the storm, the concert which was to be given at Waterville, Saturday evening, was cancelled. Half of the club spent the Sunday in Portland, a few returning to Lewiston. When the men gathered at Westbrook Monday evening, it was found that they were without the services of a number of musicians; Chamberlain, Woodward, Morris, Freedman, Allen and Paul being among the missing. This necessitated a shortening of the program. The Male Quartet was unable to give their selections, having no second tenor; and Mr. Morris, being absent, could not give his number. In place of these parts of the program, Mr. L. Tracy, sang a solo, and a trio



LEIGHTON G. TRACY  
Manager

- made up of O. Tracy, L. Tracy, and Stetson gave a selection. It proved to be a delightful concert however in spite of the loss of the men stranded in Lewiston. There was a large audience including Asher Hinds and Webber, and the entertainment was followed by dancing. During their stay in the city, the men, who gave the concert for the benefit of Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts, were entertained at different homes. The Program:
1. Opening Overture, Irvin Berlin Instrumental Sextet
  2. The Americans Come, Fay Foster Glee Club
  3. Reading, Mr. Potter Selected
  4. The Long Day Closes, Sir Arthur Sullivan Quartet
  5. Hungarian Dance in G minor, No. 5 Johannes Brahms Trio
  6. Vocal Solo, Mr. Morris Selected
  7. Selected, Mr. Morris
  8. Campfire, Girling-Wearich Mandolin Club

(Continued on Page Three)



DONALD K. WOODWARD, CARL E. SMITH  
KENNETH H. STEADY  
Instrumental Soloists

## FRESHMAN HOLD PRIZE SPEAKING

MISS BACHELIN AND GALVARISKI WIN FIRST HONORS

Freshman Prize Speaking was begun on Saturday afternoon, amid a raging blizzard. The gods of the storm contended with the gods of oratory for volume—the result is still in doubt. Because of the unprecedented weather conditions, there were five orators and two judges, to say nothing of the orchestra, missing at the appointed hour. Nevertheless, Marjorie Thomas and Loys Wiles were drafted as judges and as many speakers as were present orated. The rest of the program was completed on Monday afternoon.

As a result of the judges' deliberations the prizes were awarded to Miss Jeanne Bachelin and Stanley Galvariski. Miss Bachelin was especially good in her selection, "The Stove Pipe Hole"; while Stanley Arthur Galvariski delivered "A Plea for Cuba" with his customary tact. Too much cannot be said in praise of the other speakers, each of whom plainly showed the careful training of Professor Robinson.

The Committee of arrangements was composed of Nellie Milliken, Harold Burdon, and Carl Pirinton. Altho working under great difficulties, the committee is to be congratulated on engineering a really successful affair.

The entire program was as follows:  
Prayer, by Rev. Geo. F. Finnie  
De Stove Pipe Hole, Drummond

Jeanne Cecile Bachelin Root  
Edw. Freeman Roberts Kipling  
How the Camel Got His Hump,

Bertha Alma Mayberry Thurston  
A Plea for Cuba, Stanley Arthur Galvariski  
Day Dreams, Anonymous

Helen Morrison Harris Ingersoll  
Vision of War, John James Magnusson

The Bogdan Man, Anonymous  
Dorothy Kempton Wheat Viviani

Speech Before the American Senate, Adolphe Joseph Provost  
Queen Esther's Petition, Anonymous

Grace Katherine Daley Hall  
The Dignity of Labor, Harold Olthoff Burdon

The Tonic, Tarkington  
Norrine Errol Whitting  
The Death of Lafayette, Prentiss  
Herbert Allen Carroll  
Decision of Judges

The entire program was good, another success has been added to the list of annual class events.

## DEBATING BRIEFS

Bates has recently received a request from Bowdoin for a dual debate this year. In view of the fact that our schedule has been completed and that another debate would mean much trouble, the request was granted on three conditions. These were, that Bowdoin should enter a three year contract with Bates, that Bates should name the subject for this year, and that the debate be held not before April 30th. Bowdoin's reply has not been received as yet, but whatever her answer, Bates has proved her desire and willingness to meet Bowdoin in this activity.

Freshman "dees" are over! What did you think of the oratorical possibilities of '23? They looked rather good to us.

A certain member of '22 recently "brought down the house" in oratory class by his description of the schoolhouse at "Nawth Sebago". That phrase "public-minded citizen" has become famous overnight!

Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, and Smith College have abandoned the system of admission by certificate, and now condition admission on examination only.

## HIPPOLYTUS

Hippolytus, a tragedy by that master, Euripides, is a tragedy of interest. Phaedra, the queen, wife of Theseus wastes away with sickness, the cause of which it is impossible to find. At last, the old Nurse discovers the cause, love of Hippolytus. What happens is what you, the audience, will find out, when you come to Hathorn Hall on March 12. Miss Gladys Hall as the Heroine promises to be the star of the production, while Miss Izetta Lidstone, as the old Nurse is exceedingly fine in her part. Mr. Dukakis, as Hippolytus, gives an excellent characterization of a young man of Ancient Greece, while Mr. Zarephes makes an excellent Theseus. Those four main characters are well supported by the rest of the cast. One of the most attractive features of the play is the work of the chorus. Choral work, it will be remembered, is always an important feature of Greek plays.

Let's all be there March 12 and have a real college evening all together.

## LEAP-YEAR DANCE

Don't get excited! For it was held in the girls' gym Friday evening, March 5, for the benefit of the Inter-collegiate Service Association, Youtbs (?) called for their ladyloves very ceremoniously at the appointed hour of 7.30, and all rounds led to the gym. At the door dance orders were ready and there was no trouble filling them. A cosy corner was all arranged to suit the occasion. Soon the orchestra started to play and maidens long unused to dancing were surprised to discover that they hadn't forgotten how to dance, after all. Punch was served between dances. The dancing continued until 9.30 when the winking of lights necessitated omitting several dances. By ten the last window kitchen canary had left the pleasant piazza and was safely within the walls of her dormitory. Everyone had the jolliest of good times, and "The best time this year" was the general verdict, and "Why can't we have more like it?" The credit for the affair is due to Miss Dorothy Miller, president of S. C. S. A. and members of her committee, Miss Mary Bartlett and Miss Frederica Ineson. The committee wishes to thank the girls who so kindly furnished music: Misses Arley, Lidstone, Carl, and Jordan.

## COMING EVENTS

Mar. 13 Sat. Finals in Basket Ball Women's Gym.

Mar. 15, Mon. Tuition Due; Bates Forum 7.30 P. M. in Libbey Forum.

Mar. 17, Wed. Y. M. C. A. meeting, 6.30 P. M. Chase Hall.  
Y. W. C. A. meeting 6.30 P. M. Fiske Room.

Jordan Scientific Society 7.30 P. M. Carnegie Science Hall.

18. Thurs. Annual Indoor Track Meet, City Hall.

## BATES FRESHMEN MEET JORDAN HIGH

Tonight at City Hall our freshmen meet the track team representing the Jordan High School of Lewiston. It is a speedy bunch of yearlings who have been training for this meet, and some of them captured points in the recent dual meet at Brunswick. While confident of victory over the High school youngsters, the freshmen do not expect a walk-away, and the meet promises to be close and interesting. It is expected that a large and enthusiastic crowd of freshmen rooters will be on hand to cheer their classmates around the board track in the City Hall, and it would be a good idea for some of you other birds who find the time hanging heavily on your hands tonight to drop in and lend your voices. Remember that it is a Bates team that is performing tonight, and all Bates teams should be supported by the entire student body.

Some fast boys are entered for the twenty five yard dash, including Bernard, Lindley, Batten and Galvariski. This same quartet makes up the relay team, which defeated Bowdoin freshmen so decisively. The relay race tonight will be one of the interesting events. Batten is expected to show his heels in the 600 yard run, while Abe Levine, who has done some good work this season in inter-collegiate meets is entered for the 1000 yard run. The other events include a potato race, broad jump, running high jump, hop-skip-and-jump, and shot put.

The folks who borrow trouble seldom need it.

"There are two kinds of jokes at which students should laugh—the funny ones and the ones the profs. tell."

—The Campus



THOMAS J. MCCANN  
Xyphone Soloist

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 321 Parker Hall. All contributed articles, or any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 321 Parker Hall. The columns of the "Students" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

It has been said that college life is a period of preparation for the great life work which comes after. That is true. But there is more to it than that. Formerly there prevailed an idea, which fortunately is being combated by best thinkers and writers of the present, that the student had absolutely no connection with the outside world. He was shut up in the past with his classics to develop into a man of the world at the end of his college career. Today, and justly so, far more emphasis is placed on the college man's relations with the world at large. He is expected to study the great problems which confront the nation. He has served in our armies. He is counted as one of the great forces for good in the period of reconstruction. To do these things he must get away from the old idea that his connection with today's affairs has been severed. To break old habits of that may not be easy, but it can be done. Bates prides herself on the fact that she keeps abreast of the times. This is true in thought and partly true in deed. Our courses in history and economics devote a great deal of time to the discussion. More than that, some few Bates men and women are engaged in Americanization work in the city of Lewiston. They are teaching foreigners our language and our ideals. There is a chance for more of this work, however. Every student should not only be studying these questions but he should be trying to apply the knowledge he has gained. What each one's work would be could be best decided by himself, but preferably it should be along the lines which he intends to follow when he leaves college. Every American, in this period of reconstruction must put his shoulder to the wheel and push with Uncle Sam.

We are very sorry to have to comment on a subject which should have been closed last fall, but it seems necessary. We refer to the attitude of the Freshmen to upperclassmen and to the college. One or two seem to have forgotten that Bates men are gentlemen and not cave dwellers. Bates will not tolerate a bully, and the sooner a person finds that out the better for himself. A word to the wise. For another thing, Bates College is still being run by the regular authorities in spite of the chesty appearance and positive intonances of a few Freshmen. Even if a Freshman does know a great deal more than any upperclassman possibly could know, a proper respect for age should teach him to conceal the fact. We do not expect that a Freshman should be slavish. Subservience is one thing and gentlemanliness is another. Since hazing has been abolished here an appeal to common sense must be the only recourse, and unfortunately that may fail—for a sufficient reason. As these radicals are in a small minority the rest of the class might redeem their honor by showing them the error of their ways. We hope the offenders will take this gentle hint and reform themselves before persuasion becomes necessary.

## LOCALS

Dean Buswell, who attended a Dean's Conference at Cleveland, last week, has returned.

Edna Merrill has been spending a few days at her home in Mechanic Falls.

Eloise Lane passed the week-end in Boston.

Eleanor Brewster spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Portland.

Clifford and McGinley, '23, were visitors in Portland over Sunday, Mr. Clifford attending the Bates Glee Club concert at Westbrook, Monday evening.

Abe Levine, Oscar Howe, Fogg, Irving, Wiggin, Cleaves are among the missing at J. B. Hall, these artists being away with the Musical Clubs on their trip through the state.

Miss Olive Stone has cast her lot with the Milliken House girls for a few days, and Miss Dorris Longley has been taking her place off-campus.

Miss Hazel Luce spent the week-end at her home in Hallowell. Some people take quick action when they find themselves under the mistletoe; but others don't even know when they are under it.

The Apostle Paul, spent six cold, dreary, dark hours in the frigid, icy, snowbound M. C. R. R. between Portland and Lewiston all for the sake of seeing Marguerite Clark Saturday evening.

Well, the coop is at peace once more. Miss Alice Parsons has recovered from the measles and Miss Rosalind Knight is again at classes after an attack of the grippie. Nobody else has taken sick yet.

Miss Dorris Longley entertained her father from Norway recently.

The Milliken House circus fell flat, and all the elephants and clowns trapped over to Chase Hall instead.

"Is this poetry or isn't it?" Perhaps it made him strong enough to come back to classes. Who knows?

Misses Alice Cunningham, Mildred Baker, and Marion went home over Sunday as per custom, but land knows how they are going to get back again.

Miss Ruth Dunlap has been confined to her room with the grippie.

Whittier House is behaving beautifully. Be it here announced that their reception room is so little in use that they want to rent it out!

Snowbound! Miss Alice Jessiman and Miss Charlie Small at Rumford, Me.; Miss Elizabeth Atwood, Miss Gertrude Lombard, Miss Doris Files, and Miss Nelly Milliken at the Blaine Mansion, Augusta, Me.; Miss Beatrice Adams at Winthrop; Miss Georgiana Hayes and Miss Ruth Hanson at Gorham, Me.; Miss Elizabeth Files and Miss Elsie Roberts in Auburn, Me.; snowbound for some days, we fear, if the reports we hear may be trusted.

The few individuals who were left in Frye Street House after the general exodus upon Friday, had a real spend Saturday night with an informal dance—strictly private—afterwards, and when that pleasure failed—improvised dramatics.

Miss Constance Walker, '21, has recently visited her home in Bridgton, Me., for a few days.

Miss Harriette Oller of Portland, Me. spent a few days lately with Miss Mildred Widder at Cheney House.

Cheney House noticed an interesting sign upon the door of the room in which Miss Verne Jackson and Miss Marjorie Thomas reside. The sign read: "At Home, Duesless Day, March 7, 1920." We think that similar signs might appear upon other doors bearing similar legends. Such might be "Picked Up Corner"; "Spick and Span Casy Home"; and others.

To the eight girls who gathered in Miss Hall's room in Cheney House, Saturday night, the study table, laden with goodies made an irresistible appeal. And to whom would it not, when chicken sandwiches, egg salad, pound cake, crackers, olives and fruit appeared to view. Miss Arlene May poured cocoa. After all had eaten their fill a regular 1921 sing was held. Lights winked all too soon, to end the best evening yet that top floor Cheney has enjoyed—and there have been many such.

Kelly Smith is the latest to move to the top floor of Parker Hall. He has recently taken up quarters in Room 49, where he will keep "Bachelor's home".

The cold and windy weather of last Sunday did not deter Harold Munter '22 from making his weekly visit in Auburn. There must be a reason.

Among the visitors of Parker Hall for the past few days, we have noticed "Duke" Ouellet, Donald Hopkins, Charles Thebald, and "Steve" Gould, all graduates in the class of 1919.

Maurice Earle is now in line to be awarded a medal of courage. He went home for the week-end. Afraid of being detained by the storm, he started back Saturday morning from Litchfield. The blizzard soon blocked the car, however, forcing him to walk to Sabbathus, where he stayed overnight. He arrived here Sunday morning with both feet and a wrist frost-bitten, as the result of his hike from Sabbathus.

Parker Hall now boasts of a champion boxer in Stanley Galovicki, '23. He recently clinched the inter-dormitory championship by knocking out John Weeks, '23, the champion of John Bertram Hall in the first round of their contest in the Commons Kitchen.

Jack Spratt, recently went on a successful feline hunt, bagging his game easily.

Oliver Austin, '23 read the weather report of "blizzards" last week and so decided to spend the week-end at his home in Sabbathus, in hope of having an extended vacation. It is needless to say his hope was gratified.

Frank Dornier, '21, who recently underwent an operation on the knee for the removal of a tumor is not the only one who walks with a limp. Carl Belmore who hurt his knee in running, and Maurice Earle, with his frostbitten feet, both find it difficult to navigate.

A new "shark" has been found in Junior English. Maynard Johnson tells us that "Spiritual beings are subject to laws of gravity," and "Englishmen live in England."

The Y. M. C. A., Room 26, have announced and posted a definite schedule of their coming program.

Contributions are now being accepted for a robe for Father Mariner. Make all donations payable to the Ike Cunningham Fund. Call at Room 4 in order to see the new head of the co-educational department and his assistant.

## OUR GRADUATES

### BATES COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

To Bates Graduates, Greeting:

The thirty-sixth annual gathering of the graduates of Bates College will be held at the Hotel Vendome on the evening of March the thirteenth. Dinner will be served at tables and as we plan to be seated at six o'clock, it will be necessary for us to gather not later than five-thirty.

The meeting which we held at the Copley Plaza last year, while it was fairly well attended, yet left us with a feeling that it was not exactly what we would have liked. Various suggestions have been made in regard to our next meeting, all of which have been considered. Some have expressed a desire to return to that form of gathering which for lack of a better name we will call the banquet form. We want a dignified meeting and at the same time one not too formal, and which will permit of social intercourse and opportunities to renew acquaintances. Furthermore, the cost this year being naturally much higher we felt that we wanted to offer all we could for the amount called for. The form of gathering which we had last year, if duplicated this time would cost us approximately \$2.75 per person, and this would cover, as it did, a not very satisfactory collation.

Bearing these matters in mind we have decided this year to arrange for a sort of double form of meeting, combining the older style of banquet with the general good time followed by the social and dance.

Therefore this year we shall be seated at tables and be served with a good dinner. Following this we shall have a few after-dinner speakers, not long and dry, and we hope sufficiently entertaining to be well worth our while in listening to them. Interspersed with the addresses will be solos by Mr. Earl V. Rouxwick of the class of 1918.

We shall plan to have a report from the Bates Club of Boston relative to the Athletic Fund, which that Club is assuming to raise, but there will be no solicitation of funds at this meeting.

After the brief program there will be a good long time for sociability and dancing. This latter part will be informal and yet planned so that every one will have as good a time as possible.

The cost for the entire evening's entertainment and dinner will be \$3.50 per person, which price you will easily see is not as high proportionally as we paid last year and we are hoping it will be well worth twice as much.

Now in order to make this gathering a success, it will be the duty of every Bates man and woman who can possibly do so to be present. This is the one big meeting of the year, and regardless of whether you are old or young you should be loyal to this. There are five hundred of us on our mailing list, and out of that number ought we not to have at least three hundred faithful, cheering, loyal sons and daughters of Bates, who will try to make this meeting the biggest we have ever had and worthy of the love we bear our Alma Mater?

To insure a success, first, you must come; next, get in touch with other graduates and do all you can to persuade them to come also. Don't think there will be enough without you; there will not. WE WANT YOU. If we could make this invitation more emphatic rest assured we would do so. Now do your part and be present with us and make it a successful time and one long to be remembered.

Finally, and a very important item to remember—fill out the enclosed card, affix a stamp on it and drop it into the mail as soon as possible on receipt of this notice. Plan first of all to come, but even if you cannot come, please return the card to the secretary. The number that the hotel will accommodate will be based on the number of cards returned to the secretary, and in his hands Friday afternoon, March twelfth.

If at the last moment you find that you can come and could not otherwise notify the secretary, telephone even as late as Saturday morning. Remember that guests are welcome so bring any number you please.

D. J. Mahony, D. D. S., '06 President

345 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury,

Miles Greenwood, '91, Secretary

84 Cottage Street, Melrose, '76

Telephone, Melrose 291-M

March, 1920.

Charles E. Hicks, 1905, is head master of Army and Naval Academy, California.

Ralph L. Hunt Danson is principal of County High, Glendive, Montana.

Simon R. Smith, 1903, is a chemist in Penobscot, Mass.

Clara H. Williams is teaching science in Skowhegan High.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Clifford (Gladys Mower), 1916, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

Prof. W. E. C. Rich, 1870, is confined to his bed with a broken knee cap.

1902. Irving Orison Bragg is Dean of Pomona Junior College, Pomona, California.

Leon Whitney Elkin is Principal of the Machias High School, 1903. Harry Alvin Brown formerly Deputy State Supt. of Public Instruction for the State of N. H. is now principal of the Oshkosh State Normal, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

1903. Clara Bearce (Pingree) Hutchings is living at "The Borgen", Brooklyn, N. Y.

1906. C. P. Steward, is principal of Lawrence High School, Fairfield, Maine.

1909. Charles Lester Harris is principal of the Leominster, Mass. High School.

1910. Orel M. Benn is principal of the Wolan High School, Wolan, Mass.

Everett Leslie Farnsworth is Pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, Lynn, Mass.

Cyrus Maxey Kindrick is Supt. of Schools, Errol, N. H.

1911. Charles Russell Chason has opened a law office in Springfield, Mass., 281 Main St.

1900. Ralph I. Morse of Belfast, Maine, has been appointed Wadsworth Chairman for the committee of arrangements for the historical pageant which will be given next summer in Portland to mark the centennial of Maine.

The Bates Club of Boston held a very interesting meeting on the afternoon of January the third. Forty-seven graduates of Bates were present and for three hours matters of interest to the College were under discussion.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Toddard, '20, Lawrence V. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Voigtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Fred N. Creelman, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Burton, '20, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Huskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.



KENNETH R. STEADY  
Leader of Glee Club

### GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

- |                                      |          |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| Part II                              |          |
| 1. Xylophone Solo                    | Selected |
| Mr. McCam                            |          |
| 2. Ho, Jolly Jenkin, Arthur Sullivan |          |
| Glee Club                            |          |
| 3. Sleep Time, Mah Honey,            |          |
| C. T. Howell                         |          |
| Male Quartet                         |          |
| 4. Reading,                          | Selected |
| Mr. Potter                           |          |
| 5. Voegl Solo,                       | Selected |
| Mr. Deau                             |          |
| 6. Trombone Solo,                    |          |
| Schubert's Serenade                  |          |
| Mr. Woodard                          |          |
| 7. Selections from "Oh, My Dear"     |          |
| Louis A. Hirsch                      |          |
| Mandolin Club                        |          |

S. Alma Mater, Blake-Davis  
Combined Clubs

The Clubs left for Skowhegan, Wednesday where a concert was given. The rest of the trip will be carried out as scheduled, the Thursday night concert being at Rumford, Friday at Canton, Saturday at Gardiner, and Monday at Lisbon Falls.

On account of a conflict of dates, the concert which was to be held in Portland, Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. was cancelled. Manager Tracy has secured a Portland engagement, however, the clubs being scheduled to appear at the High School, March 25. This will doubtless prove to be the most largely attended and most important concert of the season with the possible exception of the one to be given at the Lewiston City Hall on the previous evening.



STANTON WOODMAN  
Leader of Mandolin Club

### Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

From April 13th to 20th the Sixth Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America will convene in Cleveland. Twenty-five hundred delegates are expected from the thousand centers located in small and large cities, town and country communities and colleges. From China, Japan, India, South America, Siberia, and the countries of Europe where the Y. W. C. A. has established work for girls, speakers and representatives will also come to give a world-wide report of what the Association has accomplished in the past five years. Unusual significance attaches to this convention as it is the first to be held since 1915. The one called for 1919 was not held, in accordance with the general advice of the Government that all such gatherings be eliminated during the war period.

"The face of the world has changed since we met in convention in Los Angeles in 1915," said Mrs. Robert E. Speer, President of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. in her Call of the Sixth Convention sent out recently to all General Secretaries. "No change is greater than the new expectancy with which a troubled world looks to the mind and spirit of woman. Many problems of the present and future are in her hands. The call to the Sixth

Convention is a summons to the members of the Young Women's Christian Association to seek the ways of the most effective service in a world which will never again be the same for women."

Two sections of the Association, membership, the student and the industrial, are facing serious questions. Discussion of the basis of membership in a student Association and of a Christian order in industry are two of the problems that will engross the attention and the collective thinking of the twenty-five hundred women representing the thousands of Y. W. C. A. members in their home towns.

After the business of the day the evening sessions will be given over to addresses by men and women internationally known for their leadership in Christian thought. Dr. S. Earl Taylor, head of the Interchurch World Movement, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Mission of the Presbyterian Church, and Bishop Frank J. McConnell, of the Methodist Church are among the men who will address the Convention on world questions and the relation of the Y. W. C. A. to them.

"Of course, we all have our handicaps in life, but about the toughest one I ever saw was a stuttering boy whose voice was changing."

—Will M. Cressy.

### RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

A meeting of the Ramsdall Scientific Society was held Thursday, March 4, after a long vacation. A very interesting and instructive talk on "Metors and Meteorites" was given by Miss Vernice Jackson, 1920, and the members were so interested in the subject that at the close of Miss Jackson's talk they asked questions and discussed different phases of the subject.

The officers and members of Ramsdall Scientific this year are: Vivian Edward, President; Mabel Haley, Vice-President; Ethel Weymouth, Secretary; Marjorie Thomas, Chairman of Executive Committee; and the other members are Vernice Jackson, Arlene Pike, and Edna Gadd. Miss Niles is an honorary member. The membership is limited to fifteen, and since at present there are only seven members, prospects of new members will be considered at the next meeting on March 19.

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### THE WAY THEY DO IT AT MAINE

Women of the University have  
Student Government

Student government for the women of the university has been discussed for many years. This year those interested in the plan have been pleased to see it put into practice. For the past week student government has been in effect and while it is still too early to judge, the results so far have been very satisfactory. Of course the rules and by-laws are not perfect and were not expected to be so. There undoubtedly will have to be some changes before everything will run smoothly but a big step has been taken in the right direction.

The attitude which the women are taking is that they have made the rules themselves and so cannot conscientiously disobey any of them. For a first offense the offender may be brought before their House Council which is composed of the house president and such members as she shall choose. If the offense is serious enough the offender may be brought before the Grand Council which consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Presidents of Women's Houses, one representative from each class, and president of the Y. W. C. A.

Following are the rules which the women have made for their government:

#### Regulations

- A. House Rules.
  1. Quiet House.
    - Quiet hours from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. shall be observed in the houses, except on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings and evenings before and of holidays.
    1. Shippers, or rubber heels must be worn during quiet hours.
    2. There shall be no running or loud talking in the corridors at any time.
  - B. Pianos.
    1. Pianos and violins may be played between 12:00 and 1:30 and 5:00 and 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; from 12 to 1:30 and 5:00 until 10:00 on Friday; and from 9:30 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.
    2. Special permission for rehearsals or practicing may be secured from any member of the House Committee.
    - C. Lights.
      1. Lights shall be extinguished at 10:30 P. M. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and at 11:00 P. M. on Friday and Saturday.
      1. Special permission for one light out a week to 12 P. M. for each girl may be obtained from the House President.
      2. Light rules shall be suspended during mid-semester and final examination weeks up to 12 P. M.
      3. Students returning from evening entertainments later than 10:30 shall be allowed to keep their lights burning 30 minutes.
      4. Provided that room mates do not use their light cuts on the same night a girl studying later than 10:30 P. M. is expected to work in the study halls or a room agreed upon for that purpose.
      5. Guests in college houses shall comply with all rules regarding quiet and lights.
      - D. "Feeds".
        - No "feeds" shall be held after hours.
        1. Light cuts shall not be used for "feeds".
        - E. Calling Hours for Men.
          - Calling hours for men shall be from 7:30 till 10:30 P. M. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and holidays.
          - F. Telephones.
            - Public telephones in the college houses shall not be used during quiet hours.
            - G. Privileges.
              - All girls may have daytime privileges up to 10:30 P. M. with the exception of Friday and Saturday nights when the limiting time shall be 11:00 P. M. Exceptions shall be made for college affairs. Seniors shall be allowed in addition two nights out until 12:00. Permission for special occasions such as the Music Festival may be granted by the President of the association.
              1. Permission to stay over night must be obtained from the House Chairman. (Registration is sufficient for girls going to their own home.)

2. No girl shall attend any off campus dances without either an escort or chaperone.
3. No girl shall visit a fraternity house where there is no chaperone.
- III. Chaperones.
  - Members of the student body shall not act as chaperones.
  - Chaperone shall be approved by a House Matron.
  - Matrons, parents, faculty members and wives of faculty members shall be regarded as approved chaperones.

#### IV. Registration

- A. All girls must register—
  1. For out of town absences in the day time and all absences from the dormitory after six at night.
  2. For all absences which extend over night.
  3. For all absences for which a chaperone is required.
- B. Registration must in every case cover the following points:
  1. Destination (full address.)
  2. Time of departure (hour and date).
  3. Time of expected return (hour and date).
  4. Name of chaperone where one is required.
- C. The system of blue and white cards shall be used for registration. Off campus girls are under these rules only while on the campus.

"Campus"—U. of M.

An average decrease of 23% from their previous maximum enrollments in normal schools this year, while colleges and universities show an average increase of 15%. Only nine normal schools out of 74 reporting to President Butler of Kansas State Normal list their present enrollments as equal to or above their previous maximums. Several of the schools are down 50% in attendance. Low salaries of teachers seems to be the principal cause.

## LAW

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### COMMITTEE NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Nominations for Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for 1920-1921

President—Lois Chandler, Mildred Edwards  
Annual Member—Doris Loughley, Izet, ta Lidstone.  
Vice-President—Ruth Cullen, Florence Fernald.  
Treasurer—Muriel Bowes, Mildred Widder, Ruth Libby.  
Secretary—Ruth Burdon, Amy Blaisdell, Dorothy Wheel.  
Nominating Committee—Evelyn Arcey, Anne Paris, Louise Sargent, Ruth Colburn.

### Y. W. C. A. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Class meetings are being held now. Wednesday evening in Fiske Room, the Juniors had charge of the service. Ruth Libby lead. Gladys Hall took for her subject "The Way". She pointed out that as Spring brot new life to all, so to us must come fresh vigor and strength. Christ is, as He said, the way and the light, but each group of girls, college, industrial, business, interprets the way differently. We must learn to understand all. Crete Carl and Edna Merrill furnished special music.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1920

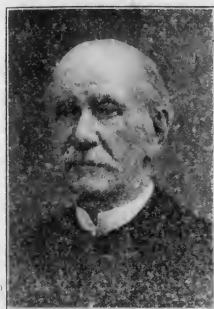
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## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR DR. JORDAN

SEVENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY  
OF VENERABLE PROFESSOR

Dr. Lyman G. Jordan,

To the ladies of the Bates Needle Club belongs the credit of having planned and carried out one of the most successful social affairs of the year. The occasion was the seventy-fifth birthday of our beloved Professor Lyman G. Jordan, whose age, tenure of service and re-



Dr. Lyman G. Jordan

cord of accomplishment for Bates clearly entitled him to the honor.

Some days previous the ladies of the faculty had asked Doctor Jordan to keep an evening free from engagements. Therefore he had suspected something in the nature of a surprise from his friends, but he was hardly aware of the surprise that awaited him, when he arrived at Chase Hall a little before six o'clock. He was given a most cordial and congratulatory reception by about sixty of his friends including the ladies of the Needle Club, members of the faculty and—much to Professor Jordan's surprise, his son, Elwin K. Jordan, Mrs. E. K. Jordan and their son Lyman from Alfred, Me. Following a brief reception the party organized in double line and marched to the banquet room on the second floor.

The usual attractiveness of the room was enhanced by the arrangement of tables and evergreen decorations. The ladies had apparently spared neither labor nor expense in their preparations. The quality of the menu, from the hot chicken and coffee to the cold salads and dessert would have done credit to the finest hotel in the country. However, the most distinctive feature of the dinner was the spirit of fellowship and joy, which found expression in the cheering under the leadership of Professor MacDonald, and the singing led by Dr. H. H. Brittain.

As the time drew near for the serving of the desert, the lights of the room were dimmed, and two of the ladies came in holding aloft an immense cake, upon the three decks of which there glowed seventy-five candles. During the ceremony the entire party arose and sang an original song, as follows:

### BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

(Tune: "Oh du lieber Augustin.")

Oh, oh Professor Jordan  
We give you this greeting  
This lovely cake a shining  
With candles alight.  
We greet you and wish you  
A many returnings  
Of many happy birthdays.  
With candles alight.

But oh—What is the matter?  
There's surely some mistake  
(Continued on Page Three)

## JUSTICE AND MRS. WILSON GUESTS OF BATES ROUND TABLE

JUSTICE WILSON SPOKE  
ON LABOR PROBLEMS—IS GRADU-  
ATE OF BATES

Justice and Mrs. Scott Wilson of Portland were the special guests of the Bates Round Table at the home of Prof. and Mrs. George M. Chase, Friday evening, Mar. 5. There were many members and guests present. Acting President W. H. Hartshorn presided. Piano numbers were given by Miss Grace Gould, '22, and there was an address by Justice Wilson on "The Proletarian Movement in America."

"For a half century the labor problems were centered on the labor union. Only recently have we come to realize that it is a social, economic, political question," he said.

He sketched industrial history showing that in the simple early system there were few problems and went on to say:

"Industrial revolution with the introduction of the factory system brought in a new social order as well as a new economic system. This gave rise to two new classes, the capitalist and the proletarian or wage earning class."

"It was the object of the former to get the work done as cheaply as possible, of the latter to get the highest possible wage. Hence a conflict of interests."

"Capitalism, fostered by Robert Owen of England and others on the continent, failed to solve the problem. Karl Marx of Germany worked out a philosophy for the proletariat; that of control of society by the wage-earner, believing in its triumph by peaceful evolutionary methods. The economic conditions in different countries have produced various modifications of this philosophy—one of them the theory of direct action. In America the socialist party has developed slowly, and while the labor union has had a growing and powerful influence in our national life, it has been at variance with the radical socialist and Soviet system. There were radical groups like the I. W. W., they did not control the basic industries and hence could not exert the largest influence."

"The attempt of the Soviet system now is to get the radicals in control of the basic industries; then to proclaim a general strike and to paralyze the country. Having secured control of the executive departments, the Soviet forces will then take over the functions of government. The failure of the recent attempt in Seattle and Winnipeg was due to the fact that they did not take into consideration the temper of the American people, and the loyalty of the returned soldiers."

"There is a real menace against which the American people must stand four square, relying on the honesty and integrity of the American workingman. He will not fail."

### SENIORITY

Thursday evening, Mar. 11, was Dunsany night at Seniority. Margery Thomas gave a few notes on the life of Lord Dunsany. An extract from "The Golden Doom" was read by Ada Bonney, and "Weeds and Wire" by Julia Barron. The play "The Low Silk Hat" was presented by Louise Sargent, Lillian Dunlap, Ida Taylor, Ernestine Philbrook, and Myrtle Peterson.

## BATES ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE TO STATUE FOR FRANCE

HEROES OF THE MARNE TO BE  
HONORED BY AMERICA'S GIFT TO  
FRANCE

Every student asked to participate. We have had drives, and drives, but none of such a character as now faces Bates. America is to give a statue to France, and in order to make the gift truly representative, college students are asked to contribute a few cents each, the object being representation rather than money. Bates must make a good showing; and you should be proud to contribute as an American, read this explanation and see for yourself.

"You have, no doubt, heard of the project headed by Ugo, Myron T. Herick former Ambassador to France, and Mr. Thomas Lamont, to erect on the River Marne a colossal statue, now being designed by Frederick MacMonnies. This statue is to be 'America's Gift to France', just as the Statue of Liberty was the gift of France to America in 1885. It will fittingly commemorate the gallant stand made by the victorious French forces on the Marne in 1914."

This unique gift to our great sister republic of Europe would not be entirely representative without the wholehearted support of the colleges and universities of the country. Bearing in mind that the ideal of the collection is to be a large number of subscribers rather than a large amount of money, we desire to place before Bates College the opportunity to share in this great national undertaking."

The number of Bates subscribers will appear in the Book of the Marne which is to be presented to the Government of France for deposit in the base of the monument.

Please remember that this collection differs in two ways from almost every other "campaign" or "drive". First, it is to be a free-will collection. Nobody is being urged to give. Secondly, the number of subscribers is vastly more important than the amount received. An average of 10 cents per student would be considered most generous when France gave America the Statue of Liberty, she was proud of the large number of subscribers. Similarly, the Memorial on the Marne, commemorating one of the most heroic and dramatic victories in history, must come from all classes in America as a spontaneous gift from the whole American people."

As Bates men and women, let us show in this worthy movement—let us show by our action that we too appreciate the valor of the heroes to be remembered!

The collection comes next week—have your dime ready!

## VESPERS IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

PROGRAM TAKES FORM OF  
LENTEN CANTATA

There will be musical Vespers in the Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The cantata, composed by J. H. Mander deals with incidents from Olivet to Calvary. The program consists of:

Part I.  
On the Way to Jerusalem.  
Before Jerusalem.  
In the Temple.  
On the Mt. of Olives.  
Hymn—Just As I Am—Choir and Congregation.

Part II.  
A new Commandment.  
Gethsemane.  
Betrayed and Forsaken.  
Before Pilate.  
The March to Calvary.  
Calvary.

Hymn—Rock of Ages—Choir and Congregation.

The college choir will be assisted by the following soloists:  
Miss Mildred D. Litchfield Soprano  
Mr. Fred A. Clough Baritone  
Mr. John J. Dean, Bates '20 Tenor

## PROFESSOR JOB LECTURES

GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON  
BIRDS

The Stanton Bird Club of Lewiston and Auburn held a most enjoyable lecture in Chase Hall Thursday evening, Mar. 12, 1920.

Professor Herbert R. Job who represented the Audubon Society of North America gave a talk on our common birds which will not soon be forgotten by the many who heard him. His remarks were illustrated by both moving pictures and artistically tinted stereoscopic slides. The pictures showed that Professor Job certainly deserved his name, for no one who did not have an ardent love for the birds could even have obtained the difficult and instinctive pictures Professor Job showed.

One reel gave a vivid conception of the work of Richard, a young ornithologist who assisted in the work of picture taking. The nests and habits of our common, though timid, warblers; life-like views of our shy hen hawks; the haunts of the horned owl the dignified blue heron; the flocks of snowy vireos now for the first time free to live in peace all flashed before us as Professor Job explained them with his quaint vein of humor.

Phenasant reserves with their Scotch warden, once a game keeper of King George of England, who had the opportunity of telling Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm to go to the land Milton so vividly pictures. Ex-president Roosevelt on his visit to the Louisiana Audubon Reserves where laughing gulls, teal, black ducks, flocks of baby partridges and quails with their fantom foster mothers were many other instinctive features.

The Stanton Club invited all of the bird lovers to join them in their work and many new recruits will certainly be gained by this most delightful evening.

## BOWDOIN WILL NOT DEBATE

REFUSES TO ACCEPT CONDITIONS  
IMPOSED BY CHALLENGED  
BATES TEAMS

The Bowdoin challenge for a dual debate with Bates has come to no results. As the Student reported last week, Bates had accepted the deal upon three conditions. These were, in the opinion of the Debating Council, entirely fair—drawn up as follows; first, that Bowdoin sign a three year debating contract; second, that Bates select the question; and third, that the date be on or after April 30.

A representative of the Bowdoin Council presented himself at the campus last week, and attempted to secure the removal of the three-year clause. This the Bates men felt was not to be considered. Bates offered, however, to meet Bowdoin with one team for this year only, but again the Brunswick ambassador objected.

Since this left no common ground for discussion, arrangements were halted for any debate. Bates had already challenged Bowdoin early in the year and had been refused, our season was over, our men not ready for another debate—every fact justified this action of Bates.

We sincerely hope, nevertheless, that such a debate may be arranged next year. We feel that debates between Bates and Bowdoin are to be desired, and, in the best interests of both colleges we hope that next year may find these contemporaries debating.

## DIEM DE DIE PROSPECTANS

Mar. 20, Sat. Moving Pictures 7.30 P. M. Chase Hall, Mary Pickford in "Hilda from Holland"; "With Uncle Sam's Submarine Chasers" Photograph; "Petigreed Potatoes"; "The Etiquette of Eating"; "A Night with Some Night"; "Owls" (a comedy).

Mar. 21, Sun. Musical Vespers.  
Mar. 24, Wed. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.  
Mar. 25, Thurs. Military Science Club, 6.30 P. M., Chase Hall, Speaker, Dr. Tubbs.

Mar. 26, Fri. Easter Recess from 4.30 P. M., to 7.40 A. M., April 6.

## HIPPLYTUS A GREAT SUCCESS

GREEK TRAGEDY HOLDS  
AUDIENCE FROM BEGINNING  
TO END

Friday evening the audience gathered in Hathorn witnessed a real play, a play acted by a cast that was, as newspapers are wont to declare, an all-star cast. From the minute when Esther Pearson as Aphrodite appeared upon the stage until the tragic end given by the Philhellenic Club, Ruth Fisher as manager of the costume is to be heartily congratulated upon the results of her work. To Mr. Charles Hamlin, who managed the play, is due great credit and appreciation. It is hoped that the following years, as the past, will witness a Philhellenic production, a reminder of the Glorious past of Greece.

## PRESIDENT GRAY ON DANCING

REPLIES TO STUDENT COUNCIL  
REQUEST FOR HIS POLICY

Has "perfectly open mind" on the subject

The Student Council, as is well known, has been for some time agitating the subject of dancing at Bates. A recent letter to President Clifton Gray asked his position on this matter, as being of vital importance in securing better social privileges for Bates men and women. The reply, which follows, has greatly cheered the Council in their efforts.

March 11, 1920

Bates College Student Council,  
Bates College,  
Lewiston, Maine

Members of the Council:

Your letter of the twenty-seventh ultimo interests me in an unusual degree. I regret that getting ready for my Central American trip and the closing of my work in Chicago have prevented an earlier answer.

The matter of dancing under college auspices is one of several major problems which I realize are facing me as I enter upon my new task. You will doubtless agree with me that long-distance decisions under most circumstances are inadvisable.

All that I can say is that I have a perfectly open mind with regard to this question and that as soon as I reach Lewiston this matter will receive (Continued on Page Three)

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PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 33 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 33 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

President Gray's letter to the Student Council will probably settle some of the discussion around the campus concerning dancing. Whatever the construction the reader puts on the letter in regard to President Gray's attitude on the subject, it is assured that some definite action will be taken as soon as our new President is in office. This does not mean immediate action, but it does mean a definite settlement of the question for the present. For some time the STUDENT has been seeking the opinion of various parties interested in the problem of dancing at Bates. About half of the student body was interested enough to return the information slip sent out by the STUDENT. The majority of these were in favor of the immediate establishment of dancing. The Faculty have made it clear that they could not take any action which would hamper Dr. Gray or interfere with any policy which his investigations may lead him to adopt. This attitude is entirely fair, both to Dr. Gray and to the student body. Further discussion is not only useless but it may lead to ill feeling. President Gray will undoubtedly take up the matter as soon as possible, and for the present nothing can be done.

Some people around college are evidently laboring under the delusion that Chase Hall is a free-magazine stand. Popular and fiction magazines which are placed there for the convenience of the men of the college disappear almost before the wrappers are off. Half of the students do not know that there are current magazines in Chase Hall, simply because the magazines vanish before they see them. This condition may not mean anything more than mere thoughtlessness on the part of someone, but it certainly is a great injustice to those who are in the habit of doing their reading in Chase Hall, and it should be stopped. Whoever "accidentally" walks off with the latest issues might at least return them when he has finished reading them. There is no need for removing the magazines from the reading room. If one thinks he cannot afford a nickel for the purpose of buying a Saturday Evening Post he certainly cannot afford to spend his time in reading a "borrowed" one. Show a little consideration for the next fellow and leave the magazines where you find them.

## LOCALS

Miss Wilhelmina Pienemann spent Friday night with Miss Cleora Jackson at the latter's home in Auburn.

Wanted, full explanation! The Sophomore girls desire an explanation of Alonzo Taylor's statement that if there were dancing at Bates, there would be a better class of girls at Bates.

Also—where is Fiske Gymnasium?

Miss Gladys Deering spent the week-end at her home in So. Portland, Me.

The latest disease—Bangs. Between measles, chickenpox, and shingles there are few survivors.

## Drama in one act

Time: 7.30 P. M.

Place: Milliken House.

Scene: G. G. and H. H. seated, hair hanging.

Enter Anystudent.

Anystudent, noticing G. G.'s hair: You look like an advertisement for Danderine.

H. H.: Yes, I'm Before, and she's After.

Quick Curtain

Miss Olive Stone spent Saturday night with Miss Pearl Snow. Miss Helen Richardson has finally returned from her home in Sabattus, safe and sound.

Here's 1922's new class song. Try it over on your piano to the tune of "Oh, give my love to Nancy."

Oh, give my love to Birdie,

The prof, that I adore,

But tell him that I'll never, never take

His English any more;

Tell him I died in Arg,

A-writing out debates,

Like any other Sophomore

That ever came to Bates.

Miss Dorothy Wheat and Miss Helen Hoyt spent Sunday in Auburn.

Whittier House reception room is all booked for the next month, owing to the add, in last week's Student.

Miss Ruth Burdon was the guest of Miss Mildred Morrill of Vine Street, Auburn, Thursday night.

The Freshmen wax poetic! Here is a gem of a poem, sublime in melody and of marvelous poetic form. All unknowing, we have a genius in our midst. Here it is:

"Your eyes are like two little stars,

Or else the coals on the end of cigars,

And though our eyes have often met,

That our lips never have is my one regret."

Eleanor Bradford who has been confined to her room on account of illness for several days is again attending classes.

Gladys Logan was called home last week because of the death of the relative.

Frances Hughes is spending a few days at her home in South Portland.

Evelyn Arey and Rachel Ripley attended a meeting of the Portland Bates Alumnae Association last Saturday afternoon. They were entertained at the home of Mrs. Scott Wilson, '91.

Katherine Jones spent the week-end with Marguerite Hill and Erna Haskell at the former's home in Auburn.

Eather Pearson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Winthrop.

Miss Appel, physical director at Gorham Normal, spent the week end with Miss Georgianna Hayes, '23, at Frye Street House. Miss Appel acted as referee for the championship game between the Juniors and Sophomores.

Miss Nelly Milliken will be unable to return to college for some time because of injury to her knee. Miss Milliken injured her knee while playing basketball.

Miss Constance Walker decided to come back to Cheney House after all. When she arrived upon Wednesday she assured us that her enforced vacation had been just great. The sympathy which we had all so lavished upon her in her absence was entirely useless.

A remarkable event took place recently, Maurice Earle did not go home over Sunday.

Many new capitalists have developed among Parkerites as the result of the recent snowstorms. There is no great loss without some small gain.

"Bill" Hodgman, in one shoveling crew, worked so hard that he broke three shovels in a single afternoon; while Eddie Harriman, a more experienced worker followed the idea that too many shovels should not be worn out. "John" Cusick broke several, also—by leaning on them.

Among the recent visitors of the "dorm" we have noticed "Sent" Samson of the class of 1919.

The dormitory has had peace and quiet in the absence of the Musical Clubs. Since their return, however, the stillness has been broken by songs and various other noises. They must have had a successful trip to be in such high spirits.

Ralph McAllister '22, spent the week-end at his home in West Paris.

Howard Emery '22, Ralph McAllister's room mate, also proud of his home town was an over Sunday visitor at his Paris home.

Parker Hall was recently flooded by "spring freshets". A dam broke on the top floor. Owing to the efforts of Director Trask, there was no loss of life.

A gentle hint should be dropped to all who have been losing articles of value lately. Room 28 is "A den of thieves."

Oliver Austin has made a record for consecutive Sundays spent at Bates. He has been with us now for two weeks in succession.

Lathaway '23 was slightly indisposed over the last week-end. Fogg '23 visited his aunt over Sunday.

If the pair of mecessaries taken from Room 22, J. E. are returned to their rightful owner, no questions will be asked and a suitable reward will be given.

## OUR GRADUATES

"A living endowment for a growing College. Every graduate a giver." So runs the motto of the Bates Alumni Loyalty Fund. This association was established in 1917 in an endeavor to pilot Bates through the most stormy period of her financial history. The first year \$9,000 was raised, last year \$5,000 came in. This year a new scheme has been well established. The giving is to be placed on a class basis with a committee of one hundred, chosen from the various classes. Here's a chance to make good that basket ball defeat your class suffered its senior year. Just show those old rivals you love Bates more than she does. Class reunions are a most excellent time for making your class head the list.

Those who have accepted the appointment to this committee up to date are as follows:

A. Given, '67; G. C. Emery, '68; C. A. Moores, '69; W. E. C. Rich, '70; O. N. Hillon, '71; A. M. Spear, '75; E. H. Stacy, '76; O. B. Clason, '77; H. M. Oakes, '77; R. F. Johannot, '79; L. M. Tarr '82; J. L. Reed, '83; W. N. Thompson, '88; S. H. Woodrow, '88; F. M. Baker, '89; W. S. Garcelon, '90; A. F. Gilmore, '92; Mrs. Josephine Hodgdon King '93; R. A. Sturgis '93; Elizabeth W. Gerrish, '94; Nora G. Wright, '93; A. P. Norton, '96; P. W. Burdill, '97; L. B. Costello, '98; Mary H. Perkins, '98; O. A. Toothaker, '98; Mrs. E. H. Wheeler, '99; B. E. Packard, '00; Mrs. Rena D. Purinton, '00; L. E. Williams, '01; Mame S. Bennett, '01; Mrs. Julia B. Childs '02; Edna Cornforth, '03; N. C. Buckman, '03; Bessie C. H. Cooper, '94; O. M. Holman, '05; Charlotte H. Mallett, '05; D. M. Mahoney, '06; Mrs. Anne Weston Twitchell, '06; Guy V. Aldrich, '07; Mrs. Ethel Doris Magoon '07; Winifred A. Chapman, '07; Stanley E. Howard, '10; Mrs. Anna Brown Shattuck, '11; John E. Peakes, '11; Jessie W. Alley, '12; Edward H. Fuller, '12; Amy S. Weeks, '13; E. L. Saxton, '15; W. W. McManu, '16; Ellen M. Aikens, '17; Charles E. Packard, '19 and Evelyn M. Varney, '19.

"Oh, yes, I can hear you say that all right but did you not know that Bates had half a million given to her."

You are right. Bates may get this substantial gift but the point is when. Not a single solitary penny of this fund has even yet been pledged much less collected and transferred to our treasurer's account. If you ever tried to collect \$10 that had been pledged in small lots perhaps you can conceive what a delightful game it will be to round up half a million.

Meanwhile are you going to let your college that gave you a 100% education on a 10% payment go without the \$10,000 it needs?

Bates has progressed along every line save one. We have won from Harvard and Cornell in debate. Our Athletic contests have been beyond reproach, our standard of scholarship advanced, new buildings and equipment have been added. But what about the professor's salaries? Up to 1915 for a full professorship it was \$1800, for four years after it was \$2000 and now it is but \$2400. Of course we know we have the most wonderful faculty in the United States. Just think of what their marvelous example means to us. Where are they going to get the \$10,000 to pay the raise which was sent justice. Hitherto the deficit has been covered by that "Hero of Faith" President Chase. Are we going to pick up the load he has lain down and carry it on? Can not 2000 working together raise the money formerly raised by one man?

Now suppose you sit down and reckon what Uncle Johnny, Prexie, Dr. Jordan, Profs. Ramsdell, Pomeroy, Gould, Robinson, etc, have meant to you. How many times have you heard Dr. Talbot give a lecture for which you would have willingly paid \$50 if it had been in the City Hall? How much more do you suppose you earn per month because Prof. taught you how to work? How many dollars has your business saved because Dr. Jordan and Higgins had such a rigorous system of "Repeats"? How much more are you worth as a lawyer or statesman than if you had never taken Prof. Baird's argumentation, Prof. Carroll's Economics and Prof. Gould's government and History? It's your turn, teachers. Walk over to that black board behind you and work out how many hours your lessons in Education have saved you. Yes, I know minister's salaries are shamefully low but think what you might be getting if you had not had Prof. Purinton's "Bib. Let."

\$10,000 ÷ 2,000 = \$5.00.

Sum needed, divided by number of graduates equals a five dollar gold piece.

\$5.00 ÷ 25 = \$.20.

Your debt to all the professors divided by number of professors equals twenty cents for four years. A nickel for a year, a professor—what about it alumni? If you do not feel thus heavenly indebted to the professors, then never mind about that fabric of the living endowment. Perhaps someone feels an indebtedness of a dime. "Now is the accepted time". \$5.00 mailed this morning minus more to your Alma Mater than \$50.00. When you have a teacher's pension:

The trustees of the Alumni Loyalty Fund are Ernest F. Clason '02, chairman, Mrs. Ethel Cummings Pierce, '94 Harold A. Allan, '06, Albert F. Gilmore, '92, ex-officio, Harry W. Rowe, '12, sec. treas. They await your response.

Here's to Bates with her open gates,

Free to all who hear her call;

Do you want those gates to shut?

Arthur Irish is Supt. of Schools, Colebrook, N. H.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Dudley L. Whitmarsh of the class of '84. The older graduates of the college who remember him as a student can easily imagine that he kept the Club interested by his inimitable manner.

The Club is planning an evening devoted to Whist and dancing in connection with the Alumnae Association which will occur on the evening of the seventeenth.

Mr. Frank C. Thompson (1894) who has been teacher of sciences in the Gloucester, Mass. High School for a number of years is now teaching in Colebrook, N. H.

Asher Hinds, '22, has at last floated a loan for the purchase of a powder puff, in order that he may curbsome that growth on his upper lip that has such a resemblance to a misplaced eyebrow.

The inmates of Parker, by a unanimous vote, heartily endorse the idea of a Girl's debate, with the girls of some other institution. What about it?

Miss Emma Abbot had as her guest, recently, Miss Kathleen Gaudine of Colby College.

Be it hereby known that Miss Allison Laing has a pair of new shoes—straight from New York. And like all things from New York they are very satisfactory.

The Freshman girls are beautifully following Miss Niles' suggestion to drink water when they are hungry.

The girls of Whittier House entertained some of the Freshman boys at a party in Libbey Forum recently and everybody had a good time. A large heat was suspended in the center of the room, on which was written, "Welcome—Whit Girls." Refreshments consisting of fruit salad, sandwiches, and crackers were served. Promptly at quarter of ten the party dispersed, as good Freshmen should, and the "best time ever" was over. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Hertell.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey H. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Phillips, '20, Oscar Voigtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Fred N. Creelman, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

**PRESIDENT GRAY ON DANCING**  
 (Continued from Page One)

my earnest attention. Meanwhile, I am sending out some letters to discover how other colleges solve this phase of the social problem.

We all want to do the thing that will be best for Bates, as Benny Andrews of Brown used to say "On the whole and in the long run." I want to assure the members of the council that I am counting not a little upon their cooperation in helping me to keep in close touch with student opinion.

Sincerely Yours  
 Clifton D. Gray

This letter proves that the chances for Bates dances are daily growing stronger. Now is our chance to formulate student opinion on this matter—what does your society think about backing up the Council?

**BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR DR. JORDAN**  
 (Continued from Page One)

In counting up those candles—I tell you there is! He's only a youngster, We know it, we know it, Just see his eyes sparkle Like candles alight.

Then here's to Doctor Jordan, Our dear friend and neighbor, Oh, here's to Doctor Jordan For he is a dear. We love him, we greet him, On this happy birthday, Oh, here's to Doctor Jordan, The youngest one here.

Repeat the first stanza.

Professor Arthur K. Leonard presided at the postprandial exercises. The "pep", the jolly good fellowship and the general spirit of happiness, were in no small degree due to Professor Leonard's fitness for this position. After a brief introductory expression of the significance of this great occasion, the toastmaster called upon Mrs. A. T. Salley, to convey "The Greetings of the Needle Club." Her remarks were brief, sincere, and to the point.

The second speaker, whom the toastmaster called upon, was Professor G. M. Chase. Professor Chase was a former pupil of Professor Jordan, when the latter was principal of Lewiston High School, and his subject matter dealt largely with Professor Jordan's talent and reputation as a great teacher and educator in that time, and also the "unbounded affection" which the students here toward their master.

Professor Knapp was the third speaker, who responded to the toast, "Our Collegue." He spoke more at length than the other speakers, covering the life of Professor Jordan, as he and other members of the faculty knew it. In closing his remarks Professor Knapp said: "Professor Jordan, true scientist and life-long humanist, the Quintilian of our faculty, it is especially fitting for me to close my remarks by addressing to you a brief epigram that Martial wrote to his friend Decimus, 1800 years ago. With apologies to Goldwin Smith, the translator, I read:

Is there a man whose friendship rare,  
 With antique friendship can compare,  
 In learning steeped, both old and new,  
 Yet unpedantic, simple, true:  
 Whose soul, ingenious and upright,  
 Ne'er formed a wish that shunned the  
 Light,  
 Whose sense is sound? If such there be,  
 Professor Jordan, thou art he.

The last speaker of the evening was Dr. Salley, who responded to the toast, "Auld Lang Syne." Following this toast, the toastmaster, in behalf of the Needle Club, presented to Professor Jordan, a very attractive plant; and calling upon Professor Jordan, referred to his youthful spirit, his vigor of mind and body, his constant interest in the religious and civic welfare of the community.

Altho Professor Jordan was visibly affected by the expression of love and appreciation of his services, yet he responded splendidly. He denied his own worthiness of such an honor; and expressed his appreciation of the fact that his life's work is among such congenial surroundings.

In reviewing this happy occasion the STUDENT can not help from adding a postscript, congratulating our beloved Professor and joining its wish with many others, that the Doctor shall still see many more such days as this one.

One of the Songs  
 There is a man that has two names,  
 And these two names you'll see,  
 The first begins with the letter L,  
 The next begins with G.

Besides these names which he has owned  
 For many years and long,  
 There is another to students dear,  
 That shall be named in song.  
 P-I-I-O-X-I-E, 'tis spelt  
 In Latin or in Greek,  
 But spell the name phonetically,  
 And 'tis the name we seek.

These names he both honored well  
 Lyman and "Foxie" too,  
 Our little song is ended now,  
 The best that we could do.

**SOPHS BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS**

**WREST TITLE FROM JUNIORS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME**

Saturday evening, March 13, the Sophomore girls' basketball team came through with a surprise by defeating the hitherto invincible Junior team by the score of 10 to 9. The game, which gave the championship to 1922, was the fastest that has been seen on the local surface in years.

The features of the contest were the shooting of Frances Irish '22 and Frances Hughes '21 the guarding of Helen Forrest '22, and Mary Clifford '22, and the passing of Marian Bates, '21, and Ruth Cullen '22, in fact every girl on the floor was in the game every minute of the play, and at no time was the issue more doubtful than at another. The first half ended with the score 4-4. Early in the second half the Sophs jumped into the lead and held it to the finish in spite of the work of the Junior team to overcome the margin.

Miss Hughes' shooting was not up to the standard of former games, for while she gleaned the highest number of points, the counting baskets formed only a small percent of the number of tries.

Miss Irish had her eye on the iron ring, and seemed to drop in shots almost at will, for while she had only a few chances at the goal the most of these were telling.

"Sailor" Knight played a consistent forward game for the Sophs, as did K. Jones for the Juniors.

The game was featured with the cheering of the Juniors led by Irma Haskell, and of the Royal Rooters under the direction of Gladys Dearing '22. The referee, Miss Appell, physical director at Gorham Normal School, seemed to see the whole court at once, for not a violation of line or passing rule escaped her notice. A total of more than twenty fouls furnished witness to the good work of the referee.

A chance to tie the score was lost to the Juniors when Frances Hughes overstepped the line while engaging the foul goal that would have meant an even score.

The line up of the teams was as follows:

1921	1922
Jones, rf.	rf, Irish
Hughes, lf.	lf, Knight
Hill, je.	je, Cary
Bates, se.	se, Cullen
Clifford, lg.	lg, Forrest
Weymouth, lg.	lg, Clifford
	Flour
	Goals
Hughes	4
Jones	0
Irish	3
Knight	1

Referee, Miss Appell.  
 Timer, Vivian Edward, '20 Grace Goodall, '20.  
 Linesmen, Vera Safford, '20, Laura Herriek, '20, Elsie Roberts, '23, Alice Crossland, '23.

Time, two fifteen minute periods.  
 After the game the Championship team was banqueted at the Quality Shop amid cheers, led by Gladys Lucz Dearing, '22, and songs.

**Sidelights on the game**

They'll need a new banister in the balcony of Rand Hall gym.  
 Coach Drake of the Soph aggregation when interviewed after the game nervously pulled down Dean's collar and remarked "I have nothing to say."

The other side of the campus could learn a lot from the cheering and general spirit shown in the Girls' Athletics. Coach Smith saw in Miss Appell a re-

force who could be as tight in rulings as himself.  
 The clever guarding of Misses Forrest and Clifford was responsible for the close score. It was a case of the two best forwards against the two best guards and the guards won.

**ALETHEA**  
 A very enjoyable meeting of Alethea was held in Cheney House reception room Thursday evening, Jan. 11. It was Henry Van Dyke meeting and the evening was given to talks on his life and readings from his works. Evelyn Wimersberger gave the biography of Henry Van Dyke, Ruth Libby talked on his prose and Crete Carll read some of his poetry. Katherine O'Brien furnished music, playing the two familiar Arabesques of Debussy, the Modern French Composer. The meeting was short and sweet, owing to the bird lecture, which came the same evening.

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### BATES FRESHIES TAKE TRACK MEET

Capturing first place in practically every event, and piling up the majority of points in each contest, the Bates freshmen easily defeated Lewiston High School track team at the City Hall Friday evening by the score of 561½ to 29½. The 1923 team excelled in field events and distance runs and showed some speed in the shorter dashes.

The 1000 yard run was one of the prettiest races of the meet, and was featured by the clever work of Batten who trailed the crowd all the way and then easily won by yards in the last lap. In the first two events, the 25 yard dash and the 25 yard low hurdles Lewiston had the edge but in every other race the freshmen had it all their own way. In the standing hop-skip-and-jump, shot put, and running high jump, Bates men captured all points. Bates men took first place in every event but two.

Relay races between Lewiston High and 1923, Edward Little High and Gardiner High, and the Bates Interclass Medley Relays were all fast and interesting races.

The summary:

25 yard dash: Won by Berube (L); Sauvage (B) second; Lindley (B) third; Time 3 2/5 sec.

25 yard low hurdles: Won by Madden (L); Sauvage (B) second; Batten (B) third; Time 4 sec.

Potato Race: Won by Bernard (B); Wiseman (L) second; Roche (L) third; time 35 2/5 sec.

Running High Jump: Won by Davis (B); Lindley (B) second; Descoteau (B) third; height 5 feet.

600 yard run: Won by Batten (B); Doyle (L) second; Sauvage (B) third; time 1 min. 39 sec.

Shot Put: Won by Davis (B); Galvariski (B) second; Sauvage (B) third; distance 37 ft. 3 in.

Running Broad Jump: Won by Sauvage (B); Wiseman (L) second; Madden (L) third; dist. 18 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Standing Hop-Skip-and-Jump: Won by Bernard (B); Sauvage (B) second; Lindley (B) third; distance 27 ft. 4 in.

Relay Race: Bates 1923 (Lindley, Galvariski, Bernard, Sauvage) vs. L. H. S. (Madden, Roche, Berube, Stanley) Won by Bates 1923. Time 1 min. 21 sec.

1000 Yard Run: Won by Batten (B); Doyle (L) second; Hurley (L) third. Time 3 min.

### GIRLS ATHLETIC BOARD NOMINATIONS POSTED

Election to be held soon

Pres: Minerva Cutler.  
Vice Pres: Beatrice Clark, Helen Forrest.

Secretary: Elizabeth Atwood, Avarall Gilerense, Maudie Suml.

Hokey Mgr: Vera Safford, Mary Clifford.

Volley Ball Mgr: Gladys Dearing, Emma Connolly.

Basket Ball Mgr: Frances Hughes, Ruth Cullens.

Baseball Mgr: Laura Herrick, Caroline Jordan.

Mgr. Track: Muriel Wills, Norma Whiting.

Mgr. Tennis: Rachel Knapp, Irma Haskell.

Executive Committee: Senior: Katherine Jones or Crette Carll; Junior: Florence Donald or Wilhelmina Fienema; Sophomore: Helen Hoyt or Alice Crossland.

### GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB TRIP

The Men's Musical Club Trip was brought to a successful conclusion last Monday evening, the final concert being given at Lisbon Falls. From Skowhegan, the men went to Rumford, where a smaller audience than usual attended the concert. Friday evening, they appeared at Canton, where Buck De-weaver, Bates '17, Principal of Canton High had secured the engagement.

A large and appreciative audience was present at the concert at Gardiner Saturday evening. Although it was a rainy and disagreeable night, a fine reception was given the men. This concert and the one held at Skowhegan were probably the most successful and the best attended of the series.

Two more concerts are to be given; the biggest and best of the year. Remember the dates and plan to attend one of them. The first at Lewiston City Hall, Wednesday, March 24; the other at Portland High School, Thursday, March 25.

### HAMLEN ENTERTAINS HIPPOLYTUS CAST

Tuesday afternoon one of the untitled might have wondered at the reason for the bringing together of such a motley bunch as were starting down College Street. The real facts of the case were that Charles Hamlen, who so efficiently directed the recent play "Hippolytus" had generously offered to "set up" the entire cast at George Ross'. Upon arrival at that famous spot on Elm Street the "settling up" exercises were begun, first with plenty of ice cream, and then with cheers, and attempts at songs (which the piano thoughtfully squeaked). A few were called upon to speak and one or two did so, but the majority seemed at the moment extremely busy at something else, — a memory book to sign up, or what not. Then Mays, president of the Phil-Hellenic Club, under the auspices of which Hippolytus was produced, in eloquent language thanked Mr. Hamlen for the untiring work he had done in supervising the play, acting at one and the same time as stage manager, scene shifter, scene builder, and director. He then, in behalf of the members of the cast, presented him with a pair of solid gold cuff links, in order that in years to come he might have a token of their appreciation. Mr. Hamlen responded, expressing his appreciation for the gift, and intimating the pleasure the work itself had given him. After a few more cheers, the party broke up, and its components went their several ways.

### ENTRE NOUS

Entre Nous, the literary society for the Freshmen girls, has been working busily and quietly recently and some enjoyable and profitable meetings have been held. The following officers were elected for the second semester: President, Marjorie Pillsbury; Vice-President, Alice Jesseman; Secretary, Alice Crossland. Various committees were elected to provide programs, and programs have already taken place on art, literature, parliamentary law, and music. A feature of the art program was a stereopticon lecture by Miss Buswell on Botticelli and Rubens. Miss Buswell has also entertained the club several times very enjoyably. At future meetings, parliamentary law will be studied, in detail, a debate will be held, and a short drama given.

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### FRESHMEN DEFEAT SENIORS 31-24

On Thursday, Jan. 11, at 4.30 the game was played off between the Seniors and Freshmen, the losers in the previous games, with the result of a victory for the Freshmen with a score 31-24. The line up was as follows:

1920	1923
Goodall, G.	Forwards
Logan, G.	Gilerense, A.
Paris, A.	Hoyt, H.
Edward, V.	Center
Safford, V.	Roberts, E.
Herrick, L.	Whiting, N.
	Guards
	Atwood, E.
	Cottle, A.

Avanilla Gilerense made spectacular baskets for the Freshmen and Helen Hoyt displayed praiseworthy teamwork. The whole Freshman team had excellent teamwork. Annabelle Paris and Vivian Edwards played well for the Seniors.

### DEBATING BRIEFS

On this evening, the 19th, the preliminary debates of the Bates Inter-scholastic League are being held throughout Maine. Little information is available as to the probable strength of the teams, yet, judging from past years, there should be some pretty fights. The League Champion for two years, Deering High School, enters the race a favorite, of course. The results must be left for tomorrow to disclose—may the best team win, say we!

Some hair-raising debates are being staged in Arg. 5 just now. Politics, commerce, love, and co-education, are expounded by able champions, much to the delight of the crowd. It sure is a great course.

Trials for the Sophomore Champion Debates are scheduled for the 23rd. There will be separate debates for the men and the women. '23 has some mighty good debaters, of both sexes;—there should be some interesting little arguments exhibited.

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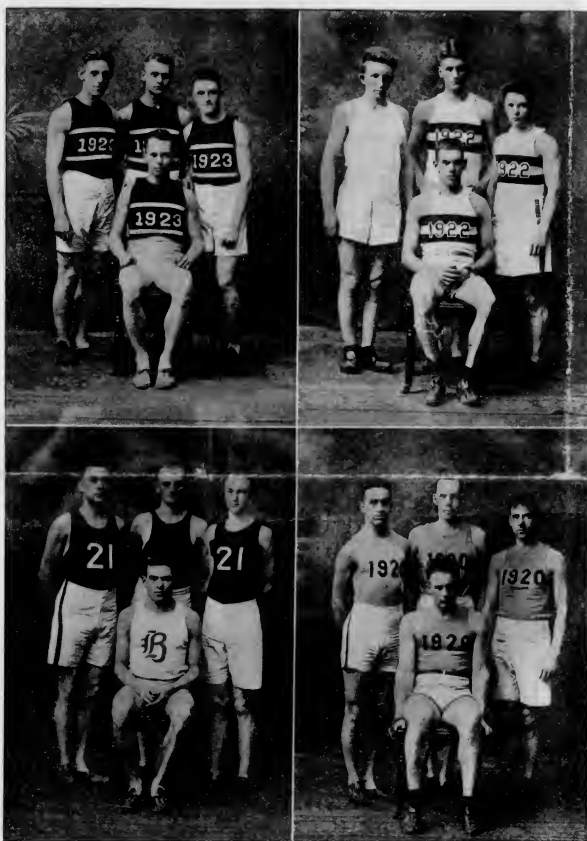
# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 11

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## ROYCE D. PURINGTON SHIELD GOES TO JUNIOR CLASS ANNUAL TRACK MEET GREAT SUCCESS



Class Relay Teams

At the annual indoor track meet, held at City Hall Thursday evening Mar. 18, the Junior Class won the first title to the new Bates Interclass trophy. At a recent meeting of the varsity club it was voted to offer a suitable trophy to the class winning an interclass trophy meet. This trophy is to be known as the Royce D. Purington Shield and is to remain permanently with the class winning the shield in three meets. The Shield is expected shortly after the Easter recess and will then be placed on exhibition. The Varsity Club have indeed adopted a pleasing method of perpetuating the name of the man who meant so much to the athletic ideals of Bates.

Promptly at 8 o'clock preparations were under way for the initial events and the packs of runners were turned loose to warm up. Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the meet was the efficient manner in which the events were run off. In fact there were times when the audience had scarce time enough to consult their little guide-

books in an effort to ferret out the results of their friends' efforts. Much credit is due to Referee Allan for his courteous efficiency in speeding up the events. Finish judges Brittan, Pomeroy and Ramsdell, certainly had their work cut out for them and all three displayed symptoms of perfect eyesight.

Among the contestants Wiggin scored 10 points in the first two events. He also ran second on the winning relay team in the medleys. This should give him points. It looked very much as if there was some sort of a family affair on in room 36 as John Davis scored 11 points, by taking first in the shot put, tying first in the standing high, and winning second in the running high jumps. Batten another freshman showed versatility and was dangerous whenever he competed. Campbell lead the field in the Running Dive always showing those who followed how to do the stunt with perfect ease. For some reason the rest had a way of doing it all their own which contributed not a little to the evening's entertainment. Camp-

bell was given but one try for a record, which he barely missed. Many inquiries were made by Lewiston people as to the whereabouts of one Socrates Bryant the boy who walked with a shimmy. We share their regret and feel that had our old friend Herman been present he would have stepped with the fastest.

Among old Bates men at the meet were Horace Maxim and Clarence Gould both former '19 athletes. Maxim coached the M. C. I. team and Gould '16 coached the winning Lewiston High team.

Following is the record of events.

25 Yd. Dash

Trials:

Heat one; Batten beat out Anderson in a very close heat.

Heat two; Bernard, first; McKinney, second.

Heat three; Mel Small, first; Galvariski, second.

Heat four; Lindley, first; Ray Baker, second.

Heat five; Wiggin, first; Mennealy, second.

Heat six; F. Woodward, first; Hodgman, second.

Semi-finals

Heat one; Batten, first; McKinney, second.

Heat two; Lindley, first; Mel Small, second.

(Continued on Page Three)

## BATES OVERSEAS MEN HOLD FIRST BANQUET

### DR. TUBBS SPEAKS ON GERMAN DRIVE

Bates men who saw service overseas in the World War gathered at the Pinecroft Inn, Monday evening, for their first annual banquet and reunion. Dr. Tubbs and Major Roger A. Greene were guests of the evening. After disposing of an excellent banquet, which, as one of the speakers aptly expressed it, "reminded one of the food at a British rest camp, it was so different", Dr. Tubbs delivered the main address of the evening. He was preceded by several of the overseas men, who gave brief sketches and toasts covering some of the various phases of their memories of strenuous days in Europe.

Stanley W. Spratt, as toastmaster, called upon the following Bates men; Robert Jordan, who spoke on "Officers I have met"; Felix V. Cutler, who spoke of the benefits derived from service abroad; W. H. Sawyer, who drew lessons from after-war conditions; Raymond L. Kendall, the only member present who reached Berlin, told of conditions in Germany; Paul Kemison, who "crabbed" the M. P.'s; George E. Sprague, who eulogized the American doughboy; Donald G. Wight, who paid tribute to the Red Cross; and Harry C. McKenny, whose tribute to the late Royce Purington was eloquent and touching. Major Greene spoke in a humorous vein and told many funny anecdotes of the war.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, Dr. Tubbs was forced to cut short his story of "The Last Great Campaign", but his lecture was followed closely by all those present and he was warmly applauded.

He told of the tremendous coup the Germans had planned, and the way Ludendorff's gigantic offensive was met by men inferior in numbers, but welded by unity of command into an irresistible fighting machine. With the help of a (Continued on Page Four)

## BATES LEAGUE DEBATES HELD

### DEERING, HEBRON, AND RUMFORD TO DEBATE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Preliminaries produce exciting contests.

The preliminary debates of the Bates Interscholastic League were held last Friday evening, the 19th.

In the first triangle, Deering High defeated South Portland and Leavitt Institute.

In the second group, Hebron defeated Maine Central Institute and Bangor High.

In the third triangle, Lewiston High dropped out at the last minute for reasons not unfathomable, thus leaving Edward Little to meet Rumford. These schools each won and lost one debate. According to the league rules, the tie was broken by counting the points of individual speakers. This gave Rumford a close win.

The winners of these debates will meet in April to fight for the championship. Deering High, the present champion has two successive wins to its credit; Rumford has won league honors three times in the past; while Hebron has never secured a championship as yet. The preliminary debates were excellent, and the finals should be better. To the victors, we extend our congratulations; to the others we wish the best of luck for the future!

## DIEM DE DIE PROSPECTANS

Apr. 6. Tues.—Spofford Club, Libbey Forum, Speakers, Miss Hill, Mr. Woodman.

Apr. 7. Wed.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Piske Room, Jordan Scientific Society, 7.30 P. M. Carnegie Science Hall.

Apr. 8. Thurs.—Military Science Club, 6.30 P. M. Chase Hall.

Apr. 10. Sat.—Moving Pictures, 7.30 P. M. Chase Hall.

## GIRLS FINISH BASKET BALL SEASON

### 1921-1922 SECOND TEAMS CLASH

Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 saw the third basketball game of the girls' season when the Juniors and Sophomores second teams met in battle. It was a clean game and a clash from start to finish. The Junior team was superior to the Sophomore team, but 1922 put up a good fight. For 1921, Clarice Weymouth was a guard strong and mighty, and Irma Haskell, speedy side-center, kept the ball in the hands of Rachel Knapp, who starred as forward. 1922 had a good guard in Marie Becker and the good work of Doris Hooper kept the Sophomore score rising. There were three ten-minute periods and the final score was a victory for the Juniors, 17-8. The line-up:

1921		1922
Knapp, R.	Forwards	Hooper, D.
Carli, C.		Wills, M.
Hawkins, E.	Centers	Luce, H.
Haskell, I.		Clark, B.
Weymouth, C.	Guards	Becker, M.
Connolly, E.		MacDonald, E.

## EDUCATIONAL PICTURES SHOWN

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY PROVIDES A PROFITABLE HOUR

Last Wednesday evening the Jordan Scientific Society presented to a good audience the first of its series of educational and science pictures along scientific lines. There were four reels consisting of a "Romance of Rail and Power" produced by the Westinghouse Electric Company, a scenic picture of "Mt. Ranier National Park" put out by the Ford Motor Co., and "Hobnobbing with the Glaciers", a production of the Bureau of Commercial Economics. It is planned to present the second series in April.

## THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

HELD ON EVENINGS OF APRIL  
22 and 23

This year the Jordan Scientific Society is planning to hold its Third Annual Exhibition, and to all reports it is to be the best yet. The society is making plans to entertain a large delegation of prospective students from the neighboring high schools in the state.

The society wishes every Bates student to make it his or her duty to extend to some high school student in his home town an invitation to attend the exhibit. Chase Hall has many guest rooms and now is the time to make good use of them. Watch out for the Third Annual Exhibition of the Jordan Scientific Society! Look for full announcement later.

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 33 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 33 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

In accordance with Article V, Section 8 of the Constitution of the Bates College Publishing Association, the Editor hereby issues a call to the Freshmen for candidates for positions on the Bates Student board. This call applies particularly to the Freshmen. All applications must be in before April 9th. A limited number of men will be trained in the News and Athletic Departments. Women are also eligible for training in the News and Alumni Departments. From those who enter the contest one man and one woman will be chosen to serve in the News Section for the remainder of the publishing year. You Freshmen owe it to the college to get out and try for these positions. It is an opportunity to develop your journalistic talent. You may be in direct line for the Editorship as a result of this competition. All applications must be made in person to the Editor-in-Chief or to the News Editor. The contest closes April 29th when appointments will be awarded.

### OUR SOCIETY OFFICERS

Next year will see an attempt to put into practice what we think is one of the best schemes for efficiency in the college organizations that have been tried here. We refer to the movement to limit the number of officers which one person can hold in campus societies and organizations. Some colleges which have a much larger enrollment than Bates have a ruling that one man can hold but one office of any kind at one time, and while this is neither practicable nor possible here, it seems that some limit should be put on one student's activity. Nearly every year there has been some striking example of overloading a willing student with offices. Such a one has to divide his time and energies to such an extent that something has to be neglected. This is not the height of efficiency and it is not necessary. While not all people have the same power of handling a situation, yet it is to be hoped that there is no dearth of executive ability in the two upper classes—from which most of the officers come. We predict that when this plan is fully put into execution there will be an increase in activity and interest in the college organizations.

### THE DECLINE OF COLLEGE SPIRIT

One of the most deplorable and lamentable conditions which exists here at Bates is that of the matter of college spirit. In every department and in every activity there is shown a conspicuous and distressing lack of college "patriotism". It can be seen in our athletics, in our social activities and in our every day life. When the coach issues a call for candidates for various teams how many respond? Generally it is only those who from past experience are sure of a position. When a request is made for men to clean off the board track or to grade up the diamond who goes out? A few who are looked down upon by the rest as "easy"? The Freshmen are too gen-

teel to do manual labor, and the Sophomores are so good that an assistant managership is beneath their dignity. In our social activities, who goes to the various functions during the year? A few confirmed co-educators who do not object to a little "inconvenience". Who ever thinks of Chase Hall as a place sacred to the memory of President Chase and uses it accordingly? Rather, many seem to find delight in robbing it of its furnishings and sticking their chewing gum on the costly upholstered chairs. In the regular round of daily life there is a contempt for the little courtesies and conventionalities which are so helpful. Where is that cheery greeting from the fellow or girl you meet on the campus. Where is the politeness that is expected of Freshmen? Where is that reverence for old Bates traditions? Have the Freshmen forgotten their ten commandments so dutifully learned under the tutelage of the Student Council last fall? Is the old college spirit to die? These are not the only examples which could be given of this loss of spirit. Not lack of material but lack of space forbids further enumeration. Why does such a condition exist? Simply because everyone asks "What do I get out of it?" Get away from that selfish idea and let the good, unselfish Bates spirit enter into your life. Constitute yourself a committee of one to see that things are done as they should be done. Show your fight and get out and root for Bates.

## LOCALS

Mr. Almon Deane, called home on business, left our midst on Monday. He will spend his vacation in Weymouth.

Mr. Frank Dornier, who some weeks ago underwent a serious operation, is back with us again.

Many secrets were disclosed on the Glee Club trip. Mr. Wood one of the mainstays of the Chem. Lab. blossomed forth as a beau brummel and seemed to capture all the prize damsels. Ask him how he liked Biddeford.

Rumors are afloat that there is to be a chicken farm started on the second floor. The proprietors will keep their names secret until the grand opening.

Doe, Barrows has lately purchased his Easter clothes. He showed his new white collar to Asher Hinds for inspection.

Among the visitors at Parker Hall recently was Mr. Wm. Arata. Last Sunday about 4 p. m. it is reported he was baptised with Lake Auburn water.

John Cusick washed his white pants last Sunday. Sure sign of spring.

Fields, our poet, claims to speak four languages. Some say, according to his rank bill he doesn't speak much English.

"Cap" Stonier expects to spend his vacation at Lisbon Falls swinging a pick and shovel.

L. Chewing-gum Harriman reports that the oyster shells he is now burning at the heating plant are very exothermic and have a high caloric value.

We notice that the brown vest and moustache are still in style. Ask Jack Spratt what he found in Room 5 the other day.

Larry LaCourse was down from Rumford to the track meet. If all Bates men had his spirit we would have had a 100% attendance.

We wonder when Libby '22 takes official possession of the college Book Store?

It sure seemed good to see Soldier Ad, Clarence Gould, Hod Maxim, Ray Shepard, Sead Sampson, and a few more old boys back on the campus last week.

When the Glee Club passed thru Buckfield we noticed Harry Hall's chest expand. We wonder why, Harry?

All the old '19 men of Bates enjoyed a pleasant evening last week with Dyke Quackenbush. Harry Potts and Jim Stonier won the whist prize.

Chase Hall will be closed from March 28 to April 4. Get in your supply of Y. M. C. A. cigarettes early, Maynard.

A fire was extinguished near the door of Room 30 last Saturday. Mrs. Jones' floor mop was ignited by Spontaneous Combustion.

### Notice to co-eds.

Beginning April 6, ferry boat every 15 minutes between Parker, Rand and Milliken. In charge of Captain "Dip" Ganley.

Mr. Louis Moore, F. B. and Harold Maunter enjoyed last Saturday evening at the Mystic Ball Room.

"Honesty is the best policy." Cap. Stonier recently picked up a pocketbook on a street car, examined its contents, and found it empty. He promptly took it to the car office, and there before his face and eyes the clerk extracted \$16. Congratulations, James.

R. I. Woodbury, '21 of 31 Parker Hall would appreciate the kindness of the person who found his Biology note-book if he would return same. If you want the covers, please place the notes on my desk and no questions will be asked.

Elizabeth Files, '22, and Elsie Roberts, '23 are spending a few days at the Milliken Home in Augusta.

Elizabeth Atwood, '23, has gone to her home in Carver, Mass. Alice Jessiman, '23, is recovering from a slight operation. She is spending a few days at Dr. Parmalee's private hospital in Auburn.

Doris Files, '23, is one of those who have left for home before the Easter recess.

Deborah Smith, '22 recently spent a few days at her home.

Glady's Hall, '21, has kept up the standard of model house-keeping set by Marjorie Thomas and Vernice Jackson so recently. She swept her room twice this week. N. B. Her roommate did!

### FAIR—FAIR—FAIR

Not weather, but a sale! Boys bring back pockets full of money. Girls, bring back pockets full of things for boys to buy. All get together and help make this Y. W. C. A. fair the best thing yet on the other side of the campus. When? After Easter recess. Where? In Fisk Room. Different? Most decidedly. Watch for further announcements.

## OUR GRADUATES

E. Homer Crooker, 1917, was on the campus recently. Elmer H. Mills, 1917, is studying at Leland Stanford University.

Ruth Moody, 1917 is studying in Eastport, Me.

Henry Stritsacker, '17 is a student at Harvard Medical School. Mary Williamson, '19 is teaching at Washburn, Me.

Arloene Farnum, '19, is teaching in Sherman Mills, Me.

Albert W. Buck, 1912 has recently been appointed head of the district board of health in Oldtown, Me.

Walter E. Lane, '12 is employed at Lyman Mills, Me.

Margaret Tubbs Crane, '12 is receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

The following are a few of the men who were once prominent in track at Bates seen at the track meet. Ray A. Shepard '13, Phillips Andover Academy, Kepton J. Coady, '14, Rumford High, Shirley J. Rawson, '14, Mexico High, William Pinkam, Lewiston High, Horace C. Maxim, '19 Maine Central Institute, Clarence N. Gould, '19, Westbrook Seminary, Harold A. Allan, '06, Rural Schools of Me.

Charles Edgecomb, '18, who is principal of Kezar Falls High has recently recovered from a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland, ex-20 (Frances Garelton '19) and son Robert are spending a few weeks in Lewiston. Mr. Ireland is principal of Cornish High and a recent issue of "The Pine Cone" was affectionately dedicated to their popular young principal.

Philip Webb 1917 is studying law at University of Maine. Rev. Francis Little Hayes A. M. D. D. 1880 is temporarily located at The Gables Dayton, Florida.

Hon. Wilbur H. Jenkins 1880 is recovering from a nervous breakdown due to overwork as chairman of the Draft Exemption Board.

John A. Jones, '72, has again been appointed City Engineer of Lewiston. A position which he has held since 1878, with one exception the only Republican to weather the sweeping Democratic gales. Mr. Jones has been Railroad Commissioner of Maine from 1909-14. He has also been chief engineer of twenty Electric Railroads. Mr. Jones' father Abel Mason Jones was one of the incorporators of Bates College, a member of the Board of Fellows from 1863-1903 and Treasurer of the College from 1870-1885. Mr. Jones sister Mrs. Lucy Milton is beloved of all the Bates boys in her association with the Commons.

P. H. Dow, '14, who recently received a Drew Debating medal is principal of the Bloomfield High and grammar school, Connecticut. Mr. Dow is planning to take a summer course in the University of Colorado.

A very interesting account of the numerous activities and achievements in the many branches of Christian work with which Harry Rowe, '12 is associated recently appeared in "The Maine Endeavor". Mr. Rowe has recently been elected President of Maine Society of Christian Endeavor.

Hazel B. Campbell, 1917, is teaching in Nyack, N. Y.

Mrs. Annie M. Brackett Dennis of 1884 has recently moved from Kennebunk to Wilton.

Delbert M. Venner, '78 has transferred his residence from Monmouth to Auburn.

A summary of certain data concerning the occupations of the Bates alumni and alumnae has recently been compiled for the interchurch movement.

	Men	Women	Total
In field of religion	119	15	134
Education	435	369	804
Professions	279	21	300
Graduate students	33	8	41
Occupations	306	381	687
Others	231	63	294
	1,403	857	2,260

Lila H. Paul, '19 begins her duties at Edward Little High School Monday March 22.

Miss Carrie Place '19 who is teaching in Whitinville, Miss Genevieve McCann, '18, Portland High, and Agnes Graham '18 who is employed in the government insurance offices at Washington, visited the campus last week.

Charles E. Packard '19 is teaching in Thomaston.

### A MEMORABLE SERVICE

To give a quarter of a century of service to a single institution or cause is a sufficiently exceptional event to warrant special mention. It has been the privilege of Henry S. Bullen, '22 to give twenty-five years of life to the educational work of Central Dept. Chicago. For some eleven years he was instructor in our evening classes; the next nine years he gave himself as a teacher in the day classes, and for the past five years has been Principal of the Day Preparatory School. His work has not brought large remuneration, but it certainly has been rich in satisfaction from the investment of his life, in the personal lives of the thousands of fine ambitious young men, who have passed through our educational classes during these many years. The fact that Mr. Bullen has served these many years is itself an indication of his fine educational ability and sacrificial devotion to Christian education. The angel of records will write on the same scroll with Arnold Rugly, the name of Bullen of Central. "Central Day", Chicago.

### ROY M. STROUT 1911

In still another field of work Steep Falls is well represented by Roy Merrill Strout. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Strout and was born in this village in 1888. He received his education in the local school, Limington Academy, Parsonsfield Seminary and Bates College and was one of 20 honor pupils of the class of 1911 and was class president. He was principal of Dexter High School four years, of South Portland High School four years and last September began his work as principal of Houlton High School in Danvers, Mass. He is also taking a course at Harvard College.

### BATES GRADS ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Louise S. Dunham, Bates 1914, of Portland, and Frank C. Adams, Bates 1913, of Belgrade, has just been announced. Both young people were very popular while in college. Miss Dunham is teaching in Portland High.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Volgtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Fred N. Creelman, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barton, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

### ROYCE D. PURINGTON SHIELD GOES TO JUNIOR CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

Heat three; Wiggins, first; Hodgman, second.

Finals.  
Wiggins, first; Hodgman, second; McKinney, third; Lindley, fourth.  
25 Yd. Low Hurdles

Trials.  
Heat one; Woodman, first; McKinney, second.

Heat two; Rice, first; Irving, second.  
Heat three; Wiggins, first; Mennealy, second.

Semi-finals.  
Heat one; Rice, first; McKinney, second.

Heat two; Wiggins, first; Irving, second.  
Final heat.

Wiggins, first; Rice, second; Irving, third; McKinney, fourth.  
Running High Dive

Notable in this event were Campbell, Anderson, and Hutchinson for the Juniors; Grundy, Ross, Parker and Stickney for the Sophomores; Childs, Desceoteau, and Henderson for the Freshmen. Campbell took first place, in perfect form, scoring five points. After dis-



LAWRENCE W. PHILBROOK  
Manager of Track

sion second place was decided in favor of Grundy, scoring 3 points. Third place then fell to Anderson, scoring 2 points. Fourth place was divided among Hutchinson, Parker, and Desceoteau, each scoring 1/4 of a point.

Simultaneously with the Dive were carried out the decisions for the Standing High Jump and the Broad Jump some of the contestants taking part in each event.

#### Standing High Jump

First, second, and third places were divided among Woodman, Mel Small, and Davis, scoring them with 3 points each. Garrett took fourth place.

#### Standing Broad Jump

Mel Small took first, Woodman second, Anderson third, and Good fourth place.



RICHARD S. BUKER  
Track Captain

#### Medley Relay Races

The teams in running order:

Seniors  
1. Kirchbaum  
2. Rice  
3. Wes. Small  
4. G. Buker  
Time: 3:48.3.

#### Juniors

1. Mel. Small  
2. Wiggins  
3. "Kelly" Smith  
4. Rich. Buker  
Time: 3:43.3.

Race won by the Juniors, scoring 5 points; sophomores second, scoring 3 points; Seniors third, scoring 2 points; and Freshmen fourth scoring 1 point.

#### Half Mile Walk

"Davy" Crockett featured in this event, capturing the five points with fine form. Coombs and F. Woodward finished second and third respectively after taking several suspicious strides in an attempt to retain their places. Capt. Baker was disqualified early in the race for pussyfooting. Desceoteau followed the captain soon after in a similar fashion. Time: 4:7.1.

Running High Jump.  
Won by Webster; Davis took second place with a Michigan roll. Third and fourth was divided between Desceoteau and Stevens.

Shot Put.  
Won by Davis; Spratt, second; Galvariski, third; Ross, fourth.

High and Prep. School relays.

Mexico High won from Rumford High. Brown Taylor

Richards Carlisle

Clark Murphy

Packard Adley

Time 1-25.

Westbrook Seminary won from Maine Central Institute.

Brennan Ames

Clavin Johnson

Redmond Osgood

Tibbetts White

Time 1-22.2.

Lewiston High won from Edward Little High.

Madden Watson

Wiseman Fitz

Berube Merrill

Stanley Holt

Time 1-22.2.

Interclass Relay Races

In running order.

Freshmen won from the Seniors:

1. Galvariski 1. Wes. Small

2. Bernard 2. Garrett

3. Batten 3. Kirchbaum

4. Lindley 4. Rice

Time 1-20.1.

Sophomores won from the Juniors.

1. Luce 1. Anderson

2. Jenkins 2. Hodgman

3. Ray Baker 3. Wight

4. Good 4. McKinney

Time 1-23.3.

Won by Freshmen; Seniors, second;

Sophomores, third; Juniors, fourth.

Bates-Bowdoin Freshmen Relay

Bowdoin won from Bates

1. Butler 1. Galvariski

2. Jacob 2. Bernard

3. Miller 3. Lindley

4. Batten 4. Palmer

Time 2-50.3.

Mile Run

Batten started his sprint a few seconds too late and barely tied Clifford of the Sophomore class in a whirlwind finish, scoring each of them with 4 points. Peterson took third place in this run, and fourth went unannounced.

Tag of War.  
The Freshmen pulled the Sophomores the required distance in a very short space of time.

Childs, Scott, Davis, Galvariski, and Guiney appeared husky for the freshmen, while "Fat" Johnson and Sullivan attempted to keep the sophomores rope from dragging. When last seen this pair were steadily gaining on the Freshmen.

This event closed a very snappy and successful, (for some), meet. Had the sophomores showed the disposition to compete in the 25 yd. dash, and the mile run they might have nosed out the freshmen and won second place. There were stars from other classes who showed signs of spring fever and some were still more noticeable by their absence.

Much speculation was aroused among the sophomore class as to the reasons for Good not being allowed to compete in the low hurdles.

Final results of the meet were: Juniors, 49 1/2; Freshmen, 29 5/8 points; Sophomores, 20 3/8 points; Seniors, 18 points; 1 point unannounced.

### SOPHOMORE PRIZE TEAMS CHOSEN

Men and Women Picked for Annual Prize Debate

On Tuesday afternoon, trials for the Sophomore Women's Debate were held in Hathorn Hall. The contestants were many, and from indications the prize debate will be a great event. The teams were selected as follows: Miss Mitchell and Miss Mixer with Miss Ineson alternate; and Miss Clifford and Miss Becker, having Miss Darling as alternate.

In the evening, the men appeared at Hathorn for their own trials. After a session of fervid oratory the judges departed to make their decision. These

judges, Luens, Walton, and Creelman, of 1920, selected the speakers. The teams were later made up as follows: Hutchinson and Watts, Mauter, alternate; with A. I. Johnson, and Ashton, with Mansour as the alternate.

These teams, both men and women, will debate in the latter part of April, probably on the same afternoon. The usual prizes will be offered, ten dollars to the winning team and ten dollars to the best individual debater. Vacation is now upon us,—while we disport ourselves let us remember the thrilling battles which await our pleasure when we return.

### PHILHELLENIC CLUB

Tuesday evening, the "Philhellenes" enjoyed a social hour after a business meeting of some length, at which the officers for the coming year were elected. Everybody wished that socials might occur oftener.

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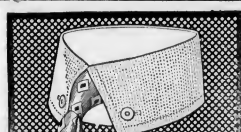
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### BATES OVERSEAS MEN HOLD FIRST BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

chart he had prepared, he showed clearly the salient points of the last months of the war—the forty-mile German drive that so nearly succeeded; and the counter strokes, directed by Generalissimo Foch of the Allies, which upset the German plans and resulted in their utter defeat.

Dr. Tubbs told with what interest he had studied conditions, even as long ago as twenty-five years before war was declared. He told with what keen attention he had studied each move of the great war, from the standpoint of the military directors of the conflict.

In the fall of 1914 the Germans dug themselves in, and they were not dislodged for four years. The Hindenberg line was considered by military experts of all nations as impassable unless some new method of warfare or new and powerful weapon of offense should be forthcoming. The Allied line was considered equally impregnable, and was practically so until the Germans threw against it the two million comparatively fresh soldiers released from Russian fronts.

The great weapon for the Allies was discovered in the unity of command under Foch. Ludendorff was directly responsible for Foch's appointment, said Dr. Tubbs. He explained that it was the sledge-hammer blows of the last great German drive that made it imperative for the Allies to do something, and do it quick. There was no time for deliberation; so Foch was given full command. That was the turning point in the war. Foch out-guessed, out-maneuvred and out-fought the Germans at every point; and in these decisive, short blows, all the Allied troops played large parts. Dr. Tubbs said that all the Allies admitted that in the last offensive against the supposedly impregnable Hindenberg line, the Americans had the "nastiest bit of line" on the whole front; but they went thru it, and emerged side by side with the others.

At the conclusion of Dr. Tubbs' address, a silent toast was given for those comrades who still lie in France, where they offered their young lives in human sacrifice on the altar of freedom and democracy.

The roster of Bates overseas men: Herbert R. Bean, 102nd Inf., 26th Div. Richard O. Burall, 317 Field Signal Bat. Fred N. Creelman, 56th Regt. C. A. C., 1st Army Corps.

David Crockett, 101st Trench Mort. Batt., 26th Div.

Pelix V. Cutler, 15th Ballon Co. John Davis, 112 th F. A., 29th Div.

Owen Green, 304th Inf., 76th Div. James S. H. Hall, 29th Inf.

Edward W. Hillbourne, 101st F. A., 26th Div.

Robert Jordan, 1st Prov. H. B. R. Section, G. H. Q.

Raymond L. Kendall, Central Med. Lab. Paul H. Kennison, 301st Amb. Co., 76th Div.

George C. Lamson, 1099th Aero Squadron.

Thomas G. McCann, 72nd Regt. C. A. C.

Harry L. Potts, 2nd Corps, Art. Park. William H. Sawyer, Base Lab. No. 6

Otho F. Smith, U. S. S. Cowell

George E. Sprague, R. A. F. and U. S. N. A. F.

Stanley W. Spratt, 6th Eng. 3rd Div. Kenneth R. Steady, 73rd, R. R. A.

James E. Stoner, 65th C. A. C. 1st Army Corps

Howard D. True, 303rd F. A. 76th Div. Donald G. Wight, 101st Eng. 26th Div.

James Young, U. S. S. Kentucky

Michael Garofano, 101st F. A. 26th Div. John Dean, U. S. A.

Harry C. McKenney, 56th Pioneer Inf.

#### FIRST CALL ISSUED FOR BASEBALL CANDIDATES

The old welcome sound of the baseball candidates call was sounded in chapel Monday morning. At the meeting later in the day it was made very plain that practice would begin in earnest after the recess.

#### RAMSDALL TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

Miss Marjorie Thomas '20 gave a very interesting talk on various phases of heredity last Thursday. The recommendations from the various departments of science were considered and the following members were voted into the society. Miss Julia Barron, '20, Arlene May, '20, Katherine Jones, '21, Caroline Jordan, '21, Marion Bates, '21, and Constance Walker, '21.

### JOURNAL CLUB

Frank E. Sleeper '13, gave a very enlightening lecture on "Malaria" before the Journal Club last week. Other articles which have been very well received recently are "Federal Control of the Drug Addict", Clarence Walton, '20 "The Occult Senses of the Birds", Oscar Voigtlander, '20 "Bacteria in which cause poisoning in Fruits", Lawrence Philbrook, '20 and "When the North Wind Blows" C. A. Walker '21.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The Easter meeting of Y. W. C. A. was one of the best this year. Rev. Mr. Finnie gave a most interesting and to the point talk on "The College Girl and the Church", showing their need of one another. The solo by Miss Edna Merrill, and the piano selection by Miss Florence Fernald added much to the meeting. This is the last meeting before the inauguration of the new cabinet members, who were elected Monday.

### DEBATING BRIEFS

Just now there are plans under way for a debate between a Bates Freshman team and a team from Hebron Academy. The debate would be held here in Lewiston, sometime in April. Because of the fact that Hebron will participate in the finals of the Bates Interscholastic League on April 16th, it is not yet definitely decided whether such a debate will be held. We await the event with interest.

The Debating Council has secured a large picture of this year's varsity team. This picture will be hung in the Debating Room of Chase Hall, as soon as it is framed. The Council would much appreciate any pictures of old Bates debating teams, which graduates may have. Do you know where there are any?

As a result of the women's inter-collegiate debates of last week, Mount Holyoke won first honors by defeating Wellesley and Barnard teams on the subject of trade unions.

Smith defeated Wellesley, and Radcliffe won from Smith.

The Colleges competing were Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Smith, Barnard, and Vassar.

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### VANDERLIP ON THRIFT

We are not happy, says Frank A. Vanderlip, one of the foremost financiers of the United States. Then he proceeded to tell his auditors at the University Club of Brooklyn why and to outline and remedy. "Here is a period of prosperity," he said, "a period of high wages and good employment. We are living in the richest country in the world and still we are not happy. First we have the high cost of living. It brings social unrest and consequences even graver. There has been a 68 percent increase in currency and a six percent increase in production. The rise in prices was inevitable. This created a tremendous social injustice. Teachers' salaries are worth only 40 percent of what they were worth in 1914.

"The people need a better understanding of thrift. In order to practice thrift one mustn't save every cent. Thrift means to divide your income between production and consumption. That is the whole key to the problem. Spend half of your income for consumption and the other half so it produces something. Invest it."

The investment which most thoroughly carries out Mr. Vanderlip's advice on investment for production consists of the regular and systematic purchase of government savings securities. Money saved and invested in War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates is new capital. Only by saving can new capital be produced and only through new capital can production reach its maximum under which supply will meet demand and prices decline.

After his address, Mr. Vanderlip declared in an informal talk that economics and the principles of thrift and saving should be taught in the secondary schools. "The men of this country are not fitted to carry on the financial business of this great nation," he said. "The coming generation must be trained to do this."

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY APRIL 16, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BASEBALL TAKING THE FRONT

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

#### VARSITY

Fri. Apr. 16 Fort Williams, (Lewiston).  
Sat. Apr. 16, Farwells of Lisbon, (Lewiston).  
Mon. Apr. 19 Bowdoin (exhibition) (Lewiston).  
Thurs. Apr. 22 Lowell Textile (Lowell).  
Fri. Apr. 23 Boston University (Boston).  
Sat. Apr. 24 New Hampshire State (Durham).  
Sat. May 1 Maine (Lewiston).  
Wed. May 5 Boston University (Lewiston).  
Fri. May 7 St. Anselm's (Lewiston).  
Sat. May 8 Colby (Waterville).  
Thurs. May 13 Fort Williams (Portland).  
Fri. May 14 Open.  
Sat. May 15 State Track Meet (Lewiston).  
Tues. May 18 Norwich University (Lewiston).  
Sat. May 22 Maine (Orono).  
Wed. May 26 Brown (Providence).  
Thurs. May 27 Boston College (Boston).

#### SECOND TEAM

Fri. Apr. 23 Leavitt Institute (Away).  
Sat. Apr. 24 Kents Hill (Away).  
Sat. May 8 Hebron (Lewiston).  
Fri. May 14 Maine Central Institute (Lewiston).  
Wed. May 19 Mexico High.  
Sat. May 22 Gardiner (Lewiston).  
Sat. May 29 Standish (Away).  
Fri. June 4 Standish (Lewiston).

Baseball practice started on Roger Williams field immediately after the Easter recess. About 40 men have been coming out for exercise and have now advanced to the dry side of Gardeden field for regular practice. Captain Wiggin has given the men to understand that baseball means hard work and during the past week invited each candidate to do a little turn or two around the Roger Williams Arena. Coach Smith has, also, had several heart to heart talks with the men and, incidentally, cast an eye around for a Babe Ruth or Ty Cobb among the players. As no tryouts for any of the positions have been held as yet, all of the candidates look good. When the mud has dried on the diamond the nucleus for a winning Bates team will be ready to take their respective places there. Although we shall expect our veterans to show up in their usual form, due to the abundance of new material every position on the nine will be keenly contested.

## OUTING CLUB

### HIKING PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Hiking Committee of the Outing Club have completed their program for the coming spring and summer. Several hikes are to be conducted into various parts of Maine and New Hampshire. The program until next October will be as follows:

April 19 Hike to Streaked Mountain  
May 22 Hike to Poland Spring  
May 29, 30, 31 Hike to Mt. Washington.  
June 5-9—Something Entirely New.  
Sept. 19-20-21-22 Hike to Mt. Katahdin.

Details for each hike will be posted and announced on bulletin boards and thru the Student and other ways.

## NEW TRACK COACH AT WORK

### STAR HIGH-JUMPER COACHING BATES TRACK TEAM

J. O. Johnstone, Harvard '16, started his work as coach of track athletics at Bates at the close of the Easter recess. Coach Johnstone has an enviable record in track work gained not only during his college career but as a prep school athlete while at Worcester Academy.

In 1912 Johnstone was sent to Stockholm, Sweden, to compete in the high-jump at the Olympic Games. In the fall of 1912 he entered Harvard College and soon became a member of the Harvard track team, competing in the jumps, hurdles, and sprints. He established the outdoor championship record in 1912 and the indoor championship record in 1913. His record is 6 feet 3 inches. This championship record was held by Johnstone for four years.

After graduating from Harvard Mr. Johnstone coached Horace Mann High School for one year and Worcester Academy for three years.

It is evident from Coach Johnstone's past record that he is a worthy successor to the late Coach Peet. The college body should feel fortunate in being able to secure a man of Mr. Johnstone's type to take charge of its track athletics. There are now about 50 men who have reported for track work. Some of these men are veterans of no mean ability. In spite of handicaps the squad has kept at work through the winter and should be in prime condition to start the spring training right. This fact coupled with the experience and coaching ability of Coach Johnstone should develop a well rounded track team by May 15. Let us not forget that we have a chance this year to back our Track Team without leaving Lewiston. In the State Meet at Lewiston May 15, Bates College will have an opportunity to view star athletes of her State rivals, to see a good track meet, to support athletics, and best of all to stand behind the coach and team both financially and otherwise.

### STUDENT-FACULTY RULING ON OFFICE HOLDING

As the result of the findings of a special committee composed of two members of the Faculty and four students, two men and two women, the Faculty has adopted the following ruling in regard to the holding of office in the various student organizations on the campus: "The following offices constitute a special group on account of the larger amount of work involved in each:

President of Student Council  
President of Y. M. C. A.  
Editor-in-Chief of Bates Student  
Manager of Bates Student  
Manager of Baseball  
Manager of Football  
Manager of Track  
President of Y. W. C. A.  
Annual Member of Y. W. C. A.  
President of Eukudios  
President of Women's Athletic Association.

"A student may hold but one of the foregoing offices, and not more than two other offices of any kind in student organizations."

This rule is to be considered as a beginning toward equalizing the honors, burdens, and privileges of office-holding in student organizations. It was drafted by the committee, and can not in any sense be considered as imposed by the Faculty.

## GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS

### FINAL CONCERT GIVEN IN CITY HALL, APRIL 14

Wednesday evening in the City Hall the combined Musical Clubs of Bates gave their final exhibition for the year. The performance was even better than it was expected to be. Mr. McCann was especially noticeable for his work on the xylophone. The work of the quartet was also very commendable.

The concert started shortly after eight, and from the first it held the attention of the entire audience. It was unfortunate that a greater number was not there to hear them. Mr. Potter's remark that he "wished that the builders hadn't left so much space for ventilation" was quite to the point.

The Mandolin Club started the evening's performance with an instrumental sextet which was loudly applauded. The Glee Club then sang Fay Foster's song "The Americans Come." Mr. Potter in his humorous readings has always proved a successful attraction, and Wednesday night he was at his best. His steady stream of dry wit and comical sayings kept the audience in a burst of laughter during his entire number. The violin, cello and piano trio in Brahms' pathetic Hungarian Dance in G Minor, No. 5, was especially noticeable for the fine feeling and delicate interpretation of that number.

In Part II of the program, Mr. McCann took the house by storm with his remarkable exhibition on the xylophone. His rendition of both classic and popular music was well worth hearing. That number alone was worth the price of admission. Mr. McCann was repeatedly recalled to give an encore, and the final round of applause was louder than the first.

The program was not given exactly as printed, the second number of the seventh being interchanged. The Glee Club's performance in "Ho, Jolly Jenkins" was full of pep and melody. The vocal solos by Mr. Dean and Mr. Morris were well received. Mr. Steady's cornet solo was remarkable for the purity of tone and excellence of interpretation.

The final number on the program was the Alma Mater, by the combined clubs. The entire program is given below.

#### PART I

1. Opening Overture Irvin Berlin Instrumental Sextet
2. The Americans Come Fay Foster Glee Club Selected
3. Reading, Mr. Potter
4. The Long Day Closes Mr. Morris
5. Ho, Jolly Jenkins Arthur Sullivan Quartet
6. Hungarian Dance in G Minor, No. 5, Johannes Brahms Trio Selected
7. Vocal Solo Mr. Steady
8. Campfire Girling-Weirich Mandolin Club

#### PART II

1. Xylophone Solo Mr. McCann Selected
2. Ho, Jolly Jenkins Arthur Sullivan Glee Club Selected
3. Reading, Mr. Potter
4. Vocal Solo Mr. Dean Selected
5. Cornet Solo Mr. Steady Selected
6. Selections from "Oh My Dear" Louis A. Hirsch Mandolin Club
7. Alma Mater Blake-Davis Combined Clubs

This was the final concert of the Bates Glee and Mandolin Clubs for the year, and marks the close of a very successful season.

## THE COMING JORDAN SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITION

### THIRD ANNUAL EVENT TO BE HELD APRIL 22 AND 23

Following the custom of the past years, the Jordan Scientific Society will hold its Third Annual Exhibition on Thursday and Friday evenings, from seven to ten, at Carnegie Science Hall. It is expected that the 1920 exhibition will be even more successful than the preceding ones. Many new ideas will be incorporated in the display, and altogether it should present in a highly satisfactory manner the work of the science departments at Bates.

As in the past, Thursday evening will be set aside for visiting delegations from the different High Schools of the State. Especial attention will be given to High School students and their friends at this time, and it is hoped to have representatives from many sections of Maine visit the exhibition. The large crowds attending last year gave proof of the fact that the display was intensely interesting and absorbing. The Society intends to have better facilities for handling the visitors this year.

For several weeks, a committee appointed by President Goddard has been busily at work preparing for the spring event. The chairman of this body, Mr. Anderson, reports gratifying progress, for not only have invitations been extended to all the High Schools and Academies in the State, but dozens of personal invitations to representative business men of the two cities have been written and are in the mails.

As to the exact nature of the exhibition, a word might be said. The several science departments of Bates College will open their laboratories to the general public on April 22 and 23rd, under the supervision of the members of the society.

The Department of Biology will exhibit every course offered in the subject, Botany, General Biology, Zoology, Comparative Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, Bacteriology, and actual demonstration of dissection. This display will be of interest to pre-medical students, as well as those interested in pure nature study.

Chemistry will devote much space to a demonstration of Industrial Chemistry, paying great attention to the needs of Textile manufactures. The new course in Physical Chemistry will be on display, and should cause much interest to those studying this branch of Science. Thru the courtesy of our National Manufacturers exhibits of representative chemical industries will be shown.

Both Mathematics and Forestry will present the work done in their respective courses, and will be able to interest those who have a liking for Surveying, Mechanical Drawing, Forest Protection, Dendrology and allied subjects.

The X-ray and its manipulation will be explained in the exhibit of the Physics Department. Difficult problems of Photography will also be demonstrated. The expensive apparatus of the Department will be in operation for the benefit of people interested in Applied Electricity.

Other features of the display will be shown on April 22d and 23d. The Third Annual Exhibition ought to be the best ever. It is the sincere wish of the committee that every Bates student invite his or her friends, young and old, to attend the exhibition on Friday evening April 23rd.

## HOOVER CLUB

### STUDENTS PREPARE TO ENTER POLITICAL ARENA

One of the latest developments in the political situation on the campus is the proposed formation of a Hoover Club. A poster on the Hathorn Hall bulletin board provides opportunity for those interested in the candidacy of Mr. Hoover for the presidency to register. During Wednesday, five members of the faculty and a score of students signed up.

The move toward the establishment of a Hoover Club at Bates is not merely a local matter, since the organization would be directly in touch with the Hoover National Republican Club, which has its headquarters at 480 Lexington Avenue, New York City. Communication with the temporary chairman of the national organization has in fact already been established.

It is felt by many of those who are interested in the candidacy of Mr. Hoover that the latter's qualifications should appeal with especial force to college men and women. The record of Hoover, and his non-partisan sentiments, seem to hold out the promise of an administration which shall be marked by business efficiency rather than political agitation. Mr. Hoover's independence will doubtless win him the enmity of the bosses, but the same quality will win also the support of those who are tired of the existing order of things political. Mr. Hoover is probably the one candidate in the field today who will draw supporters in great numbers from both of the major parties.

It is generally conceded that there is a popular demand for Hoover. The problem of his backers is to crystallize this sentiment. To quote from a recent letter of the temporary chairman of the national Hoover organization:

"The importance of college Hoover Clubs is not in any sense to be measured merely by their enrollment. Colleges like Bates have considerable local prestige and can be of great service in spreading their ideas, not only locally, but to their home communities when the students disperse in June. Moreover, you can get valuable publicity through your own college papers and in the local press. You will also find that it is easier to get speakers of prominence and interviews with professors in favor of Hoover than it would be for a regular political organization."

The spirit of the above quotation is the reason that the women of the college are asked to sign the Hoover poster. Their political influence is no less for the fact that they are not as yet permitted to vote.

The program of the proposed club is necessarily somewhat hazy as yet, beyond the general purpose to further the interests of the Hoover campaign in this part of the country. Literature will be secured as soon as possible from the national organization. Meanwhile those who may be interested in the career and the qualifications of this new candidate are referred to an article on Hoover by Will Erwin in a recent number of the Saturday Evening Post; an article in the Current Issue on "Agricultural Re-adjustment"; and to the article by Mr. Hoover himself in the Christmas number on "Industrial Questions." There is a short biography of Mr. Hoover in the March issue of the Review of Reviews and Everybody's is running one in serial form.

Bates is the first college in this state to express an active interest in the Hoover campaign, but efforts are being made to form Hoover Clubs at Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine.

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## EDITORIALS

### BASEBALL PROSPECTS

The prospects for baseball this year look very promising, according to the opinion of a few old graduates who have recently visited the college and know the conditions. Last year's varsity men are in good form, and some of the new material looks promising. The team will probably be decided by the practice games of this week and next, and we believe that our team will compare favorably with any in Maine. The illness of the coach and the poor condition of the field have delayed the pre-season practice, but we feel confident that the preliminary games will show that Bates has a team which she may be proud of, and which will make a success of the Massachusetts trip next week. With such bright prospects for a successful season on the diamond, it is up to the students to back the team to the limit. Take the trips with the team if you can and show other colleges how proud we are of our team. Get out and cheer the plays when the games are here. Remember the pep of the cheering for the football last fall. Don't be afraid to show your enthusiasm. We have the best team in the State. Come out and watch them play and cheer for them! We have the best cheer leader in any college. Back him up! Make this the best baseball season in the history of the college by "being there" and supporting the team! Make the old Bates spirit help win the Maine Intercollegiate championship!

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY EXHIBITION

We of Bates College are apt to overlook some of the prime factors in our college life from lack of perspective. In our estimation, one of the most interesting and important features of Bates College is the annual exhibition given by the Jordan Scientific Society. This display of the results of applied science yearly attracts more people to the college than any other one department, with the exception of athletics. Not only does the work of the society prove helpful in bringing new students to the college, but it has attracted the attention of outside interests. After the armistice with Germany a communication was received from a prominent German university inquiring into the work of the Jordan Scientific Society, showing how far-reaching are the results of the work of this department and how important it is considered to be in that country. The Journal of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering in an article on The Jordan Scientific Society of Bates College, has this to say of the previous efforts of the society: "An interesting example of the manner in which student organization can aid in arousing public interest in scientific developments, particularly those of applied science, is afforded by the work of the Jordan Scientific Society of Bates College." When a magazine of the type of the Chemical and Metallurgical Journal takes note of what is being done here at Bates, we can readily see the importance of the work. An institution which so furthers the interests of Bates most certainly receives

our hearty wishes for complete success. One point which is worthy of note is that the exhibition is free to all, each student being urged to invite his or her friends to attend.

### GLEE-MANDOLIN CLUB

We must not overlook the excellent work of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs this year, which was so well brought to a close last Wednesday evening. To be sure, we now sense little of what may eventuate as a result of the trip, but something big surely is coming. For one thing, a big coup was scored in successfully invading Skowhegan, a professedly Bowdoin town; we may well expect to see its effect next fall in the registration of freshmen. All participants are deserving of great credit for this clever advertising of Bates ideals.

## LOCALS

Miss Izetta Lidstone spent Saturday night with Miss Pearl Suow.

Miss Marguerite Armstrong was a recent over-night guest at Milliken House.

Miss Helen Hoyt recently entertained her sister, Miss Dorothy Hoyt of Presque Isle.

Miss Alice Crossland spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Miss Esther Baker entertained her sister, Miss Edith Baker of Kennebunkport for a few days.

Miss Helen Hoyt spent a few days in Portland recently.

We think it looks pretty serious when HE forgets his rubbers when HE comes to see SHE.

Miss Helen Richardson spent the week-end at her home in Sabattus.

Miss Ruth Murehey, '23 entertained her friend, Miss Alley from Gorham Normal School over the week end.

Miss Nelly Milliken had as visitors recently her sister and a friend from Augusta.

The Co-eds are anxious to know who the girl was whom Carleton Wiggins kissed so violently at the Portland Glee—"Lest We Forget"—Club Concert.

Come to see "The Revolt" over in Chase Hall on Saturday evening, April 24. Do you believe women should vote? Then this farce will only add to your edification. Do you think "Women's place is in the home?" You, likewise, come and see. This comedy will be sure to make you more convinced of your belief—or show you some strong points upon the other side. Do not forget that movies are, also, the order of the evening. Do not miss the Freshman booth. It is rumored that they are to enter to the proverbial "sweet tooth" of mankind. The Sophomores are to have a grab bag. First come, first served. Reserve this date. Mark it upon your calendar with black and outline it in red.

Miss Sadie Martin was the guest of Annabel Paris for a few days last week.

Esther Pearson spent the week-end at her home in Winthrop, Maine.

Dorothy Davis returned to 234 Rand on Friday last.

Miss Florence Fernald was the guest over Sunday of her cousin, Miss Gladys Fernald, of Waverly street, Portland.

Miss Pearl Suow was a recent visitor at Milliken House.

Miss Mary Clifford has been spending a few days in Poland.

Miss Helen Luce of Hallowell was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Hazel Luce.

Miss Kathryn Hanson had as her guest over the week-end her friend, Miss Doris Dennan from Bethel.

Millikenites suggest that "Cornballs in the making" would be a good title for a moving picture.

Some folks make fudge; some folks acquire fudge, and some folks have fudge thrust upon them.

Mrs. Earle of Litchfield recently visited her daughter, Marion Earle, at Whittier House, for a few days.

Spring is coming. Many boys have shaved off their moustaches. Nice work, Asher.

Bill Wilson, ex-'21, was a visitor on the campus Sunday. It sure seemed good to see Bill back.

Among the promising two-milers this spring are Barrows, '20, and Maynard Johnson, '21.

A ukelele, or "You kill a Lee" has recently been heard around the dormitory. Reports are that Aurie Johnson and Russell Taylor are going to sing love songs to the co-eds this spring.

Goose Johnson and Maurice Earle seem very popular just now. Don't jump when you read this.

We feel very sorry for John Mosher for his accident of last Saturday night. John still takes Physics.

Among the visitors to Farmington over Sunday were many Parkerites.

Warren Duffett, '21, is back with us again. He returned Sunday.

Arnold Ganley returned last Friday. He was working in a paper mill during vacation.

Art Mennealy, ex-'22 was recently a visitor on the campus.

Jim Stoner has recently been appointed 3rd Assistant Engineer at the Heating Plant.

The Saugus whirlwind, Cut Plug Penny, recently took a fall out of Belmore in the 220 yard dash.

Certain lads in Parker are busy studying Eng. 7. Reports are that a makeup comes pretty soon.

Lewis Freedman has a little inside dope on government doings at Washington. He got a telegram last week that the President was dead. Shhh!

Vacation over, Roger Williams has settled down for work with more than the usual ease. There were very few late arrivals—Allan even arrived Monday night. Needless to say, the telephone, so neglected throughout the recess, now came in for its own.

Only five men remained in the dormitory during the recess. These were: John Kassay, Herbert Allambly, Constantine Zarephes, Lawrence Kimball, and James Hall. Jimmy was busily engaged at the heating plant,—which explains the lack of heat.

John Kassay is entertaining his brother Andrew, who is here for an extended visit.

A very interesting meeting of the Hall Association was held Tuesday noon. It was there explained that the drinking fountain which was installed on the second floor immediately after the recess would have to do for this year, as various expenses had depleted the income of the fund devoted to the upkeep of the Dorm. Another fountain is promised for next year, however, to appease the two top floors. In accordance with the desires of the Committee in charge of entertainments at Chase Hall, it was decided that the Hall should present a farce May 8, and a committee was later chosen by John Dean (Beloved Head of the Monastic Order of Saints) to act on the matter.

The question of night disturbances was then brought up. After heated discussion it was finally voted to select a committee (or commission, as it styles itself) to investigate the matter, and report on the steps necessary to ameliorate conditions.

## OUR GRADUATES

Lillian Baudlette Whitman is teaching in Arlington (Mass.) High School. Her address is 76 Hillsdale Road, Medford 57.

1911 Elsie W. Lowe Turner is at 12 Palmer St., Danielson, Conn.

1911 Rita May Cox, 47 North St., Rutland, Vermont. She is teaching English, French and German, Lyndon Center, Vermont.

H. A. Allan, 1906, is president of the Department of Rural Education of the National Society of Education.

Ivan E. Lang '02 was recently in Springfield as a delegate of the Augusta Rotary Club at the New England Convention of Rotary Clubs.

Fred S. Stowell, 1906, has resigned his position as postmaster of Caribou in order to devote his entire time to potato raising.

Edna W. Mann, 1911, is teaching French in "Sisters of the Holy Ghost." She is also conducting an evening school for foreign born. Her address is 239 Farmington ave., Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Helen Davis Johnson, 1911, is located at 53 Fairfield St., Springfield, Mass.

Frederika E. L. Hodgdon, 102 Euclid Ave., Waterbury, Conn., is teaching Science at Wilby High.

Minerva F. Dunlap '12 is teaching at North Bound Brook High, New Jersey.

Una Brann Shattuck, 1911, is principal of Mount Vernon High, Belgrade Lakes, Me.

Mary Payson Wright, 1911, 522 Irwin St., Hanford, California. She is at the head of the English department.

Herman H. Stuart, 1901, superintendent of Augusta Schools addressed the Rotary Club on the subject of "Public Schools," Thursday night.

Hal R. Eaton, 1906, principal of Bangor High is serving as acting superintendent of the schools of that city.

True C. Morrill, 1907, recently completed his work at Columbia receiving his M. A.

Clarence Dyer '14 has been elected principal of South Paris High School. Mr. Dyer has recently returned from the aviation service.

John S. Carver '08 has resigned his position in the book publishing company of Foresman & Co., and has been elected principal of Hallowell High.

W. G. Hoyt, 1907, is superintendent of the union of Ashland and other towns.

At a recent meeting of the Presque Isle Teachers' Association steps were taken to form an alumni association in this neighborhood. Over twenty alumni were present.

Elinor Newman has resigned her position at Cony High and has gone to Haverhill.

Class of 1908. Dr. Maurice V. Brown, Dr. Harold Goodwin, James L. Jordan, George Merrill, Rev. Thomas Cate, Guy Tuttle, Doc Noble and Robert L. Coombs attended the regular monthly luncheon of the Boston Bates Men's Club, April 3rd. In the evening Tuttle entertained Brown, Goodwin, Jordan, Merrill, Noble and Coombs at his home in Belmont.

### PHILHELLENIC CLUB

A most lively meeting of this very live organization occurred on last Tuesday evening. The regular program presented a study of Greek Oratory. First Ruth Bradley read a very interesting paper upon "Oratory Among the Greeks." Mr. Creelman's subject was "Aeschines." His life and his works were set before the club. Mr. Tilton's exposition upon Demosthenes gave more information upon the general subject of the evening. A piano solo by Miss Mildred Wilder was another feature of the evening's program. Five honorary members were initiated into the fellowship of the club. Misses Marie Becker, Eva Symmes, Esther Pearson, and Eleanor Bradford and Mr. Herbert Carroll have now become true Philhellenes.

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Instructor in Biology  
SYDNEY B. BROWN, A.B., A.M.,  
Instructor in French  
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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20; Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20; Oscar Volgtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20; Arlene S. May, '20; Charles Stetson, '20; Fred N. Creel, '20; Howard D. Wood, '20; Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forhen, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '20; Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22; Gladys F. Hall, '21; Irma Haskell, '21; Robert Jordan, '21; Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20; Agnes F. Page, '20; Clarence E. Walton, '20; Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

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### NEW TYPE OF PROGRAM PROVES SUCCESSFUL—PACKED HOUSE AUGURS WELL FOR INNOVATION

That it was one of the best moving picture programs which has been put on in Chase Hall this year is the unanimous opinion of every one who attended the entertainment there last Saturday evening. The cinematographic exercises began at the usual hour, 7:30 P. M., and the barrage of film continued until after 9:00. The audience came from all parts of the campus, coeds and fellows, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, with members of the faculty and not a few townspeople sprinkled among the dower of youth that gathered in the big assembly room. The interesting part of the whole occasion was that the old Bates orchestra played most of the time. And such music, too! There has been nothing like it before—nor ever will be until the strains of Terpsichorean mirth echo in the chimney corners and aloft in the gables of that beautiful architecture sometime—we don't know when.

In the first reel we saw that we were in romance land, the place where Professor Baird said that "As You Like It" was staged in one of his English 4A lectures recently. It was a "Close Nature" picture with selections from Joyce Kilmer for leaders. The grandeur of the scenery was unsurpassed by anything we had seen before on the college campus, not even the wonderful natural glory of our own Mt. Davis.

With this one reel for a starter we were transported to a town here in Maine that does not exist on the most critical map which we could find, but it passed off pretty well on the screen. The title of the two reel comedy speaks for itself especially when we know that it is a James Montgomery Flagg picture, "Independence B'gosh!"

After watching Ratio and his wife feed his millions to the pigs and wishing he was feeding them to us, we were introduced to William S. Hart, in a five-reel feature, "The Border Wireless." It was a genuine wild West picture with plenty of thrills, involving German spies and the loyal heroine who was finally privileged to welcome her lover into her arms only to turn around and give him to Uncle Sam.

Turning again from the sublime to the ridiculous we witnessed one reel of a Briggs comedy and then proceeded to enjoy the usual recreational facilities of Chase Hall. The lights winked once or twice and nothing remained to tell the tale of the evening's enjoyment except a few janitors folding up the chairs and cleaning up the paper littered floor. Everybody else had gone—home!

### INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT Recruiting Campaign

Undoubtedly everyone has heard more or less concerning the great Interchurch World Movement which is now in progress but everyone may not know what its real object is. This movement has been called into existence for the purpose of developing a plan whereby the evangelical churches of North America may co-operate in carrying out their educational, missionary and benevolent programs at home and abroad. It has grown out of the demand of the times for a degree of efficiency and power on the part of the evangelical churches, which can be effectually secured only through the co-operation of all, and has been endorsed as highly providential, necessary and imperative, by the leading pastors, professional and business men of the country. The Movement has set itself the task of discovering and grouping the facts concerning the world's needs; of building a program of inspiration and education based on these facts; of developing spiritual power adequate for the task; and of securing enough lives and money to meet the needs.

Last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, a team in a recruiting campaign for this Movement, visited the campus and conducted a series of lectures and conferences dealing with the Church and the World Needs. The first lecture was held in chapel Tuesday morning. The first speaker, Rev. Alden Clark, is Secretary of the American Board of Missions. He showed the need of unification as provided for by the Interchurch World Movement. We need leaders who will give their lives for the uplift of their fellow men more than we need money. He showed the need of doctors and business men in foreign fields, and said that inasmuch as we have part ownership in these fields we should help supply the demands.

The second speaker, Mr. H. Langdon Pratt, is a graduate of Wellesley where he was a popular student, and is at present business manager of the Babson Statistical Bureau. He quoted Thomas Edison as saying that the next great invention will not be in mechanics or electricity, but something that will catch down and bring up the soul of man. He compared this spiritual revolution to the industrial revolution, and said that the one solution of the problem is to eliminate class consciousness and have the employer and employee on the same basis—as human people. Get under the skin of the people who work for you. Get to know the people around you. "For He Himself knew what was in man."

The last speaker, Dr. Clement G. Clark, is pastor of a large church in Peoria, Illinois. He graduated from Yale in the class of 1895, and is a Phi Beta Kappa man. He said that the cause of the war was the lack of Christianity. He said he was glad when the war was over, because the Central Powers were defeated, because democracy had gained a place over autocracy, but more especially because Christianity had won out and had overcome the greatest assault ever made on its supernatural element. We need allied Christianity to overcome the present assaults, as much as we needed allied armies to defeat Prussianism; and we cannot get this as long as sixty per cent of the wealth of this country is held by two per cent of the people. Allied and applied Christianity will meet these conditions.

Tuesday evening a lecture on "The World Upside Down," or "World Upheaval," with lantern pictures accompanying, was given in Chase Hall. Wednesday morning another lecture was given in chapel, and in the evening a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held in Chase Hall. The topic of the lecture was "After College, What Next?" Here the possibilities of the professions and business in general was discussed.

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Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday evening the members of Y. W. C. A. heard about the eight weeks club. Frederica Ineson told of the opportunity for real service in the summer thru being a leader of such a club. Dorothy Miller lead the devotions. Special music was a part of the service. Let's all think over this chance for summer service. Can we as college women afford not to live up to the challenge of "these times" for our service to our younger sisters?

### GIRLS' GYM MEET TONIGHT

The Girls' Annual Gymnastic Meet will be held in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, April 16th. Certain members of each of the three lower classes have been chosen to represent their respective classes. The special features of the program will consist of Aesthetic Dancing, Wand Drill, Gymnastic work and Three-legged races. The regular gymnasium work for the college year ends with this meet.

### MILITARY SCIENCE

At the meeting of the Military Science Club last Thursday night Dr. Tubbs gave an interesting talk on the "Maxims of Napoleon." He chose incidents from the Napoleonic Wars, the Civil War, and the European War to illustrate these maxims. This lecture was the first of a series of lectures to be conducted by Dr. Tubbs, and which are very interesting as well as educational.

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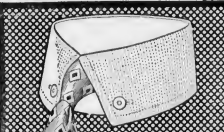
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### SPECIAL MEETING OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Athletic Association was called Friday noon by Pres. Woodman, the purpose of which was to elect a new cheer leader to take the place of Frank Horner and to consider the future status of track management. "Jack" Spratt was chosen to serve as cheer-leader. As all protestations on the part of Mr. Spratt seemed of no avail there is little doubt that Bates fans will have a very able general this spring.

Professor Pomeroy then reported on the conference held at Augusta to consider the advisability of placing track athletics on the same basis as other forms of athletics. Prof. Pomeroy called attention to the fact that Walter Camp has many times criticized the system of management in collegiate track athletics. His report on the conference at Augusta included a plan to place track athletics on the same basis as other forms of athletics. The sense of the plan was to establish in Maine a league or conference to foster better athletics. This would include all state intercollegiate athletics, would meet once a year, and be composed of a representative from the faculty and from the student body of each of the colleges. This plan was left to the association for consideration. It was recommended that the body should be given the name of Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association as all trophies have been issued with this insignia. A vote was then passed to place the finances of the meet this spring in charge of the athletic treasurer where the meet is to be held. President Woodman asked the men to consider the matter concerning the change in track athletics and the meeting adjourned.

### ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING IN PORTLAND

On Friday evening, March 26, members of the Bates alumni held a banquet at the Congress Square Hotel in Portland. The occasion was a "Bates Night" and the graduates celebrated by forming what will be known in the future as the Bates Graduates' Club. This organization will include not only residents of Portland, but graduates in all parts of the state who care to become members.

The banquet was followed by addresses and entertainment. The first speaker was Acting-President William H. Hartshorn, who spoke of the big increase in the enrollment of the school during the last few years. He also sketched college affairs in general, and gave the alumni an idea of present conditions.

The successful summer school at Bates was described by Professor Robert McDonald. He told of the past of this venture, and of the hopes for the future.

Captain Carleton Wiggin of the base ball team spoke of the team's prospects for the coming season; while Robert Watts, leader of the varsity debating team, reviewed the events of the year in regard to debating.

After the speeches, members of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs furnished several musical numbers which proved to the "grads" that our clubs are getting better every year.

Associate Justice Scott Wilson of the Supreme Court of Maine acted as toastmaster.

Among those attending were: E. M. Briggs, R. Oakes, D. W. Steady, D. L. Quackenbush, E. B. Renwick, Carroll L. Beedy, L. I. Powell, A. S. Littlefield, A. S. Woodman, A. C. Wheeler, L. B. Costello, L. B. Woodman, L. B. Farnham, Hon. Scott Wilson, W. H. Hartshorn, C. L. Wiggin, R. B. Watts, H. K. Oakes, L. M. Sanborn, H. F. Hertell, R. A. F. McDonald, A. K. Baldwin, A. T. Maxim, J. H. Carroll, J. F. Fanning, W. B. Miller, E. F. Clason, A. W. Lowe, K. R. Steady and E. A. Morris.

### FRENCH PLAY

The farce, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle" will be presented in Hathorn Hall Saturday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock. Seven-year-old Marcelle Desmarais will assist with a dance, and Marceline Menard and Stanley Spratt with a comic sketch. There will also be music and the singing of "La Marseillaise."

As this is the first attempt of the French clubs for some time, to give a play, it is hoped that a large number of students will lend their support. The play was given a few months ago in New York where it met with success. It has been well advertised among the Franco-Americans of Lewiston and

quite a large number are expected.

Tickets, which will be twenty cents at the door, may be obtained for fifteen cents by buying them at the Book Store or at Miss Buswell's office, Friday or Saturday.

Yours for a jolly evening!

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Bates Student published Weekly at Lewiston, Maine, for April 1, 1920.

State of Maine, County of Androscoggin, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared William H. Hodgman, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The Bates Student and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Merrill & Welber Co., Auburn, Maine.

Editor, Loys A. Wiles, Lewiston, Me. Managing Editor, Charles W. Peterson, Lewiston, Maine.

Business Manager, William H. Hodgman, Lewiston, Maine.

WILLIAM H. HODGMAN,  
Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1920.

GEO. J. WALLINGFORD.

My commission expires December 11, 1925.

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### FORUM NOMINATES OFFICERS

The following is the list of nominations for officers of the Bates Forum for the coming year:

President, Charles N. Starbird.

Vice-President, Robert B. Watts, William Ashton.

Secretary, Gladys F. Hall, Vera Sanford.

Treasurer, Mary Clifford, Ruth Colens.

Executive committee, senior member, Loys Wiles, Edward Morris. Junior member, Annie Johnson, Dwight Libbey.

The topic for the next meeting, the date of which will be posted later, is "Shall the Soldier Have a Bonus?" by R. B. Watts, and if possible, "How to Reduce the cost of Living," by C. N. Starbird.

### "B" PINS

The "B" pins that were authorized by the Student Council four years ago as the official Bates insignia are again for sale. See L. W. Philbrook, 18 Parker Hall.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY APRIL 23, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## JUDGE COOK ADDRESSES HOOVER CLUB

MIXED GATHERING HEARS SPEAKER

Tuesday evening a mixed gathering listened to Judge Cooke of Gardiner speak on the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for President. Judge Cooke told of the influence which Bates has thrown upon Maine thru the teachers whom she sends out. He complimented Bates on having produced a Governor who is so popular that he is wanted for a third term.

In regard to the Hoover Club, Judge Cooke gave a few suggestions. He said that it should not be made an organization for mud-slinging for three reasons, first because there are no serious charges against any of the candidates, second because it would hurt the college, and third because it would prevent the club from accomplishing its aim in furthering Hoover's cause. The convention may not be able to agree on any of its favorite sons, he said, and then Hoover may be accepted as a second choice for the candidacy if we have not been slinging mud at those favorite sons.

The Hoover movement was started in Maine by Judge Cooke last winter. He said that while the response in favor of Hoover was not as great as he had expected, yet he had found that there were very many who would like to see Hoover in the President's chair if their own candidate was not accepted. From this Mr. Cooke came to the conclusion that the Maine delegates must put Hoover before the convention as a second choice. Hoover himself does not want the nomination unless he can feel that there is a real demand for him by the people.

Judge Cooke said that he had heard some objections to Mr. Hoover but that none of them were valid. He is said not to be a strong Republican, because he tried to get the country to endorse President Wilson's administration. What Hoover really said was that he hoped everyone would help support Mr. Wilson. We all did. Most of the objections come from politicians, and in such a way that they indicate fear. He is said to be untrue to America, because he has lived in Europe. On the contrary he has lived there just long enough to know the conditions in Europe, China, Japan, Australia, Africa and Russia. His work as food controller has well fitted him to fight the H. C. L. Another class of objectors are the middle West farmers who are against him because they think that they lost money when he fixed the price of wheat at \$2.20 per bushel. But this is mere class prejudice and is not worthy of consideration.

The speaker said that it would not be necessary to review Hoover's life since it had been in the papers so much. He simply said that in his work as mining engineer Hoover had held responsible positions in China and Australia before he was forty. The results of his work there shows that he possesses the qualities necessary in a president. Hoover's work on the Food Commission is well known.

In conclusion Judge Cooke said that the object of the club must be to show the delegates from Maine to the convention in Chicago that the people want Hoover.

### IS THIS TRUE?

"The United States is carrying on two colossal experiments in education. One is to conduct its schools largely

## INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT NEEDS MEN

MOVE FOR WORKERS NOW IN PROGRESS

More than 100,000 new workers will be needed during the coming five years in the world campaign of American Protestant churches united in the Interchurch World Movement. More than 9,000 new missionaries must be recruited for the foreign fields alone and thousands of other workers, lay and clerical, are to be obtained for churches and affiliated organizations in this country. Where are they all to come from?

It used to be considered that the only really essential equipment needed by a person who proposed to devote his life to the church was a "call." Modern Christianity recognizes that while spiritual consecration is an absolutely indispensable prerequisite, it must be supplemented by highly specialized training. It requires as much executive equipment to direct a congregation as to direct a business. The successful clergymen must know modern life, in all its many-sided phases, as well as Biblical history. The missionary, dealing, as he usually does, with people who are smothered by the details of existence, must often teach agriculture, carpentry or hygiene and sanitation to pave the way for the Gospel. Most of the church workers of today are trained in church schools and colleges. The preliminary survey of education in the United States made by the American Education Department of the Interchurch World Movement has brought out the fact that ninety per cent. of the ministers and missionaries now in service have received their education in institutions under the control of the church. To these institutions, the church must look for a large proportion of its future workers.

The question is, have the institutions the personnel and equipment necessary to attract the kind of young men and women the church needs, and to give them the kind of training that modern conditions demand? It is a matter of common knowledge that many denominational schools and colleges struggle along, year after year, without sufficient funds to compete for students and faculty with independent institutions supported by the state or by large private endowment. Necessarily, the training offered by these schools is not always of the highest quality and yet in a school is training of a high quality so essential.

The Interchurch Survey will reveal one of the weak spots in ecclesiastical education and will afford a basis for suggesting improvement in curricula and management. Part of the fund that is to be collected by the Movement will be apportioned among the denominational schools and colleges supported by the churches participating in the campaign. Recommendations will be made on ways and means of putting church institutions on a permanently sound basis.

The denominational school is an asset if it keeps its educational standards high. To let those standards drop is an injustice to student, community, and church.

thru the services of unmarried ladies who average three years teaching before they get married. The second is to give education without religion. The United States has yet to prove that it will succeed in either or both of these experiments.

—Prof. Sisson, U. of Montana.

## HON. O. B. CLASON SPEAKS

LOYAL GRAD ADDRESSES "Y" ON "THE BATES MAN AND HIS COLLEGE"

Wednesday evening, April 21st, the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held. The fairly large audience present had the pleasure of listening to Hon. O. B. Clason '77 of Gardiner. Mr. Clason spoke on "The Bates Man and His College."

The subject he divided into two parts "What Bates College has done for the Students," and "What the Students can do for the College."

He told of the founding of the Maine State Seminary at Lewiston in 1857 by Mr. Cheney and of the subsequent growth of the school, of the establishment of the college chartered in 1864 and of the first class of sixteen men and women.

The speaker took up the eight men of the first graduating class individually, and showed how the success of the members of this class was reflected in the numbers of subsequent classes to make the average graduate of as high order as, if not higher than, the graduates of any college in the country. He spoke of the growth of the college since its foundation, and of the increase in number of students, faculty, and buildings, showing that Bates has always been a progressive college.

To show what the student can do for his college Mr. Clason spoke of the student as an alumnus and suggested first that when a Bates man learned of a position for a college graduate he communicated the news to the faculty committee so that Bates can may be given better opportunity.

The college, Mr. Clason said, has twenty-five hundred graduates. The most of the colleges of this country find it necessary to appeal to their alumni to meet their expenses. Bates has not until recently had to call upon her alumni to any extent for help. He suggested that one thousand of our alumni could aid materially without inconvenience.

The keynote of Mr. Clason's speech was "Make Bates College Your Hobby," and in accomplishing its purpose it was very successful.

## DEERING HIGH RETAINS TITLE

WINS THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP IN BATES DEBATING LEAGUE

Deering High School of Portland, won the championship of the Bates Inter-scholastic Debating League for the third time last Friday evening. At that time debates were held between Deering, Hebron and Rumford to settle the league standing for this year.

As a result of these debates, each school secured three judges' votes, thus being tied for premier honors. Deering, however, placed her speakers higher than her opponents, and was therefore declared victor.

Deering High has established a most excellent record in our league, and surely deserves the congratulations which we extend to her. The other schools of our league are to be commended on the game fights they made to win—attempts that may well realize their goal another year.

A huge silver cup will be presented to the winning school next Thursday by a representative of the Debating Council. The school winning the cup for two successive years will hold a permanent title to the trophy.

The interscholastic debating season is over, we have had some fine debates and heard some splendid speakers—we hope to see some of these debaters as candidates for our own varsity teams in the near future!

Y. W. C. A.

We were most fortunate at our recent meeting to have as our guest and

## SOPH GIRLS ESTABLISH ATHLETIC PROWESS

'22 SHINES IN GYM MEET

For the second time this year 1922 is rejoicing over a victory. This time the occasion was the Gym meet which was held on Friday evening, April 16 at 7.30 o'clock.

This year the custom of previous years was departed from, in that three teams of twenty-four each were picked from the three lower classes to compete for individual stripes and the banner. The reasons for this were to suit the numbers to the limited floor space and to make the work of the judges easier.

The following program was presented. Gymnastic Drill ..... Sophomores Dance of the Sprites ..... Juniors Gymnastic Drill ..... Freshmen Benita Caprice ..... Sophomores Wand Drill ..... Juniors Children's Polka Bavarian Folk Dance ..... Freshmen Apparatus Work

Sophomores, Freshmen, Juniors Interclass Relay Race Seniors at Play Report of Judges

The Junior dance deserves especial commendation, as does also the Sophomore floor drill. The work on the vertical and horizontal ropes was spectacular and showed the result of faithful work. The relay race this year was something new. It took the form of a three-legged race with the Freshmen winning first place. For their part of the program the Seniors had prepared a very pretty Maypole dance, and also showed that even those staid and sedate holders of scholastic dignity had not forgotten how to skip rope and roll hoops.

After being forgotten for three years the loving cup presented by Miss Winslow, a former physical director of the college, was resurrected and presented to the Senior class for the year 1918-1919. This cup is presented to the class having the most points at the end of the year. Points are counted by the number won, each first team banner counting 2, and a second team banner counting one.

Those winning full stripes were: 1921—Bates, Bowe, Doe, Edwards, Haskell, Knapp, Roy, Whiting. 1922—Becker, Cary, Cullen, Irish, Little, McAllister, M. Wills. 1923—Cottle, Crossland, Field, Hoyt, Laing, Lander, Lombard, Marcus, Roberts, Whiting.

Those awarded half stripes: 1921—Connolly, Hall, Hughes, Morrison, Stoehr, Weymouth, Wilder. 1922—M. Drew, Fernald, Hanson, Holt, Lidstone, Luce, MacDonald, O'Brien, Parsons, Traver, V. Wills, Marg. Wyman, Yeaton.

1923—Bachelin, Barentzen, Abbott, Cunningham, Hucks, Pillsbury, Plummer, Rogers, M. Small, Wallingford.

The judges were Miss Clarke of Westbrook Seminary, Miss Springfield of Waterville, and Miss Fosset of Auburn.

Among the most interested spectators were the "favored fifty" who had no need of using the well known excuse of "reporter" or "brother" to gain admission. The only regret is that there was not more standing room.

Speaker, Miss Fraser, the traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement. She made most clear to us that this movement is not a part of or in any way connected with the Y. W. C. A. She also added to our store of information concerning missions and the needs in the mission field. Marie Becker was the leader of the meeting. Special music was furnished by Evelyn Arey.

## DIEM DE DIE PROSPECTANS

Apr. 24, Sat.—Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, Chase Hall, Afternoon and Evening.  
Apr. 27, Tues.—Philhellenic Club, Libbey Forum, 7.30 P. M.  
Apr. 28, Wed.—Judge Scott Wilson will address Y. M. C. A. meeting, 6.30 P. M., Chase Hall.  
Apr. 29, Thurs.—Cercle Français, Libbey Forum, 6.45 P. M.  
Politics Club, Chase Hall, 7.30 P. M.  
Apr. 30, Fri.—Entertainment of delegates to Leaders' Conference.

## BATES WINS OPENER

BOWDOIN TAKES EXHIBITION GAME WITH AN UNUSUAL MARGIN

The Bates base ball squad opened the season at the Auburn A. A. Park Friday, 16, by taking a game from Fort Williams. The field was in very good condition and the game was close. Bates used five pitchers effectively. A few fast plays were pulled, one man was caught napping on first, the ball was straightened twice for two bases, several bases were stolen in various ways, and considering the fact that no admission was charged the fans must have got their money's worth.

Due to the illness of Director Smith, "Dan" Mahoney of Lewiston has been secured to coach the team. Coach Mahoney is a well known ball player and while in the game was very strong with the stick. It is hoped that he can develop this side of the Bates team which seemed weak in the Fort Williams game. The score:

	BATES									
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E				
Dillon, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0				
Young, 3b	5	2	2	1	1	1				
Dunham, ss	4	2	0	2	2	1				
Van Vloten, c	3	0	2	5	3	0				
Wiggins, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Langley, lb	3	0	0	6	0	0				
McAllister, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0				
Elmer, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Rice, if	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Woodbury, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0				
Bessey, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Garrett, p	1	0	0	1	1	0				
Spiller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Johnston, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Cusick, p	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Totals	32	4	7	27	12	2				

	FORT WILLIAMS									
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E				
Ledon, r	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Patterson, c	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Lacy, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0				
Mays, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	1				
Boite, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Sherlock, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0				
Walsh, lb	4	2	1	10	1	0				

(Continued on Page Three)

### ELECTIONS HELD

Girls' Athletic Board 1920-21:  
Pres., Minerva Cutler.  
Vice-Pres., Beatrice Clark.  
Sec., Maude Smith.  
Hokey Mgr., Vera Safford.  
Volley Mgr., Emma Connolly.  
Basket Ball Mgr., Frances Hughes.  
Base Ball Mgr., Carolyn Jordan.  
Track Mgr., Norma Whiting.  
Tennis Mgr., Rachel Knapp.  
Executive Committee: Katherine Jones, Wilhelmina Fleeman, Helen Hoyt.

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# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### BATES IN POLITICS

We believe that at the present time more than at any other, college men should give their utmost thought and attention to the questions now before the nation. The economic situation now worrying the world is as much the concern of the college student as of the professional politician. The problem of peace with Germany calls everyone to meet the issue squarely. College men, the men who will be the leaders of the nation tomorrow, must find their initiation into politics in the troubled conditions of today. Consequently it is with pride that we learn that Bates is the first college in Maine to form a club to discuss the presidential possibilities for the coming election. The Hoover Club has started a program which will undoubtedly prove that Bates is an influence for good in this community. Whether we believe that Herbert Hoover or Leonard Wood or Hiram Johnson or any other, is the man for the position or not, we should make a sincere attempt to find the man who best exemplifies the principles in which we believe and then help to make him President by telling others why he should be elected. The time when the people were told whom to vote for by party bosses is passing. The young man of today can think and see the issue clearly himself, and what is more to the point, he can make his own decisions. Bates men were pioneers in the field of politics among the colleges of Maine. Let us make that work helpful to the community and the country by keeping up the work started by the Hoover Club so that after the elections no man may accuse us of having been a slacker on any of the issues of the presidential campaign.

### THE COMMONS

While this relates to the Commons it is not a kick against the price of board nor the incompetency of the management nor the quality of the food. Every Bates man realizes that in respect to these things our Commons is unimpeachable. But there is one thing which, in our opinion, would bear improvement. That is the deportment of the men in the vestibule before the dining hall doors are opened. It seems that now when the weather is so warm, rough-housing and horse-play might be carried on out of doors instead of in the narrow confines of the vestibule. It does not impress a visitor very much with the dignity and the friendly spirit of the Bates man to have his toes ground to pulp and his ribs punctured by someone's elbow. To anyone with a sense of humor it is merely boy's play, but a visitor who lacks an appreciation of young manhood in its moments of relaxation goes away with a very poor opinion of Bates men. This might very easily be remedied and it certainly would improve the looks of the place to an outsider. Think it over.

### SPRING FEVER

In the spring, it is said, a young man's fancy lightly turns to something else besides study. However apt the saying may be, this is true, that during these first warm

days when the languorous breath of spring insidiously tempts us to neglect our work we must be doubly on our guard. Dr. Hartsorn's plea for the best year in the college in every respect holds as well now as it did last fall. When a spare afternoon and pleasant memories invite us to a stroll on the river bank have we the will power to turn our face resolutely away and apply ourselves to the work of the morrow? Again, when the tennis courts attract us do we not place too much emphasis on the physical benefits and give too little heed to Cicero or Calanctus? Of course college men and women need relaxation and recreation, but did we, during the winter devote every afternoon to rest and reconstruction? Let us be moderate in all things, and in this beautiful spring season let us enjoy it fully, but with a proper regard for the more weighty matters than our own selfish pleasure.

## LOCALS

The week-end, with a holiday thrown in, attracted many Milk-eaters to their respective homes. Misses Florence Fernald, Alice Parsons, Vivian Wells, Helen Richardson and Kaye Whittier, from Milliken, and Alice Crossland, Marion Chick, Marion Earle, Alice Cunningham from Whittier, spent the time at their homes, while Miss Rosalind Knight went to Auburn, Miss Marjorie Pillsbury to Skowhegan, and Miss Helen Burdon to Augusta for the holiday.

Gladys Dearing and Dorris Longley were recent guests of Pearl Snow of College street.

Mary Clifford has had her sister, Miss Annie Clifford, of South Paris, visiting her for a few days.

Miss Abby R. Field, a teacher of Latin in Cranston High School, Providence, R. I., has been visiting Mildred Baker and Alice Cunningham at Whittier House.

Pearl Huckins, who has been living off-campus, has returned to Whittier to live.

Dorothy Wiggin has been entertaining Miss Evelyn Douglass of Sebago for a few days.

Miss Clark, physical director of Westbrook High School, who was one of the judges at the Girls' Gym meet Friday night, visited her cousin, Mildred Baker, at Whittier House, during her visit here. Helen Hoyt has been entertaining a friend, Miss Ruth Lenfold from Presque Isle.

Ruth Cullens has had as her guest her sister, Miss Giles, of Portland.

Well, the gym meet is over. What is the next excitement?

Stanton Woodman had a very narrow escape from death the other night. He came near being the victim of a fire on the Figure 8 on College street last Monday night. Doc Smith quickly quieted his nerves, however.

Maurice Earle recently purchased his new spring hat. Now he is trying to find a customer for it, but as yet no fish has appeared!

We notice that Arthur Lucas is now wearing his Phi Beta Kappa pin. He deserves it if anyone does.

Last Saturday a tall, stalwart athlete was seen approaching the elder track. Our attention was for a moment drawn away, but later returned to see this man running in a bathing suit, barefooted. Many asked who it was and one bystander replied that it was none other than "Harold" Duffett.

Wesley Small has just purchased a new box of cigars. (Room 9 boys.)

The boat ride and fishing trip first announced to be held on Lake Del on Saturday by Artie Burns, Fee Cutler and Earl Mosher has been postponed till Sunday morning at 4.00 A. M.

We noticed Paul Kemerson wearing Asher's old brown vest in the French play last Saturday night.

Louis Freedman has begun the bathing season by taking his spring bath in Lake Andrews. He says the heat from the frogs' bodies keeps the water warm.

Maynard Johnson, '21, has just recently purchased a new Corona from Agent Rowe.

The water gun season is on. Watch your step, everybody! A few hits have been scored already. Parker caught one in his lap on the steps of Parker Hall, Monday.

Don Wright has a new excuse for visiting Rand now. He is taking care of the girls' tennis courts.

Among the week-end visitors on the campus were Charles Thibodeau '19, principal of Island Pond (Vt.) High School, Roy Blaisdell from West Paris, Clarence Gould from Westbrook Seminary, Roy Fowler from Norridgewood, Carl Fuller, Heine Parker and Bill Wilson.

Arnold Ganley entertained a friend from Bowdoin over Patriot's Day. Bill Hart is well known to many Parkerites by now.

L. A. Wiles spent the holiday at home. He says that weather in Groveton is very invigorating.

Ganley has accepted a position as private tutor. He says he likes it much better than pulling weeds at the greenhouse.

The Wood Club is a new addition to our campus. Wood is lucky to have so many old friends at Bates. Roger Williams seems to be strong for Hoover. Great bunch of cats over there.

Earl Mosher has recently been seen around Lewiston in a nice big car. You lucky boy!

Many Parkerites have taken up horseback riding. Smith and Sauvage had a couple of horses around Parker last Thursday. Many aerial attacks were made on them, and several direct hits were observed.

Eddie Cauter and John Cusick are expecting to accept a position in the near future as traveling salesmen for the Frontier Press Co. Cusick just lately had a position offered in a bread factory but he says he does not like loafing.

Ruth Hanson, Georgiana Hayes and Elsie Roberts, spent a most pleasant week-end in Gorham.

Elizabeth Files and Nellie Milliken were the guests of Elizabeth Files' grandmother in Auburn over the recent holiday.

Any Blaisdell and Beatrice Adams were in Winthrop recently for a short visit.

Ruth Murchie visited Deborah Smith at her home in Livermore Falls during the recent recess.

Gertrude Lombard has been visiting in Norway recently.

We are sure that Mary Bartlett must have had an exciting time proctoring at Frye Street House during the holiday time for there were at least three persons besides herself in the house.

Anyone who was present at the enthusiastic greeting party over at Auburn Maine Central Station on Monday afternoon, certainly knows that Frye Street is mighty glad to have had in its midst once more, Betty Atwood of Carver, Mass.

Constance Walker had as her guest over the week-end, Hazel Rowe.

Mildred Widder says she has been in Cambridge for the past few days. Her friends say so, too, for she has acquired, even in this short space of time, the Bostonian accent.

The editor of these locals above hopes the general public will note carefully in how many varied ways and phrases, the idea of "spending the week-end" has been expressed! Any suggestions for expressing this exceedingly interesting fact from week to week will be most gratefully received.

## OUR GRADUATES

### THE COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED BATES ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND, CAMPAIGN OF 1920

- 1807—Rev. Arthur Given, D. D., Clermont, Florida.
- 1808—Prof. Greaville C. Emery, Litt. D., Palo Alto, California.
- 1809—Charles A. Moners, M. D., 72 County St., Attleboro, Mass.
- 1810—Prof. William E. C. Rich, Ocean Park, Me.
- 1811—Judge Oren N. Hilton, L.L.D., West 6th St., Ontario, Calif.
- 1812—George E. Gay, 148 Enfield Ave., Lynn, Mass.
- 1813—
- 1814—Prof. Frank P. Moulton, Litt. D., 1711 Boulevard, W. Hartford, Ct.
- 1815—Judge Albert M. Spear, L.L.D., Court House, Augusta, Me.
- 1816—Rev. Thomas H. Stacey, L.L. D., South Spring St., Concord, N. H.
- 1817—Judge Henry W. Oakes, 2 Turner St., Auburn, Me.
- 1818—C. E. Brockway, 8th floor, 480 Lexington Ave., New York City.
- 1819—Rev. Rodney P. Johnson, D.D., 6 South St., Bellows Falls, Vt.
- 1880—Wilbur H. Jenkins, Esq., 310 College St., Lewiston, Me.
- 1881—Mrs. Emma J. C. Rand, 643 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1882—Leonard M. Farr, A. M., U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven, Ct.
- 1883—John L. Reade, Esq., Lewiston, Me.
- 1884—
- 1885—W. V. Whitmore, M. D., 123 South Stone Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
- 1886—Edwin A. Merrill, 2854 Minnehaha Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1887—John R. Dutton, A. M., Belfast, Me.
- 1888—Rev. Sam'l H. Woodrow, D. D., Union & Kensington Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
- 1889—Rev. Fred M. Baker, Hampton, N. H.
- 1890—Dora Jordan, Alfred, Maine.
- 1891—Mabel S. Merrill, 112 Wood St., Lewiston, Me.
- 1892—Albert F. Gilmore, A. M., 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York City.
- 1893—Mrs. Harry R. King, 1089 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.
- 1894—Ralph A. Sturges, L.L.B., 62 William St., New York City.
- 1894—Elizabeth W. Gerrish, The Warren, Roxbury, Mass.
- 1895—Nora G. Wright, 400 Plainfield St., Providence, R. I.
- 1896—Augustus D. Norton, 3316 Center St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
- 1897—F. W. Barrill, Brewer, Me.
- 1898—Prof. Mary H. Perkins, 1341 Ferry St., Eugene, Oregon.
- 1898—O. H. Toothaker, Fairhaven, Mass.
- 1899—Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler, 8 Porter St., South Paris, Me.
- 1900—B. E. Packard, Sanford, Me.
- 1900—Mrs. Rena D. Purinton, Chase Hall, Lewiston, Me.
- 1901—Mame S. Bonnet, 417 W. 126th St., New York City.
- 1901—L. E. Williams, Rumford, Me.
- 1902—Mrs. Julia B. Childs, 3812 Grand Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
- 1902—Ernest F. Clason, Lisbon Falls, Me.
- 1903—N. C. Bucknam, Dexter, Me.
- 1903—Edna Conforth, 99 Pleasant St., Auburn, Me.
- 1904—Bessie C. H. Cooper, Box 108, Presque Isle, Me.
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## BATES WINS OPENER

(Continued from Page One)

Smith, c ..... 4 0 1 1 3 1  
Dill, p ..... 4 0 0 0 3 1  
Totals ..... 31 3 5 24 14 3  
Hits and earned runs: Off Dill 7 and 2 in 8 innings; off Garrett 1 and 0 in 2; off Spiller, 0 and 0 in 2; off Johnson 2 and 0 in 1; off Johnston 2 and 1 in 2; off Cusick 0 and 0 in 2. Two base hits Van Vloten and S. Smith. Sacrifice hits Woodbury, Elmer, Sherlock, Stolen bases Dillon, Young 2, Donahue, Wiggins, Elmer, Cusick 2. Caught stealing, Lacy. Base on balls, off Johnson 1, off Johnston 1, off Dill 4. Struck out by Garrett 3, by Johnston 2, by Cusick 2, by Dill 4. Hit by pitched ball, by Spiller (Bolt), by Johnston (Lacy). Umpire, J. Carrigan. Time, 1 hour 54 minutes.

The second game, played Monday at the same place before a very large crowd resulted in a disaster for Bates. Each member of the Bates pitching staff seemed to have an original method of filling the bases. This erratic condition of the pitchers seemed to take the life from the infield and finally resulted in a 12 to 2 score. Right here let us say, however, that the jinx family attended the game ensemble. Wiggins played his usual game in the field and contributed a three base hit, and two singles. Donahue also hit well getting one single and one three bagger. The remainder of the team were weak at the bat. The score:

### BOWDOIN

	AB	R	BI	PO	A	E
Needleman, c	5	1	2	0	0	0
Cook, 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Morrell, ss	6	2	1	4	5	2
Hall, rf	5	3	3	0	1	0
Handy, c	3	1	1	4	3	1
Miller, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Prosser, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Clifford, lb	4	2	2	10	1	0
Flinn, p	5	0	2	1	3	0

Totals ..... 40 12 13 37 18 3  
xAlso ran for Handy in 9th.

### BATES

	AB	R	BI	PO	A	E
Dillon, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Woodbury, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Besse, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donahue, ss	4	0	2	2	3	3
Van Vloten, c	4	0	1	2	0	1
Wiggins, cf	4	0	3	5	0	1
Langley, lb	3	0	2	8	0	0
McAllister, lb	1	0	0	4	0	0
Elmer, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Rice, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Garrett, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
Spiller, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Johnston, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Cusick, p	0	0	0	0	1	1

Totals ..... 33 2 9 27 12 6  
Bowdoin ..... 0 4 2 0 0 0 2 0 4-12  
Bates ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2  
Hits and earned runs, off Flinn, 9 and 0 in 9 innings; off Garrett, 4 and 4 in 1 1/3; off Spiller, 5 and 1 in 1; off Johnston 2 and 0 in 5; off Cusick 2 and 4 in 1 2/3. Two base hit, Handy. Three base hits, Prosser, Clifford, Smith, Donahue, Wiggins. Runs driven in by Hall, Prosser, Flinn, Handy, Clifford, Needleman, 2, Smith 2, Spiller 2. Stolen bases, Morrell, Prosser, Clifford 2, Elmer, Young, caught stealing, Van Vloten. First base on balls off Johnston 1, Cusick 2. First base on errors, Bowdoin 3, Bates 1. Left on bases, Bowdoin 10, Bates 5. Double plays, Morrell and Clifford, Flinn and Smith. Struck out, by Flinn 5, Johnston 1, Cusick 1. Wild pitch, Cusick. Passed balls, Handy, Van Vloten 2. Hit by pitcher, by Spiller (Smith), by Cusick (Handy) by Flinn (Dillon). Umpire, J. Carrigan. Time 2:35.

## PROF. KIMBALL OF SMITH COLLEGE AT BATES THRU THE INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

A representative number of students from both sides of the college campus, together with several members of the faculty, listened to the address given by Dr. Everett Kimball, Professor of History at Smith College, to the Politics Club, in Chase Hall, last Wednesday evening. This lecture, like the one given by Prof. Gettel a few weeks ago, was made possible thru the generosity of The Institute of International Education.

The subject which Dr. Kimball discussed was "Constitutional Obstacles to International Comity." After a few introductory remarks, in which he

spoke of the large number of volumes that had been written upon this subject, and the number of schemes that had been suggested to minimize the possibility of war and make for friendlier relations between nations, he said that he was convinced that nothing could be applied without taking into consideration the constitutions of today. In bringing about international comity, we should not consider what the world may be in a millennium, what it was in the middle ages, or under the Roman empire, but we must consider it as it is today.

When he proceeded to make a comparison between a covenant, such as the League of Nations, and the constitution of a country. The former, he said, was an agreement between several states, similar to the confederation first formed by the thirteen original states, while a constitution presupposes a sovereign government. The League of Nations was an attempt not to create a supranational state but an attempt to bind several sovereignties together into "international comity. Thruout his address Dr. Kimball was very consistent in his condemnation of any supranational state that would mean the "scrapping of constitutions."

The bulk of his address was taken up with a comparison of different constitutions, which he classified under three kinds. The first kind was the so-called parliamentary or cabinet type. Such constitutions are very easily altered, as those of England and France, which are frequently called "flexible constitutions." Then he mentioned the many advantages of the cabinet form of government, which does not always make for popular control, but rather, it often makes for parliamentary or legislative control. Putting the flexible constitution and parliament together, you get the "long parliament," such as has frequently happened in England, when the legislative body may get out of touch with the people. He spoke of the new German constitution as an interesting experiment with this form of government today, and particularly commended their adoption of the initiative and the referendum, which "makes true the transfer of parliamentary sovereignty to popular government."

The second type of government, according to his classification, is the presidential type, like the one we have in this country. Our constitution, he asserted, is very hard to amend, altho Pres. Taft did not think so a few years ago and many people who have been alarmed at the adoption of the eighteenth amendment today, do not think so. "Still," he said, "it took forty years to secure the direct election of senators, and more than twenty years, to secure the income tax amendment." This form of government, which we have, makes impossible any danger of a "long congress." "No doubt Pres. Wilson would have liked it very much if Congress, a few years ago, could extend its life as parliament did in 1918. We have a president here for better or worse for four years. Popular control here is very real, but not very immediate or sudden.

The third type is the despotic type, which does not exist very much today. Of this type he said very little; then he took up the different ways in which popular sovereignty may effect the foreign departments in different states. In England, he said, this effect was comparatively small. In America it is the reverse. International comity is also threatened by secret diplomacy, which generally means treaties which are signed and become a law without public ratification. But treaties which deal with alliances and military questions are not submitted to assemblies, like the Treaty of London, in 1915. Here is the exception in which lies the danger. A third kind of secret diplomacy is the so-called executive agreement, and the exchange of notes.

In summarizing his lecture, he said in part: "What may we expect in the world today that will make for international comity? We cannot expect a supranational state. The war has intensified nationality. But on the other

hand we are developing a hatred for secret diplomacy. The war has also brought about a greater popular control of government, and in the future we may expect a disintegration of the two-party system, an increased use of the initiative and referendum as a means of popular control. We also see the multiplication of international agreements, with more international labor conferences and congresses. These common aims, given the chance for popular control, will tend to discredit secret diplomacy and make for ultimate international comity."

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### A YANKEE COUPLE ON THE SANTA FE TRAIL

Last fall we had a drive for a Bates in China, and Mr. Wayne Jordan was the back bone of this drive. It may be interesting to follow him in his work. The following is a letter recently received from Mr. Jordan telling of his trip across the continent on his way back to China.

We were not there at all at first. The fact was we started from Ocean Park, Maine, where the Atlantic rollers were pounding the sand and making an ice-marked tide line morning and night. It was a sunshiny morning in January, the twelfth to be explicit, that the two of us turned our backs on the old Atlantic, as we had on the homes and friends in New England one after another, and faced toward the Pacific and beyond. For the better part of a week the local ticket agent had been trying to prove to us the inefficiency of the United States Railroad Administration. It was still an open question two days before we expected to start, when a splash of extra telegrams to Chicago made sure of sleeping car reservations on three different trains leaving the same day for the Pacific coast. So it came about that on the morning of the twelfth we were getting out of Mr. Armstrong's Ford at the Old Orchard station, looked around to make sure that two boxes had gone on by freight and that the 667 lbs. of baggage was already off and waited for the train that was to start us on the way westward. After there were no more familiar Maine and New Hampshire stations, there were Boston, Springfield, Albany; and after we had withdrawn behind the green curtains and pointed our heads toward the locomotive ready for sleep between bangs, here was a long blurry list of stations across New York State and Ontario; till the daylight began to show the grain shoeks and shaggy horses of the latter province; then after that \$2.00 breakfast in the diner and the dash through the International tunnel came Detroit; then after hours of beautiful Michigan, including the furniture metropolis and the cereal city, there came a bit of Indiana and we were hurrying along the shores of Lake Michigan into Chicago.

It was the next morning, after we had breakfast at one of those cut-off-of-elbow cafeterias, that we made our way into the delightful looking Dearborn St. station to wait for the Navajo express to make us. I had almost forgotten to tell you that we decided to cancel reservation on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and on the Union Pacific and so by way of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe to San Francisco, hence north on the Southern Pacific to Portland and on the Northern Pacific to Seattle. We got on the train and began following with interest the steps of our dinky guide who was leading the way to the seats that were to be our home for three days' sitting and two nights' sleeping. Imagine our dismay on arriving at the proper number to find one seat occupied by two venerable spinsters and the other one packed full of their accoutrements. By persistent tact, i. e., camping in the aisle till it had been proved by the authorities that the other people's tickets were for the train of the day before, we finally won our case, and they were moved elsewhere. So it was that we began our survey from the car windows of the great expanses of Illinois.

The days went by quickly on that train. Browsing through the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and the "Major" proved a fruitful occupation. A business man and his son from Cleveland sat across the aisle and proved to be acquainted with people we had known. The son had been president of the Ii Y clubs in the Cleveland high schools. Other people in other seats came from various parts of the land and chats with them were full of interest. The first day was punctuated by trips to the dining car but we were not getting enough exercise to have much appetite and what we had was horribly diminished by the sight of the amounts written opposite the delicacies of the menu card. It proved, however, that better things were in store for us the next day. After we left Kansas City, the train began making stops at meal times and discharging the whole trainload of passengers for a breath of fresh air on the platform and a magnificent meal in one of Harvey's Hotels. Whatever else we were doing on the journey, of course we always kept one eye open for what we were passing by. From Kansas City west the railroad follows very closely the old Santa Fe trail, striking into the southeastern part of Colorado, (La Junta and Trini-

dad) and then turning southward into New Mexico. From Albuquerque again the direction is westward across to Flagstaff, Arizona, and on to Needles, California. As the long train puffed up the hard grade of the first winding pass into the mountains and then across the immense plateau, the barrenness of which was only partly hidden by the thin blanket of snow, we could see in our imagination the prairie schooners and the pack trains with people earnestly peering out to catch a glimpse of Indians lurking about these majestic red sandstone cliffs in the distance, but what we did see were big trucks forcing their way along the road which we learned from the markers was the New York to Los Angeles thoroughfare, known as the Lincoln highway.

A change of cars at Needles separated us from the Southern California section of the train and from Barstow we began heading north for San Francisco. After a long descent from the mountains with an abundance of tunnels and loops, we skirted along the border of Death Valley, passed thru some prosperous oil towns, acres on acres of fig and other fruit trees, and after dark that night we left the train at Oakland to make our way over on the ferry to San Francisco. The A. T. & S. F. train had brought us from Chicago in 84 hours as per schedule. We had not seen Atchison, nor Topeka nor Santa Fe, but we counted the trip a success.

We had only one day in San Francisco, Sunday. There were several calls to be made in connection with the Association, and a visit to the building at the corner of Leavenworth and Golden

Gate Avenues, which stands as one of the testimonies to the whole hearted way in which the men from other American cities responded at the time of the earthquake-fire. Our good friend, Captain Robert Dollar, who has given \$50,000 for an Association building in Wuchang, was not in San Francisco as we had expected, but already started on a business trip to China. We took advantage in the Golden Gate city of the chance to go to church for the last time before starting on the last lap of our trip on American soil.

Another train trip of forty-two hours and we were in Seattle. The Y. M. C. A. men there, the strangers to us personally, were kind indeed in helping us make our arrangements about mail, telegrams, etc. Except the views of Mount Shasta on the way up there and the sight of Mt. Rainier in Washington, the most interesting thing in this part of the trip was the chance to stand on the curb and see Gen. Pershing. Four hours on a Puget Sound boat and we were at Victoria ready for the ocean, with a record of 16 states and 2 provinces passed through on the way.

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## BATES INVADES MASSACHUSETTS

### Beats Lowell Textile 14-3. Rain Saves B. U. Once and N. H. Twice

Thursday afternoon Bates registered 14 hits to Lowell Textile's five. This splendid stickwork gave Bates a 12 run lead. Added to this the Lowell men made 6 errors while Bates made 3. According to all accounts the score did not sufficiently represent Bates' superiority. Bessey's batting was a feature of the game as was also the consistent work of Capt. Wiggin.

BATES										
	AB	R	B	SH	PO	A	E			
Dillon, 2b	6	2	2	1	0	0	1			
Young, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0	0			
Cauter, 3b	1	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Wiggin, cf	6	2	3	0	3	1	0			
Donoghue, ss	5	1	1	0	3	0	0			
VanVloten, 4	1	2	1	1	1	3	1			
Langley, 1b	3	2	0	1	6	1	1			
Bessey, rf	5	2	4	1	1	0	0			
Ehner, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0	0			
Johnston, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0			
Cusick, p	0	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	39	14	16	5	27	5	3			

2b. hits, Mullaney, Forsyth, Scott, Murphy, VanVloten. Sacrifice hits, Young, Langley, Bessey, Clayton, Stolou bases, Bevins, Donoghue. Base on balls, off Johnston 2, off Cusick 5, Murphy 2, off Farwell 2. Struck out, by Johnston 5, by Cusick 5, Murphy 1, Farwell 2.

### BATES PLAYS MAINE

Game Called at 3.30 Sat. P. M. On Garcelon Field.

Every Bates man and woman, old or young, married or single, should be on Garcelon field next Saturday afternoon at 3.30 P. M. Bring your cough drops with you and prepare to root. It will be a fight from start to finish. Remember that this is the first of the championship series. Bates has a strong team, so has Maine. Bates triumphed Lowell Textile with ease on the first proper diamond of the year. Maine beat B. U. 7 to 6 the same day, probably under the same conditions. Let's start the series right. Cheer Leader Spratt will blossom forth in all of his pristine glory. If you miss this game you will have missed the second greatest event of your young life. Don't forget. Tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 halls will be deserted; turn your face to the oasis, Garcelon Field.

### TENNIS AT BOWDOIN SATURDAY

Bates Opens Spring Season.

While the varsity base ball team battles with Maine on the home diamond and the second nine is playing its first game at Kents Hill our tennis candidates will also officially commence the season at Bowdoin.

While the men have had but two days on the courts, good material for a winning team has already put in its appearance. Among the candidates who have already reported are Woodman, Kirchbaum, Woodard, Roberts, Parinton, Lescur, Walton, Prove, Allenby, Walton, Woodard, Kirchbaum and Woodman have all performed for Bates on previous occasions. Roberts and Parinton are also well known in this department. Parinton is a brother to Eddie, '99 and Arthur, '17. It will be remembered that Eddie and Arthur, after winning the State championship in the doubles, opposed each other for the singles championship, in the spring

## SPRING FOOTBALL AT BATES

### WORK STARTS SOON

Plans are being made to start spring practise in football. While this may be a new thing for Bates men it is not in the least an original idea. In larger colleges there is always a small group of football men who do not play base ball. To give these men opportunity to keep fit and also to get a line on new material it has become customary to conduct a short season of spring training. This training is usually of a light form. Just what the practice will consist of at Bates is not yet known but kicking and passing are likely to be considered important. Del. Andrews will be on hand whenever possible to coach the linemen. Capt. Stonier will also take part and wishes to assure the men that all who come out will be given a chance.

## "Y" LEADERS CONFERENCE HERE

OFFICERS OF ALL COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. OF NEW ENGLAND MEET ON THE CAMPUS

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday, a conference of the leaders of the Y. M. C. A. in the New England colleges will be held on the campus. This is the first time the Leaders' Conference has ever been held in Maine, and because of that, if for nothing else, every Bates man should show his college spirit in giving these men a hearty welcome. They are not coming here to make eloquent speeches, but will discuss the problems that are vital to the carrying on of Christian work, and they are sure to accomplish some good results.

### CLASS DAY SPEAKERS FOR 1920 ANNOUNCED

Julia Barron, Louise Sargent, Ida Taylor, Rachael Rleigh, Eva Symmes, Eleanor Pierce, Leighton Tracy, Raymond Murphy, Clarence Walton, Paul Tilton, Arthur Laens.

The above were selected as Class Day speakers for 1920.

of 1917. As Eddie won out it would seem that Carl has his work cut out for him if he is to keep up the family reputation in this department of athletics. Roberts won the interscholastic meet at Bowdoin last year and competed in the interscholastic finals at Bates. He also played a good game with the varsity hockey team last winter, taking part in all of the fastest games of the season. Lescur, Walton, Allenby, and Prove are all going strong and should be able to show up well when we have more dry weather.

Bowdoin has one exceptionally strong man in Partridge. Partridge played a whirlwind game last year against Bates. All who saw him defeat Johnny Powers on the Rand Hall courts will remember his quality of fight. Captain Woodman feels that he will be able to locate a man who can cope with Partridge successfully.

## Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR EXHIBITION

### "THE REVOLT" A SUCCESS

The Y. W. C. A. bazaar held in Chase Hall, Saturday afternoon and evening was a great success. The purpose of the bazaar was to raise money to help pay the expenses of the delegates to the conference at Cleveland and also for the expenses of the annual member to Silver Bay.

Chase Hall was a good background for the gaily colored booths, and certainly originality and interest were exhibited everywhere. The Seniors sold ice cream, the Juniors fancy articles, the Sophomores had a grab-bag in the form of a cherry tree, and 1923 sold candy under a huge parasol. There was also a booth for Y. W. wares in charge of the alumni. Those in charge of the various booths were as follows:

Faculty, Mrs. Kump, Alumni, Miss Huckins, Y. W. Wares, Louise Sargent, Senior, Ida Taylor, Junior, Ernestine Philbrook, Sophomore, Kaye Whittier, Freshman, Amy Blaisdell.

The feature picture of the evening was "The Roaring Road," in five reels, with William Hart. At the completion of the pictures, Jack Spratt became auctioneer for the last few fancy articles remaining. We foresee a bright future for Jack in this line, if other lines of activity fail.

The play, "The Revolt," a farce in one act by Ellis Parker Butler was the feature of the evening. The cast was as follows:

Grandma Griggs, Founder of the Flushing Academy of Household Science for Young Ladies, Letta Lidstone, Pauline, working her tuition, Dorothea Davis, Susan Ann Jones, an emissary of the American Ladies' Association for the Promotion of Female Supremacy, Gladys Dearing, Kate, a student, Ruth Cullen, Grace, a student, Wilhelmina Freudenmann, Edith, a student, Grace Goodall, Ida, a student, Gladys Logan, May, a student, Kaye Whittier, The Ideal Husband, By Himself

Scene: The class room of the Flushing Griggs' Academy of Household Science for Young Ladies at Flushing, Time: Now or soon.

Amabel Paris had charge of the play, and it surely was very successful. Dorothea Davis was the individual star and her realistically ridiculous impersonations were very clever and brought down the house again and again. The largest audience this year was present for the entertainment, which shows the kind interest of everybody. Townspeople, faculty, students, alumni—everybody—did their best to make the affair a success, and especially are the girls themselves who had charge of the bazaar to be commended. Those in charge express their gratitude to those who so kindly made posters for the occasion.

The girls are very grateful to Miss Huckins whose idea the bazaar originally was, for her interest and effort, and it has been suggested a good plan to make the Y. W. C. A. bazaar an annual affair and probably plans will be made to put this into effect.

## HONOR STUDENTS

The following are the Honor Students of the Class of 1920:

Language Department—Clarence Walton, Misses Sargent, Saunders and McAllister.

Philosophy Department—Misses Page and Thomas, Messrs. Lucas, Mays, Leighton Tracy and Olin Tracy.

Science Department—Misses Peterson, May and Weymouth; Messrs. Goddard, Philbrook and Voigtlander.

## EXHIBITION SUCCESSFUL

### THIRD ANNUAL SHOWING OF JORDAN SCIENTIFIC MEETS WITH GREAT FAVOR

For two nights last week, April 22 and 23, Carnegie Science building blazed forth in a ray of glory which has never enshrined this sacred den of science and intelligence before. It was the occasion of the third annual exhibition of the Jordan Scientific Society, which opened its doors to preparatory school delegations and citizens of the two cities on Thursday evening, and to college students and friends on Friday evening, between the hours of 7.00 and 10.00 P. M. On both nights hundreds of people wandered around thru the building and expressed their admiration or surprise at this exhibit or that, and went away impressed with practical information they had gathered.

Every process or experiment was simply explained by the able assistants that were stationed at respective tables. In this way children as well as grown-ups were not allowed to let their unfamiliarity with technical terms interfere with their understanding. Nothing need to have remained a mystery to the most exacting individual if he could speak and comprehend the English language. Placards were also posted around the corridors on tables or attached to doors, so that one could easily find his way about the building and not escape anything that should be of interest to him.

Generally about the first person one met on entering the science hall was the president of the Jordan Scientific Society, Mr. Harvey B. Goodall, '26. It was largely thru his efforts and co-operation of the different instructors and assistants that this excellent exhibition this year was possible. Let us grant then that he had sufficient reason to be there with his appreciative smile and welcome hand.

Then leaving your clothes wherever there was room, one went one way and one another, according to whether he or she was dextrous, ambidextrous, or anomalous. Following the writer, who perhaps belongs to the latter class, let us turn to the left. The first thing that greeted those who entered the bacteriology room was a large sign: "Bacteria kills one million of us each year. Think!" The most interesting process which was fully explained in this room was the preparation of slides for use in microscopic study. Also a large menagerie of microbes had been gathered under microscopes for curious eyes to see.

In the exhibition of the genetics department in an adjoining room there was an interesting study in heredity, as shown by the exhibit of guinea pigs and rabbits of different colors. From this room one would naturally migrate into the General Biology headquarters on the opposite end of the building. The first thing to attract one's attention would probably be a skeleton guarding a table strewn with bones and sections of human anatomy. This table presented an interesting study in physiology. The other tables were devoted to exhibits of vertebrate and invertebrate anatomy. If one took the time and trouble several creditable drawings were scattered over the different tables for inspection, while Robert Jordan, '21, made himself famous explaining the construction of a cat.

The Chemistry exhibit on the second floor was one of the most popular exhibits in the whole building. The several assistants, together with the large

(Continued on Page Three)

## DIEM DE DIE PROSPECTANS

May 1, Sat.—Maine University vs. Bates, Championship Game, Garcelon Field, 3.00 P. M.  
Bates 2nd vs. Kents Hill at Readfield.  
Bates vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick, Dual Tennis Tournament.  
May 3, Mon.—Macfarlane Club Fiske Room, 7.45 P. M.  
May 4, Tues.—Sprefford Club, Libbey Forum, 7.45 P. M.  
May 5, Wed.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, Chase Hall, 6.30 P. M.  
Y. W. C. A. meeting, Fiske Room, 6.30 P. M.  
May 6, Thurs.—Military Science Club, Chase Hall, 6.30 P. M.

## Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION SERVICE

### OFFICERS FOR THE NEW YEAR TAKE UP DUTIES

Wednesday at 6.30 p. m. occurred the annual installation service for the members of the new cabinet. The officers for this past year each carried a lighted candle, symbolical of their year's trust and service. These candles were given as a trust and a challenge for better service to the new officers with the hope that they might have the same joy in service and achievement that the retiring officers have had. The annual reports showed a year well spent and definite results achieved. With the passing of Student Membership Basis at the recent National Y. W. C. A. convention, the student associations all over the country will start in on a new period of development and growth. This new cabinet comes to office in a time when new things will be started and achieved. It is good to be a growing organization and to feel that it is an integral part of a great whole. We look for the student associations of the country to grow together in friendship and work these coming years. All good wishes and success to our officers of this coming year who are:

President, Lois Chandler, Vice president, Ruth Cullen, Secretary, Ruth Burdon, Treasurer, Mildred Widher, W. F. R. Letta Lidstone.  
Religious Meetings chairman, Mildred Edwards.  
Social Service chairman, Dorothy Miller.  
World Fellowship chairman, Ruth Colburn.  
Social chairman, Crete Carl.  
Bible Study chairman, Muriel Bowes.  
Publicity chairman, Florence Fernald.

### JUNIOR IVY DAY SPEAKERS

Junior Ivy Day Speakers have been elected as follows:  
Toastmaster—Jack Spratt.  
Toast to Faculty—Ida Anderson.  
Toast to Men—Caroline Jordan.  
Toast to Co-Eds—Robert Woodbury.  
Prophecy—Gladys Hall.  
Class Poem—Ira Haskell.  
Class Oration—Carl Belmore.  
Class Ode—Marguerite Hill.  
Class Chaplain—Mr. Morris.  
Class Marshal—Donald Woodward.  
Athletics—Almon Deane.

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# The Bates Student

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### BATES-MAINE GAME

Tomorrow! Everybody out! Don't forget that game. It's the first league game of the season. The diamond is in good condition. The bleachers have been repaired. The team is ready for the fray. What we want is some lively, spirited cheering to show those men that Bates is behind them. Young and old, men and women, Faculty and Student Body, remember you have an engagement tomorrow afternoon on Garcelon Field. See that game!

### LEADERS' CONFERENCE

We are proud to open our college to the delegates to the Leaders' Conference of the Y. M. C. A. this week. We have seen the work of the Y. M. C. A. here at Bates, we know its good results, and we look forward to this convention as an expression of the same good work in other colleges. During the stay of the delegates we hope that they will feel perfectly at home, and we wish to assure them that the entire college is at their disposal. We want them to meet the men, to see the college, to know Bates. Chase Hall will probably be the scene of activities, but we hope that the visitors will feel at liberty to mingle with the fellows. They will be welcome. Bates College is proud of its Y. M. C. A. Make the Y. M. C. A. proud of Bates College!

### DEBATING LEAGUE

Spring is not usually considered the season for debating, but we notice that the President of the Debating Council does not let that interfere with his plans for a new Bates Debating League. The preparatory school debating league which Bates has conducted during the past few years in the neighboring towns has undoubtedly been very influential in bringing young men to Bates, especially those who are interested in debating. If this sphere of influence is enlarged by putting several more High Schools under the system as the Debating Council plans, we foresee that the Council will be well repaid for its work by an increase in registration. In this way not only will the schools be benefitted by the greater interest in their work, but Bates will profit. A work inaugurated in a spirit of altruism, with a desire to further interest in debating among preparatory schools, will thus reap its own reward.

## LOCALS

Miss Georgiana Hayes spent the week-end in Leeds Junction.  
Miss Florence Lindquist is able to be out again after an attack of laryngitis.

Miss Esther Pierson spent a few days recently in Augusta.  
Paul B. Potter wished to advertise in this issue that he has lost a pearl out of his new jewel pin. Will the finder kindly return to Room 31 and receive his or her just reward. No substitutes accepted. Per order P. B. P.

Dip Ganley is a great catcher. He recently caught the leg of a chair on the head in Ethics (9). Someone wants to look out or someone will be bruising someone someday.

J. H. S. Hall was a visitor in Parker last Wednesday afternoon. Shotput Stonier has accepted the position of caring for the fires in the different halls, succeeding J. H. S. H.

The vice squad of Roger Williams Hall is anticipating a visit to Parker Hall in the near future on a campaign for the elimination of Hoyle and Nicotina. They expect to start on the top floor and work down, getting warmed up as they go along.

Earl Packard, '19, was recently a visitor on the campus, and Bill Wilson was with us again last week.

Frank Dorrer, who was sick here many weeks last spring recently underwent another operation on his leg. It sure is tough for us to lose him for the rest of this year, but here's hoping that he gets well quick and is back with us again in the fall.

Preparations are now under way for Bates' first 1120 carnival to be held on Lake Del, June 17. Let's hope it doesn't dry up before then.

Paul Kennison who has just been receiving congratulations is in line for more now.

Mr. Green, '21, anti-Wood worker, now has a collection of forty-two Wood pins. Any more men wishing to see him on the matter may find him in Room 24, day or night. What are you going to do to him, Green?

Among the new inmates of Parker is Bill Munroe.

Cutter, '21, one of the best originators of jokes and humorous stories is about to publish a work on some new ones he has never sprung before. If you wish to order one, see Elmer, his business manager and most appreciative listener and laugher.

Harry Hall forgot to go home last Saturday.

Waterbuge galore!! We notice that 'Cut Plug and Chewing Gum are the foremost targets now. Someone will get you yet, Les. Ask R. I.

Hippo 'round, and you certainly can see him 'round now. The life Hippo 'round, and you certainly can see him 'round now. The life of a school teacher seems to agree with him.

We notice many Juniors now wearing class pins. Six bucks and two bits seems to add to a person's appearance quite a lot.

Maynard Moulton still has his hand bandaged, but he is fast gaining his health.

Among the boys who had their photos taken last week were Wes Small, Louie Freedman and Artie Burns. Co-eds please take note.

Florence Fernald has been entertaining Miss Frances Burlbank of Alfred, and Miss Lena Roberts of Waterboro for a few days.

Frances Irish and Rosalia Knight spent the weekend at their homes in Turner.

Helen Richardson spent Sunday at her home in Sabattus.

Miss Helen Crossland and Mrs. Charles L. Wood-Leigh of Portland were recent guests of Alice Crossland.

Hazel Luce spent the week-end at her home in Hallowell; Alice Parsons at West Gardiner; Marion Earle in Litchfield; Mary Clifford at Poland, and Esther Baker at Kennebunkport.

Emma Abbott has recently entertained her father, Dr. A. F. Abbot of Presque Isle.

Helen Hoyt is entertaining her sister, Miss Lois Hoyt of Boston.

Mrs. Wiggins of North Baldwin has been spending a few days with her daughter, Dorothy Wiggins, at Whittier.

Entre Nous recently had a debate on the subject: Resolved, That Hoover rather than Wood should be the Republican candidate for President. The speakers were: Affirmative, Dorothy Wheel and Doris Piles; negative, Theodora Borensen and Gertrude Lombard. After the completion of a fine exhibition of oratory, a vote was taken, which gave the victory to the negative.

Rumford: I'm glad I don't come from Westbrook.

Westbrook: I'm glad you don't, too.

Misses Edna Merrill and Minerva Cutler spent the week-end at the former's home in Mechanic Falls.

Miss Pauline Hodgdon was the guest of Misses Herriek and Safford over Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Brewster is entertaining her mother for a few days.

Scene, Room 202, R. W. H.—Time, 6:35 P. M.

X—(Deep in the recesses of a big arm chair, feet comfortably reposing on the desk) "To call up, or not to call up, that's the question: whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the jibes and jeers of fellow sufferers, or . . ."

Y—(reclining on the couch) "Aw come on! You know what it will cost you if you don't take a coed tonight."

X—(settling back still further in his chair) "Or to dig way down in my jeans, and thus perchance appease them."

Y—(Look here; that feed at the Royal looks pretty good to me, but I'll tell you what I'll do. If you will just call up one, I will call the bet off.)"

X—(Well, I don't know. Who the Sam Hill shall I call up?)"

(Enables a rapid dialogue, Y, suggesting name after name, finally resorting to the catalogue. When he has gone the rounds, he comes back to the first one mentioned. X rises regretfully, and proceeds to the telephone. "854. Yes, please—Hello. Is Miss— in?" (a breathless pause ensues) "You say she will be back in fifteen minutes? Thank you.")

(X, contentedly settles back once more in his arm chair, after taking another cushion from Y's couch. W sits down disconsolately at his desk. Curtain as X reaches languidly for a match box.

Russell Griffin is in attendance this week at a conference of Nazarenes in Portland, where he is to take the examinations for ordination in the ministry.

Robert Watts left last Friday night for a week or so, spending the usual time in Portland, and thence proceeding to Stoughton, Mass., where he has been coaching the High School team in preparation for a debate.

Earl Grundy is spending a day or two at his home in Skowhegan, having left us Wednesday.

That play, which the monks are to give next Saturday, is coming along nicely, thank you. It surely promises to be something good.

Frances Hughes and Ethel Fairweather spent the week-end in Portland.

Laura Herriek attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity dance at U. of M. last week.

Ruth Colburn visited friends in Litchfield, Saturday.

Miss Isabella Cameron of Arlington, Mass., was the guest of Minerva Cutler over the holiday.

Among those who attended the Sophomore Hop at Bowdoin last week were Ida Anderson and Ernestine Philbrook.

Dorothy Miller spent the week-end in South Freeport.

## OUR GRADUATES

From the speech by the Hon. O. B. Clason last week we gather that Bates is a very good place after all. He seemed to think that Bates had changed in size but not in quality. It is a very good thing when an alumnus takes enough interest in his college to find that out. It appears to us that it would be profitable to a great many more to show the keen and lively interest that he does in the affairs of the college. There is a small group of graduates who do absolutely nothing for their Alma Mater. Unfortunately it does not do a great deal of good to write about them as they probably do not take the Student. We would like to see the various local Alumni associations get after them and awaken their conscience. The Alumni associations, like the Boston Bates Club for instance, are doing splendid work, and very many who do not belong to any association are enjoining on an independent campaign of their own which is very effective. As Mr. Clason said, the time has come when outsiders look to the alumni to aid the college. It is time. It is time for every grad to boost his Alma Mater in every way possible.

Dear 1917: We thank you for the "classic" and are very glad to share its contents with the rest of the Bates family. Here's hoping other classes will follow in your footsteps.

Miss Marie V. Ackley is located in Dover, N. H.

William Allen is employed by the Cowan Woolen Company, Lewiston, Me.

Theodore Baron, sub-master of Hanover High was married July 23 to Miss Tonnette Atkinson of Saco.

Grace Berry Boyd is located at Great Barrington where is located Hallowell School for Boys. Sidney Brow was a master here before coming to Bates. A daughter, Grace Elizabeth, was born Dec. 5, 1919.

Sara A. Chandler is attending the New York School of Social Work in connection with which she is engaged in some very practical work on East Side. Her address is 541 Lexington avenue.

Charles A. Thayer is located as pastor of the Methodist church of Salisbury, Mass. Mr. Thayer has been taking a course at Boston University.

Ethel M. Chayer is teaching French at South Manchester High. She may be reached at 303 Teachers' Hall.

Ellis Clark '17 and Cora Edgerly, 1899, the author of "General Pershing's March," are both teaching at South Windham High.

Edward H. Connors after a most interesting experience as a member of the American Peace Commission in Paris has accepted a position at Foxcroft Academy.

Arthur Dyer, 2413 Goode avenue, St. Louis, Mo., has been teaching in Dunbar High.

D. Aileen Lougee is head of the Latin Department of Sanford High.

Evelyn Manchester is teaching Latin and Algebra at Northeast Harbor, Me.

Helen Mitchell MacGregor is located at Buckfield, Me.

Ruth Millsbaugh, 69 East Main St., Port Jervis, N. Y., is teaching Spanish in the morning and the sixth grade in the afternoon.

Ruth Moody is teaching in the Sheen Memorial High School, Eastport, Me.

Ruth Lewis Howard is living at 14 Cottage street, Bridgton, Me.

Laura A. Nelson is connected with the Junior High, Durham, N. H.

Julian Coleman '18 is teaching in Indianapolis, Ind.

Harriet French is teaching Latin and French at Jay, Me.

Lottie Gregg, 68 Warrenton street, Boston, Mass., is training to be a hospital dietitian at Simmons.

Herbert E. Hinton is working for a degree at Newton Theological Institution. He is also taking a course at Harvard, preaching three sermons a week and fills his spare moments by teaching a Men's Bible class. His address is Holliston, Mass.

George W. House is chief chemist for the Nashua Pulp and Paper Company, Fairville, New Brunswick, Canada. He is also teaching chemistry at night school.

Alice Lawry is teaching in Morse High, Bath, Me.

Rita M. Sawyer is at Morristown, New York.

Ruth Skinner is at the head of the history department of the high school in Richmond, Vermont.

Carl R. Stone is State supervising agent of Connecticut. He is located at Norwich.

Allen S. Turner is teaching English at Kent's Hill Seminary. Miss Venita L. Chores '14, is preceptress there.

Ernest F. Upham is teaching in Hartford, Conn. His address is 109 Lafayette street.

Philip R. Webb, Phi Eta Kappa House, Orono, is taking a law course at University of Maine.

Morton H. Wiggins is teaching at Manchester, N. H. He can be reached at 613 Beech street.

The following extract from "The Maple Leaf," shows that one of 1918's most prominent members is adding to his laurels:

"Mapleton High School is very fortunate in having for its principal a young man of such excellent and versatile qualifications as Franklin S. Cunningham. His scholastic and athletic ability, his marked qualities of leadership, and the sincere friendliness of his personality have already excited a noticeably progressive and beneficial influence in the spirit and general activities of the school."

1896, Hal R. Eaton, for a number of years principal of Bangor High School has been appointed principal of the Lynn English High School, Lynn, Mass.

Miss Hazel Hutchins '19 is pursuing a librarian's course at Simmons.

Sergeant H. M. Wight, Company 1, 361st Infantry, A. E. F., has recently resumed his duties as instructor of zoology at Oregon Agricultural College. Sergeant Wight, Bates '15, received the D. S. C. for valor in the most important battle of Argonne Woods.

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Necessary annual expenses for tuition, room, board, and all other college charges from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Steam heat and electric lights in the dormitories. One hundred and eleven scholarships—one hundred and six of these paying fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20; Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20; Oscar Volgtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20; Arlene S. May, '20; Charles Steffen, '20; Roland W. Tappley, '21; Howard D. Wood, '20; Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26; Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22; Gladys F. Hall, '21; Irma Haskell, '21; Robert Jordan, '21; Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Zoology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20; Agnes F. Page, '20; Clarence E. Walton, '20; Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

## EXHIBITION SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page One)

equipment and the crowds that flocked in there gave it every appearance of a busy place. More mysteries which many people never had solved were revealed for the first time, such as the manufacture of paint and cement, the analysis of water and rubber, and the products of corn and coal. The little piece of radium in an adjoining closet was a popular resort for the curious people, some of whom did not know whether it was a clairvoyant's parlor or a spiritual medium which they were going in to consult.

The Physics exhibit had spoken for itself long before one entered it, for the buzzing of the radio apparatus could be heard in all parts of the building. Here several modern inventions were demonstrated, the evolution of the wireless apparatus, the moving picture machine, the spectroscope, taking pictures with ultraviolet rays, and still another corner of the room devoted to an exhibit in photography. A special feature of this part of the exhibition was Karl Woodcock's demonstration of the high frequency current and his experiments with it in an adjoining room.

The third floor was devoted to the exhibits of the Forestry and Mathematics departments. As one entered the room where the forestry exhibit was, he was able to imagine himself in the midst of a great sylvan vale, the secrets of which were transmitted to his soul by every one of his five senses. In this room was the botanical exhibition where one's attention is immediately called to a set of drawings prepared by Mr. Sawyers, the present instructor in botany at the college.

The surveying apparatus and the mechanical drawing instruments in the mathematics room was the next station to stop, and last, but by no means least, was the Stanton Bird Collection, which has a place all its own. This left on one a very pleasant contrast to the varied sights, sounds and odors one had encountered coming up thru the different laboratories. In spite of the inclemency of the weather on the last evening of the exhibition, the affair this year was the best one yet.

The Chemistry Department appreciates the courtesy shown by various national manufacturers in giving exhibits of their products. The different firms whose exhibits proved a feature in the Chemistry display were: Goodyear Rubber Company, Atlas Cement Company, Lehigh Cement Company, Carter Lead, National Lead, Solvay Process Company, Cement-Solvay Company, Corn Products Refining Company, Johns-Manville, Boston Varnish Company, Maritime Copper Works, Thermal Syndicate, Barber Asphalt, Standard Oil, Newport Chemical Works, Bayer Company, H. A. Metz Co., Takamine Co., Royal Baking Powder, Hooker's Malted Milk, Dixon Graphite Company, Bakelite, Metals Disintegrating Company, Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, Proctor and Gamble, Herold Pottery and China Company, Monel Metal, Barrett Company, Norton Aluminum, American Cyanamide, and the Bachmeyer Co.

It is interesting to note that many representatives of national manufacturers were in attendance, among whom was Mr. Roy Nais, the manager of the Goodyear Branch at Portland.

## ALETHEA

A meeting of Alethea was held Thursday evening, April 22, in Cheney House reception room. Gladys Hall gave a synopsis and talk on the play "Abraham Lincoln" by John Drinkwater. A committee was elected consisting of Ruth Fisher, chairman; Ruth Colburn, Grace Gould, Frederica Inneson and Mavorette Blackmer, whose duty it will be to select the members for next year, and another committee consisting of Ruth Libbey, chairman, Ruth Bradley, Emory Magwood, Frances Minot, and Doris Hooper will nominate officers for next year. The next meeting will be the annual business meeting.

## PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

Members Phi Beta Kappa, class of 1920:

Agnes F. Page, Marjorie E. Thomas, Ethel M. Weymouth, Harvey B. Goddard, Arthur F. Lucas, Clarence E. Walton.

## SENIORITY

Thursday evening, April 22, the members of Seniority met in Fiske Room. A business meeting was held, after which the life and works of Stevenson were discussed. Interesting selections from his poems and stories were read.

## CONCERT

### AUSPICES OF BATES COLLEGE MUSICAL COMMITTEE

Miss Edith Bullard, Soprano  
Mr. Jacques Hoffman, Violinist  
Bates College Chapel, Wednesday  
April 28, 1920, 8 P. M.  
"Sonata" (D Major) ..... Handel  
Mr. Jacques Hoffman  
(a) "Love Me if I Live" ..... Arthur Foote  
(b) "The Nightingale" (Lonesome Tunes) ..... Howard Brockway  
(c) "The Home Road" .....  
..... John Alden Carpenter  
(d) "There Is No Death" ..... Widor  
..... Geoffrey O'Hara  
Miss Edith Bullard  
Introduction to Rondo Capriccioso  
..... Saint-Saëns  
Mr. Hoffman  
"Le Nil" (Violin Obligato) ..... Leroux  
Miss Bullard and Mr. Hoffman  
(a) "Bonjour, Suzon" ..... Thomé  
(b) "Contemplation" ..... Widor  
(c) "Roses Funebres" ..... Silvestri  
Miss Bullard  
(a) "Nocturne" ..... Chopin  
(b) "Habenera" (Spanish Dance) ..... Sarasate  
(c) "To a Wild Rose" ..... McDougall  
(d) "Hungarian Dance" ..... Brahms  
Mr. Hoffman  
"I Love and the World Is Mine"  
..... Manney  
(Violin Obligato)  
Miss Bullard and Mr. Hoffman

A large and enthusiastic audience was present and it is hoped that this is but the beginning of a series of concerts in the future. Both artists were of exceptional ability and they responded heartily to the unanimous applause.

## METHODISTS ARE AT WORK

### CENTENARY HAS 13,000 JOBS FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

Thirteen thousand professional openings for young men and women with college training in practically any department of arts or science are being created by the Centenary expansion of the Methodist Episcopal Church during the next four years, according to announcement by the Life Service department of that denomination. Graduates of technical, and professional schools are also included in the demand.

Each year 675 teachers will be required in Methodist colleges, normal, intermediate and primary schools, kindergartens, orphanages and day nurseries; 350 recreational and educational directors in rural communities, sociology, legal experts and foreign language secretaries; 350 recreational and educational directors in rural communities, sociology, legal experts and foreign language secretaries; 350 recreational and educational directors in rural communities, sociology, legal experts and foreign language secretaries; 350 recreational and educational directors in rural communities, sociology, legal experts and foreign language secretaries.

These appointments are for all parts of the earth, far and near, where colleges, schools, orphanages, hospitals and demonstration farms are maintained by the various departments of the Methodist Episcopal Church organization. Many of the appointments will be filled by applicants who come through the Student Volunteer Movement with chapters in nearly every college in the United States. The program which creates this demand for college graduates is based upon the \$113,000,000 Centenary fund, raised recently by the Methodist Episcopal Church for a general expansion of its activities.

## DEBATING BRIEFS

The Debating Council has recently formed a new triangular debating league in Oxford County, known as the Bates Interscholastic Debating League of Oxford County. The following preparatory schools constitute the league: Buckfield High, Camden High, Dixfield High, Gould's Academy, Oxford High, Mexico High, Norway High, South Paris High and Bryant's Pond High. This

will be run on the same plan as the present league, beginning its activities next winter if the plans of the council go through. The organization of a league in Aroostook County and as many as possible in Central Maine is being considered.

The matter of forming a Woman's Debating Council to promote women's interscholastic debating has recently been taken up before the council.

For the first time in Yale history, boys may now be admitted without Latin, while Johns Hopkins requires it only for admission to the medical school.

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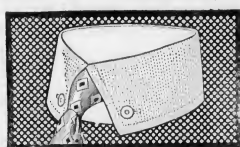
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### BOSTON UNIVERSITY AND ST. ANSLEM

Wednesday, May 5, Bates plays B. U. on Garecelon field. Maine barely beat B. U. last week. Friday, May 7, Bates plays St. Anslem. Bowdoin has played St. Anslem to an extra inning tie. Next week should be a very busy week. The two mid-week games promise to be very close. Both teams are somewhat new to the Bates campus. Let us give them the usual Bates reception. The following Saturday Hebron Academy will play the second team here. Hebron usually produces good ball teams. This year the Bates seconds are unusually strong and have shown up the varsity on several occasions.

The New Hampshire State game which was to have been played Wednesday P. M. was played off in Chase Hall on the Olin board by Director Smith and Treasurer Gough.

### PHILHELLENIC

Again the Philhellene enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Frangelakis when they gathered at his attractive home last Friday evening. It was indeed a great pleasure and privilege to enjoy such a social good time. After music and "sermonettes" refreshments, such as Mr. Frangelakis treats the club to each year. Mr. Dorost acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced "Ben" Mays as the first speaker. The other speakers of the occasion were Prof. Knapp, Prof. Chase, and Ruth Colburn, all of whom expressed appreciation of the club for the annual get-togethers made possible by the host of the evening. Hopes and wishes for the future of this club were also expressed in plenty and the expectation of some day having little Miss Olympia Frangelakis an honored member. Frequent sounds of revelry issued from the direction of the kitchen during the evening. Finally an investigation was started and the guilty one in apron, with dish towel in hand, was discovered—our fellow Philhellene, Paul Tilton. The party broke up after singing the Greek National Anthem. Everybody surely had a mighty good time.

### Notice.

Refer to the Student of two weeks past for information concerning the meeting of Philhellene which took place this Tuesday evening. A "scoop" reporter has at length been discovered upon the editorial staff of The Student or was it only "Monie's" announcement in chapel which accounted for the unusual reporting of a meeting two weeks in advance?

### SMALL THINGS?

In college life and in life in general we often let our prospective become so warped that we lose sight of that which is truly worthwhile and great, through admiring and appraising the lesser achievements of life. When a Pennsylvania man breaks the record in the pole-vault or mile run, breaks through the opposing line on the football field, blocks a punt and recovers for a touchdown, or tosses the deciding score in the last thirty seconds of play on the basketball floor, his actions are heralded far and wide, throughout the land. He becomes a popular hero and the student body ever admiring a winner, cannot say enough for him.

This is largely due also to the fact that newspapers "play-up" such stories. They know what will excite the public mind and prove easy reading. It is for this reason that murder cases and other stories of gruesome character which originate from the police department command such prominent space in the papers.

Under this system of playing up the spectacular and the scandalous, many other acts of heroism far more worthwhile are only slightly mentioned or entirely overlooked. In Saturday's Evening Public Ledger the following story appeared:

"J. Martin Wolfe, Sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania, who gave his blood to a friend in the University Hospital last night, and Michael Nicola, thirty-six years old, Eighth and Fitzwater streets, the friend, are both in fair condition to-day."

"Wolfe visited Nicola at the hospital last night. When he heard that his friend's condition was such that blood transfusion operation was necessary, he volunteered to give his blood. He was examined by the physicians and his offer accepted."

Here is a case where a Pennsylvania student did an act just as worthy of praise and the plaudits of the crowd as any hero of athletic fame. He did not do it for a 'Varsity letter financial

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RENAUD & HOUDE



# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII, No. 54

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES DEFEATS B. U. 5-3 ON LONG DRIVES

SAUVAGE TRIPLED WITH THE  
BASES CHOKED IN FOURTH,  
TYING SCOREDillon's Triple and Van Vloten's  
Double Produce Winning Run  
in Fifth

Sauvage's savage triple to left with the bases filled enabled Bates to tie Boston University in the fourth, yesterday, and the Garnet won in the next inning on Dillon's triple to center and Van Vloten's double to the same territory. Bates added another run in the sixth and when Boston University failed to score in the seventh the game was called.

For three innings the visitors accumulated a run each frame and two of the tallies were earned. Meanwhile Bates threatened once but couldn't produce the punch. Garrett's delivery was no puzzle and he was yanked in the middle of the second. Spiller stopped the scoring after one more run had been tallied, and thereafter a single hit, Colby's scratch in the seventh, was the only safety.

The game was full of feature plays—almost enough so to keep the spectators from freezing. Langley chased to deep right center to get Miller's fly in the third, and Wiggin robbed the same player of an extra base hit by a speedy catch in the sixth. Hersey made a costly fumble in center and followed it with a brilliant catch. Herrin also made a nice catch in left. Wagner showed plenty of speed at short. Van Vloten's pegging was a big feature.

Furniss doubled and scored on Miller's single in the first. Lord's single, a steal, passed ball, and Wagner's single gave the visitors their second run in the second. In the third Lynch singled, took second on a hit by Furniss, stole third and scored on a long fly from Miller's bat.

Bates got going in the fourth. Van Vloten hit cleanly to center and Donahue bent out a bunt. Hersey dropped Langley's fly, and Sauvage, with the count three and two, cleaned the bases with a triple. Burns hit one that finally rolled in. Sauvage was caught at the plate on the play. Bates won in the fifth on two long drives. In the sixth Burns was safe on an error, advanced on an infield out, and scored on Spiller's solid drive through the box.

The summary:

## BOSTON UNIVERSITY

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Lynch, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hersey, cf	3	0	0	1	1	1
Furniss, 2b	3	1	2	1	3	0
Miller, lb	2	0	1	7	0	0
Goodrich, c	2	1	0	3	0	0
Lord, 3b	2	1	1	1	2	1
Colby, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Herrin, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, ss	3	0	1	3	4	1
McCorry, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	3	7	18	11	3

## BATES

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Dillon, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Wiggin, cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Van Vloten, c, lf	1	2	4	3	0	0
Donahue, ss	2	1	1	2	1	0
Langley, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Sauvage, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Burns, lb	3	1	2	5	0	0
Jordan, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Outler, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Garrett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spiller, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	27	5	8	21	10	0

xAlso batted for Herrin in 7th.

## SERIES START RIGHT AT BATES

Donahue and Cusick Star in Shut-Out  
Against Maine

Cusick held Maine to two hits and Bates won the first championship game 2 to 0. Donahue got three hits for six bases in four times at the plate driving in both runs. Bates had the better of the game all the way and should have scored in the 5th inning. However, during the next three innings Dillon got on the base twice and each time Donahue contributed the number of bases necessary for a score. The remainder of the nine were weaker than usual at the bat, probably due to the effective pitching of Jowett. In the field the diamond looked stronger than usual with Sauvage on the hot corner and Burns at first. Burns fielded a clean game. The score:

## BATES

	AB	R	BH	PO	A
Sauvage, 3	4	0	1	0	0
Dillon, 2	4	2	1	1	4
Donahue, 8	4	0	3	2	1
Wiggin, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Bosse, r	4	0	1	0	0
Van Vloten, c	3	0	1	8	1
Burns, 1	3	0	0	13	1
Elmer, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Cusick, p	3	0	0	1	8
Totals	32	2	7	27	15

## MAINE

	AB	R	BH	PO	A
Norton, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Rusk	1	0	1	0	0
A. Johns'n, 2	4	0	0	2	0
Sargent, r	3	0	0	1	0
Waterman, 3	0	0	3	3	0
P. Johnson, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Condy, 3	3	0	0	2	3
Walker, 1	3	0	0	9	1
Pierman, c	3	0	0	6	3
Jowett, p	3	0	1	0	4
Totals	28	0	2	24	14

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Bates 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2

Errors—Norton, A. Johnson, Condy

2. Earned runs—Bates 2. Two-base hit, Donahue. Three-base hit, Donahue. Runs driven by Donahue 2. Stolen bases, Jowett, Wiggin, Burns. First base on balls, off Cusick 2. First base on errors, Bates 2. Caught stealing, Donahue, Waterman. Left on bases, Maine 3. Bates 1. Wild pitch, Jowett. Passed ball, Van Vloten. Struck out, by Jowett 5, by Cusick 6. Umpire, J. Carrigan. Time, 1h. 45 m.

\*Batted for Norton in 9th.

Boston Univ. 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—3  
Bates 0 0 0 3 1 1 x—5  
Hits and earned runs off Garrett 4 and 1 in 1 2 3 innings, off Spiller 3 and 1 in 5 1-3, off McCorry 8 and 3 in 6. Two base hits, Furniss, Van Vloten. Three base hits, Sauvage, Dillon. Sacrifice, Miller. Runs driven in by Miller 2, Wagner, Van Vloten, Spiller, Sauvage 3. Stolen bases, Burns, Lynch, Lord. Caught stealing, Furniss, Goodrich, Lynch. First base on balls off McCorry 1, Spiller 3. First base on errors, Bates 2. Left on bases, Bates 5, Boston Univ. 3. Passed ball, Jordan. Hit by pitcher, by Spiller (Goodrich) Struck out by McCorry 3, Spiller 3. Winning pitcher, Spiller, Umpire, J. Carrigan. Time 1:40.

There seems to be a scarcity of varsity uniforms. While the student body realizes the economic condition of the athletic association and its many problems, judging from the various remarks heard at the last two games the present individual equipment is not all that it should be.

Saturday P. M. Bates plays the second championship game with Colby at Waterville. Colby defeated Bowdoin

## SERVICE KEYNOTE AT SENIOR EXHIBITION

CLARENCE E. WALTON IS FIRST  
CHOICE OF JUDGES

Senior Exhibition was held in the chapel on Thursday, April 29, at 7:45, J. Hartshorn acting as chairman. After an especially fine program, the prize was awarded to Clarence Eldon Walton, whose production "Art and the Humanities," was certainly excellent. Organ elections were furnished by Mayvorette Blackmer. The speaking was of a high order, and every individual speaker is to be praised for his or her good work.

The first number, "New England Farms," by Elmer S. Pierce, was a very quaint and picturesque description of New England farms, both old-fashioned and modern.

"The Third Emancipation," by Benjamin E. Mays, was very praiseworthy. His style, thought and delivery were excellent. He followed the history of the Negro race through its first and second emancipation and looked forward to a third emancipation when race prejudice will be destroyed.

"Optimism as a Working Principle" was the third number, and Louise Sargent showed a fine philosophy of life, that of looking on the bright side of everything, or "turning the dark cloud inside out." She gave excellent examples of optimism in authors who have lived in this principle.

"Art and the Humanities" by Clarence E. Walton, analyzed the relations of genius with the social mind. He said that on one hand is art and on the other the social mind, and they must understand each other. What is needed, he said, is a master mind of the new age.

Rachel L. Ripley in her part, "What Americanization Needs" showed that instead of having an air of superiority and condescension toward the foreigner, America should help him in every way possible. She said that only by a spirit of sympathy and friendship can Americanization be accomplished.

"The Maine Centenary" by Julia Barron was a fine tribute to our State's resources and her progress in the hundred years of her existence as a State, and a hope for her future progress and prosperity.

Leighton Tracy on "The Crucial Hour" said that this is the time, upon the dawn of a new era for men to turn their hearts to the Christ-principle of service.

Ida A. Taylor had as her subject "Service" and by showing the situations in different countries, such as Russia, Armenia and Africa, showed America's chance for "keeping the trust."

"The Debt We Owe," by Paul J. Tilton was a tribute to our heroes who fell in France. He said that they will have died in vain if we are faithless to that debt.

Eva R. Symmes spoke on "United States and World Trade," explaining the relations of the United States with the other countries and showing the great opportunities for us to build up a large world trade.

The last speaker of the evening was Arthur E. Lucas who spoke on the subject, "We Who Will Not See." He said that we are not allowing free speech, one of the ideals on which our democracy was founded, as shown by the shipping of Reds from this country.

The committee in charge of the program consisted of Charles Kirschbaum, Gladys Logan and Ransome Garrett. The judges were: Rev. George F. Finnie, Dr. E. W. Bickford, and Mrs. Wm. H. Hartshorn.

last Saturday, and Bowdoin beat Bates in exhibition at the A. A. Park. Maine beat Colby on the same day, so there you are. While we do not believe in speculation, to quote the words of Dr. Finnie, "if I were a betting man I would bet on Bates."

## DUAL TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Bates Meets Bowdoin Saturday After-  
noon on Garcelon Field

The Bates-Bowdoin dual meet will take place Saturday P. M., May 8. Much interest should be shown in this meet by the student body, especially as the State meet is to be staged at the same place one week later. Manager Philbrook will have everything in readiness at the appointed hour and wishes to assure the fans that the usually tedious waits will be missing from the program. The track has been renovated and should be very fast. Prof. Woodcock has computed its exact length scientifically. These precautions on the part of the management would seem to indicate expectations of some record races.

With men like Goodwin of Bowdoin and Baker of Bates in the entries most anything might be expected in the way of sensational events. These two men are looked to for a number of points in both the dual and the state meets. As all of the material looks good until after the meet further mention of prominent participants will be avoided. It might be well to note a very few of the well known track men more as a suggestion as to the events for which they are entered than as a guide by which to pick the winners.

Entries: 100 yd. dash—Lindley, Small, Batten, McKinney.

One mile—Ray Baker, Levine, Clifford, Peterson, O. Smith, Jenkins.

120 yd. high hurdles, Woodman.

440 yd. dash (1 mile)—Wight, Pogman, Small, Batten.

880 yds.—Capt. Baker, O. Smith, Peterson, Batten, Jenkins.

220 yd. dash—Batten, Small, McKinney, Hodgman.

220 yd. low hurdles—Rice.

2 mile run—Ray Baker, Clifford, Rich Baker, Levine, Peterson.

Pole vault—Rice, O. Smith.

Shot Put—Galvariski, Spratt.

High jump—Webster, Newell, Descontes, Gross.

Hammer throw—Luce, Ross, Johnson.

Broad Jump—Webster, Good, Batten, Small.

Discus—Luce, Guiney, Galvariski.

Officials: Referee—Michael Ryan, Waterville.

Starters—James Carroll, Lewiston.

Clerk of Course—Harold Allan, Augusta.

Judges of Finish—Prof. Pomeroy, Frederick Pierce, William (Clifford), Lewiston.

Timers—John Stanley, Lewiston; Dr. Whittier, Bowdoin, and William Whittman, Lewiston.

Judges of Field Events—Weights, Delbert Andrews, Jumps, Prof. Paul Dixon of Bowdoin.

Scorers—Daniel Dexter, Lewiston; Stanley Atwood, Lewiston.

Measurers—Prof. MacDonald, James Stouffer, Bates; Harold Donald, Bowdoin; Charles Rhodes, Bowdoin.

Assistant Clerks of Course—Prof. Woodcock, Prof. Holmes.

Inspectors—Horne Cook, Lewiston; Prof. Britain, Prof. Ramsdell, Donald White, Lewiston.

Announcer, Robert Watts.

Marshals—Elliott Bryant, Robert Jordan, Wesley Coburn, Oscar Voightlander.

Custodian of Prizes—Philip Guptill.

Managers—Lawrence Philbrook, Bates; Samuel Baker, Bowdoin.

Assistants—Woodbury, Dion, Ashton, Bonte, A. Burgess, A. Taylor.

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITS MOVIES

INTERESTING PROGRAM SHOWN  
AT CHASE HALL

Monday night at 7:15 the Jordan Scientific Society had its second exhibition of educational moving pictures. The first reel was a travel picture showing the Santa Catalina Islands. The second reel was a horticultural film called "Putting Your Uncle to Work." The real feature of the program was "The Speech of the People." This was a two reel picture showing the making of a modern newspaper the particular paper being the Detroit News. The film proved to be very well arranged and gave one a clear idea of the technique of our large newspaper industry. The films were furnished through the courtesy of the Bureau of Commercial Economics of Washington, D. C. Between the reels a series of slides showing the different parts of the Solvay Process Company's plant.

## THE 1920 MIRROR

SIGN UP FOR YOUR COPY

Only seven more weeks to Commencement! It is now time to prepare for the many occasions of that week. Perhaps the first introduction to the last days of this college year will be the issuing of the 1920 Mirror. This year the Mirror will be ready for distribution about the middle of June. It has now been six months since the work on the Mirror began. Over four weeks ago occasion was given to sign contracts for this year's copies. Many people have already pledged, but very many more names are necessary to make this year's issue a complete success. No college course is complete without a Mirror to reflect its important events. The Mirror costs a small sum of money it is true, but in a few years hence you will in no way regret the purchase of a lasting remembrance of your college days. The Mirror needs your co-operation and support, and you need the Mirror. Then back up the Mirror as you have backed up the college paper, the athletic association, and the football team of the past year. Let the Mirror in after years be numbered among your choicest treasures. Sign up for a copy at once and in June receive a book which will be the happiest reminder of your college career.

## SPOFFORD CLUB

Spofford Club held an interesting meeting in Libbey Forum, Tuesday evening. Nearly every member was present and the meeting was called to order shortly after 7:30 P. M. The business part of the program consisted of making more definite arrangements for the Spofford play which will probably be given either on the 22nd or 27th of this month. Then Miss Marguerite Hill read a much appreciated account of "The Vagaries of Thomas." The regular program was followed by a rehearsal of the play. While everybody did not have his part learned, the first reel rehearsal was entered into very heartily by the different actors and actresses, and the whole thing promises to be a great success, if nothing happens. Mrs. E. F. Pierce of Frye street has been secured as the coach, and she will take charge of the rehearsals after this week.

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PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## EDITORIALS

### PRESIDENT GRAY

It is a matter of most profound satisfaction to all who are concerned with Bates College—to students, to Faculty, to Alumni, and to friends,—that President Gray has now come into the full exercise of his duties as President of our College. During the long interim between the death of President Chase and the accession of President Gray we have been looking forward to the day when the college would have another leader as the dawn of a new era for Bates. Now we feel that with a new head, Bates College will experience a period of prosperity such as will be more than consistent with her former growth. We look forward to the time when, under President Gray's direction, the ideals of Bates will be broadened and modernized, new ideas will be promulgated, new activities will be introduced, social life will take on new vitality.

There are some questions which, from the student viewpoint, deserve consideration. The question of discipline of Freshmen has been settled to the satisfaction of no one but the Freshmen. The women of the college are feeling curiosity as to what changes President Gray's regime will bring to them. We still desire a respectable gymnasium. Dancing is yet a debatable subject. Other matters will no doubt suggest themselves to the reader. Yet we must all realize that the innumerable duties and burdens incident to entering into a new work will, for a time, keep President Gray from a consideration of the pet schemes of student reformers. No lasting and beneficial change was ever accomplished in a day. The poorest recommendation which the President could give himself would be to take action hastily on a matter which vitally concerns the college.

We hope that we all realize the full gravity of the situation which confronts President Gray. He has just entered into an office where he will of necessity be in the public eye, and where criticism is inevitable. We must be with him and behind him in every way, and give him our heartiest support and co-operation. Every student in Bates College and every Alumnus will back him up in his work for Bates. We are glad to see a man of the calibre of Mr. Gray in the position. May he, with clear vision and undiminished zeal, in the coming years, lead Bates College to a position where she will be without a peer among colleges! Welcome to Bates College, President Gray.

### WE WON, BUT—

The 1919 base ball team defeated Tufts, Boston University, and Harvard. Having had the most successful out-of-state games of any year the team apparently rested on its laurels and finished with a tie for second place in the State series. This year we have defeated the University of Maine in one of the best fought games ever seen on Garscelon Field, and won our first game in the series. While we have very good reason to be proud of our fine showing, let us not think the State championship is already won. We have made a good beginning, but we still have many hard games yet to be played. Let us then dis-

regard thoughts of laurels already won, and in their place let us have thorough co-operation of all Bates men, working diligently and unceasingly until the last game is safely tucked away and Bates is again the State champion.

## LOCALS

Hazel Prescott has taken up her abode in Whittier, rooming with Pearl Hickins.

Olive Stone appeared on the campus for a few days last week.

Marion Earle spent the week-end at her home in Litchfield and Mildred Baker at her home in Randolph.

Miss Houllette has had as her guest her cousin, Mrs. Dorr of Dresden Mills.

Helen Hoyt, her sister, Miss Lois Hoyt, and Emma Abbott spent Sunday in Auburn.

Mary Worthley entertained her father, Rev. H. O. Worthley of East Machias the first of the week.

Hazel Luce entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Luce of Hallowell, Saturday.

Doris Hooper entertained a merry party over the week-end at her home in Gorham, Me., including Louise Sargent, Mildred Edwards, Frederica Ineson, Grace Gould, Helen Richardson and Ida Taylor.

A. Horton Buck of Buckfield visited his brother over the week-end.

McGiffin spent the week-end at his home at Norway. His room mate, Desocenti, at Paris.

Bates Night at the Empire was successful from the attendance point of view, at any rate.

Lester Duffett, '18 of Hartford, Conn., has been the guest of his brother Warren Duffett, this week.

John Casiek claims that there are occasions when plain, ordinary English should be augmented by the picturesque.

Cut Plug Penny has already acquired great skill in drop-depth bombs from the windows of Parker.

Horace Fales '17, was a visitor on the campus recently. Mr. Fales is studying law here in Lewiston.

Members of the Varsity nine have a right to be joyful, for Arthur is with them, again, after successfully "squaring himself with the faculty."

Many men in Parker entertained Conference members thru Friday and Saturday.

In keeping with the late crusade movement, which has been raging in some of our dormitories, Parkers besieged Demon Dust, who has held sway since the day of Open House. The factors involved in the case were the coming of our Y. M. C. A. visitors, and the omnipresence of our graduate janitor.

George Green '17 was a visitor in Parker, Wednesday. He is teaching in the high school in Quincy, Mass.

Summer Davis '17, attended the game Saturday afternoon.

Asher Hinds is also taking C.P.'s course in marksmanship. He scored several direct hits this week.

Loyd Wiles entertained his brother last Saturday.

Cheer Leader Spratt plans to revise the old Bates yell.

Many a man has taken a liking to "a beautiful nurse." For particulars inquire of L. C. Gross.

In order to escape the disorder in Room 22, and to get a square meal, Ken Steady spent Sunday at his home in Berlin, N. H.

There is some concern among certain quarters in Parker to know if Dean Buswell plans to offer a suitable reward for the return of her spring bonnet.

Zack Taylor and Pat Polinson take considerable credit to themselves for winning the game Saturday.

Winslow Anderson spent several days at his home in Portland, recently.

Ask Maurice Smith if the war is over.

Penny, Hildborne, and Sprague entertained visitors from New Hampshire State College, Saturday.

John Mosher lost himself in the wilds of Belgrade over the week-end.

The games scheduled for this week are as follows: Boston University at Lewiston, Wednesday, May 5th; St. Anselm's of Manchester, N. H., at Lewiston, Friday, May 7th; Colby at Waterville, Saturday, May 8th.

Ken Steady was elected president of the Macfarlane Club, Friday night.

Norman Sauvage has visited Portland for several week-ends. This week he seduced George Sprague to accompany him. We wonder what attracts.

Prof. Grose escorted a group of hikers to Mt. Sabattus, Sunday, and again Monday to Mt. Apatite.

Fat Johnson spent Sunday evening in search of Mayflowers but succeeded in finding only one Violet.

Since Earle McLean lost his little dog, he is without handicap. He is now training to run the victrola, and will undoubtedly break the record.

Paul Thompson ex-'21, was a visitor in Parker this week.

R. I. Woodbury recently received a nice box of home-made candy from Rand Hall.

O. B. True and Fred Creelman saw a rat, recently. It was the day of the race. Certain portions of Parker were tight.

Maurice Dion entertained one of the visitors to the Y. M. C. A. Conference, this week.

Warren Duffett recently purchased a new spring hat, which he was unfortunate enuf to lose at church, Sunday. Finder please return to Room 25.

Freddie Creelman and John Casiek took dinner in Auburn Sunday. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

Arnold Ganley has been a frequent visitor on Mt. David lately. Again, we wonder.

President Gray's little four-year old boy amused the Dean Sunday, by eating ice cream "a la mode." Once during the afternoon, she expressed doubts as to whether or not it were raining, and the little fellow replied, "Stick your bean out the window, and see."

Charles Chamberlain, Carl French and Maurice Earle spent Sunday in Litchfield.

— says in all seriousness that he is not in love. Perhaps that is why Mel Small feels no concern when Bill walks off with—

Maurice Smith intends soon to start an aquarium. He has already caught several fine suckers by selling them cancelled postage stamps.

Norman Sauvage picked up a white button on the campus the other day. Oh, the irony of fate.

Lost in sound sleep Paul Potter dreamed that he lost an overcoat. At precisely the same time, Bob Woodbury did actually lose an overcoat. Paul frequently walks in his sleep. Who can solve this mystery?

We understand that Trask has signed up with the semi-pro ball club, this summer. We hardly see how that he can hear signals, if he is unable to hear from one telephone booth to another. Ed Varney was embarrassed when asked to explain why he was out so late Tuesday night.

Someone must have found the five-spot which disappeared from Wes Small's room. He offers four dollars and fifty cents reward. The senior hop will be held in Chase Hall, sometime in the near future. Watch for the date.

All the members of Room 11 (this includes Louis Freedman) wish to announce their engagements.

In keeping with the spirit of the age, with the revival and the reforms of the times, the men of the Class of 1929 are about to inaugurate a new institution at Bates. To be brief, these gentlemen will soon appear abroad with senior canes. The purpose of this innovation is two fold, first to promote the manly art of grace in promenade; and secondly to advance senior interests in co-education.

Ernest Small '15, former captain of track was the guest of George Case, Saturday.

Felix Cutler is on speaking terms with the Lewiston police force.

### R. W. LOCALS

Rooms were filled during the Y. M. C. A. convention, if at no other time. In several instances advantage was taken of the fact that one or both of the regular inmates were away over the week-end, on business (preaching) or pleasure.

Robert Watts has returned from a brief visit to Stoughton, Mass., where he has been acting as debating coach. He reports that his proteges are getting along "as well as could be expected under the circumstances."

Russell Giriflan has returned from the Nazarene Conference at Portland, having acquired his preaching license.

Saturday evening the staid walks (exterior view) of old Roger Gill witnessed an unusual sight, when a coterie of gay Freshmen girls surrounded the youthful professors in our midst, presenting "see with a beautiful Mayklasket, appropriately filled. Karl, as usual, was absent—even the urgent message telling of an important roll call failed to lure him from his lair in Carnegie; consequently the girls proved that the Mountain can, if needs be, move to Mohamet by taking him by surprise and repeating the previous performance. Only one thing marred the affair; this object came from a second-story window in the early part of the game.

### Jokes (Or Supposed to Be)

The Senior Exhibition programs were novel this year, so they say.

I've often wondered why they made the holes in the backstops on the courts just large enough for the balls to go thru.

It's a long, long way to Prof. Carroll's, especially when you turn first to the right and then to the left.

The fifteen Freshmen who celebrated at the Priscilla Theater on Saturday night, must have imparted a decidedly unique impression as a slide, "Welcome Old Timers of Bates" was flashed on the screen. The Freshmen saw fit to procure the slide as evidence.

The first of a series of ball games between the Eaglebeaks and the Devilbuds was played Monday night on Garscelon Field with the Devilbuds on the heavy end of an 11-8 score. The base running of Guiney and the batting of Childs featured. Dean made two star catches in left field. Batteries: Eaglebeaks, Cunningham and Childs, Devilbuds, Desocenti, Wolman and Scott. The so-called blood bout between "Wildcat" Sanborn and "Tiger" Levine was held as advertised, but the principals failed to live up to expectations. When, after fifteen minutes of footwork, Oscar Horne was discovered asleep and Chick Wolman studying his French lesson, the referee announced the promoter as the winner.

## OUR GRADUATES

Alice King Merrill '16, is living in Back Bay, Boston.

Harold V. Wilson '14, is with the Boston Insurance Co. of Boston.

Marguerite Grouard '16, is a senior at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Dexter Kneeland '18, is with the United Drug Company of Boston.

Marjorie Stevens '16 is teacher of French and Latin in the Newport, N. H. High School.

Maude Murphy '16, is commercial teacher in Methuen, Mass.

Norway, Me., Apr. 28. True C. Morrill, superintendent of schools of Norway-Waterford and Oxford school district has tendered his resignation to the school board to take effect at once. Mr. Morrill has been elected superintendent of the schools of Bangor. He has been in Norway since Jan. 1, 1912. He was graduated from Bates in 1907 and received his master's degree in the school administration from Columbia University in 1919.

Mrs. Nettie M. Merrill '10 is first assistant in Patten Academy.

Martin Phelan '18 is principal of the grammar school at Lisbon, Me.

Miss Beatrice G. Burr '18, has resumed her work in the department of zoology of Bates which she was forced to give up last spring on account of illness.

C. Earl Packard '19, has been visiting the Campus lately.

Rev. A. A. Callaghan, '02, has recently resigned his pastorate in Bridgton, Me., and is located at Gorham, Me.

Dear Alumni: We know none of you have grown a bit older and that you can all feel and sympathize with us in all our problems, for every Bates alumnus with whom we get in touch are most certainly like intensely interested big brothers and sisters. We have placed all the members of our family with whom we get in contact but our fund of information is getting decidedly dry. Is not there some yet untapped reservoir of news which is ready to help moisten this arid column? Why can we not make this column our family letter?

Yours truly,  
Alumni Editor.

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### WOMEN ATTEND INTERESTING LECTURE ON "HARMONY IN LINE"

Friday afternoon the young women of Bates had the opportunity of hearing a most inspiring lecture by H. W. Shaler of Portland on "Harmony of Line." Hitherto stage was decorated with many exquisite pictures of every conceivable type, designed to illustrate some point of the chart which occupied the center of the stage. Mr. Shaler opened his remarks by saying that "Christ came into the world that we might have life more abundantly and that there was no better way of enjoying the full beauty of the world around us than by learning to interpret, appreciate and create beauty. Mr. Shaler seemed to agree with Emerson "that beauty is its own excuse for being."

A very well done copy of Rosa Bonheur's "The Horse Fair" was on exhibition and Mr. Shaler said that this was to go to the young lady who composed the best account of the lecture.

The reporter very much regrets that this contest has not yet been decided, therefore the readers of the "Student" are deprived of hearing a report really worthy of the subject.

Mr. Shaler conducted us thru "The White City of Magic" by pointing out how perfectly the white buildings of the World's Fair of Chicago in 1893, illustrated all the rules of lines. Each building blending in perfect harmony, horizontal, vertical, oblique and curve lines while the principles of contrast, repetition, alternation, symmetry, balance, rhythm, radiation and subordination were so faultlessly observed that a more perfect picture under the clear blue skies could not be found this side of the Celestial City.

Some very illuminating exercises in the multiplicity of charming borders which could be created by simply arranging the same number of lines, circles, spaces and squares in various ways were convincingly demonstrated. The designs made by the relating of bits of queer looking, totally unrelated parts opened up a new field of endeavor to many of our clever poster makers.

Greek colonnades with their varied representations of the acanthus leaf, Byzantine pillars, fountains from the canals of Venice, reproductions from the old Egyptian temples, all served to create in all of the audience a desire to some day feast their souls upon the originals of these pictures.

In Nature there are no incongruities for all is fashioned by the master architect, but man, especially in these utilitarian philosophy, tends to fill this world with unsightly misfits which mar the restful harmony of the whole painting. After this lecture, I am sure we shall all try to play our part in life's orchestra so as to create the most perfect strokes harmony possible to human frailty. Our curtains will always suggest a horizontal, not an oblique line, and our rooms with their varied drapery will be more restful than before we heard Mr. Shaler's lecture.

According to Mr. Shaler, "Appreciation is the sympathetic recognition of excellence," and by his help I am sure we can all hope to attain at least some degree of this appreciation of the world of nature about us, which are too apt to study with the critical, analytic eye of a scientist rather than the understanding eye of a lover of nature for the vision and inspiration it furnishes.

### EXPERIENCES AT NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

Is Subject of Interesting Meeting

We were all glad on Wednesday evening to hear Lois Chandler tell us of her experience at the National Y. W. C. A. convention held so recently in Cleveland. It made us feel that we student folks have a very real part to play in the larger affairs of this organization. The student delegates present at this gathering represented college women all over the United States. They proved that the college woman of today can and does think and express herself clearly; that her life is not bounded by the campus horizon, but her interest and her knowledge is coming to include the problems of girls and women wherever they may be found in the world today. Special music provided by Mary Worthingly and Grace Gould was much enjoyed.

Our next meeting will be the annual Freshman meeting. Let's all be there to enjoy the fine things our younger sisters have to give us.

We are eager and anxious that all of our girls should feel free to criticize

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our work. No organization is really alive that does not receive constructive criticism. What kind of meetings do you like? Is there some special phase of work in which you are interested? Just "buttonhole" the next cabinet member you meet and tell her your woes and wants.

### AN EVENING OF REMINISCENCE

Time - A Year Ago

Frye Street House told dreaming last Saturday evening of the good old times a year ago - and as it dreamed in the dusk - lo, the doors flew open, the lights came on, strangely familiar voices sounded and yes it was true - last year had returned and with it the jolly girls who used to live there. Just ask them what a good time they had doing all the things they used to do - "Do you remember?" - and then all were talking at once, remembering. Music was there in plenty, as there used to be, stories and games, and a real, good, old-time visit together. Of course "Mother" Kimball was there, and their big comrade, Miss Niles. Lola Mitchell and Virginia Mixer, who were honorary members in the old days, came too. It sure is great to have family parties? Why do not some of us have them, too?

### DANCING

The dance petition of the student senate was discussed again at the meeting of the faculty last week.

From all indications it is evident that the faculty are overwhelmingly in favor of the petition. We are told that if it were put to a vote the petition would be endorsed by a large majority of the faculty.

The petition, however, has been tabled until the last meeting in May. This action was taken for several reasons. First, it is generally recognized that action of the faculty permitting college dancing will inevitably result in wide-spread comment and some criticism from many of our Methodist constituents. Second, the General Conference of the Methodist Church meets early in May at which time the matter of dancing is to come up for discussion. The indications are that the conference will discard its present short-sighted opposition to dancing. If such action is taken by the conference the faculty of Lawrence will not be embarrassed by criticism of its action in granting the student senate petition.

We believe this to be a sane attitude and a wise move upon the part of the faculty. However, as a Methodist institution it is the obligation of those who represent the college at the conference to present the case of the student body for consideration. What is true of Lawrence is, we believe, true of every Methodist college in the country. Student agitation for college dancing will not end until their desires are granted and a sensible attitude taken by those in control of policies.

We cannot rest the responsibility upon the conference alone. Those who represent us at the conference are obligated to advocate action which will make it possible for the student senate petition to be granted at Lawrence.

We await with patience the action of the Conference.

### FRATERNITY MEN FAIL

The number of failures at the University of Illinois this year have broken all records. Their records show that the average failures among fraternity men exceed by far the average among non-fraternity men.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Voigtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Roland W. Tapley, '21, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21, Lathin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20, Julia H. Barron, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.



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### IT'S A GOOD COURSE, BUT—

If every professor and instructor in Dartmouth College could walk unseen with his class for the first 100 yards from the door after the end of the hour, daily for the period of one week, he could learn exactly what is wrong with his course. He could learn just wherein he is considered a success and a failure as a dispenser of information, just wherein he is considered just or unjust in recitation requirements and marking—in fact, every "what to do" and "don't do it" about his courses in the catalog of undergraduate criticism. Separating the chaff of the chronic growler, the capricious individual and the carping dispenser of profane faultfindings from the bulk of the comment would still leave a deal of wholesome material worthy of honest reflection. This cannot be done, unfortunately, and there is no means of getting the undergraduate views on a course to the instructor, other than some action initiated by the latter. This happens occasionally, but far too seldom, and more's the pity!

Yale has just taken what we believe is a big forward step in the matter by the formation of undergraduate committees in every course to act as a monthly clearing house for whatever criticism there may be of the course by the men taking it. This information goes directly to the man in charge of the course. An interesting experiment, if nothing else, and the proposition appeals to us very definitely. The Yale News states the plan in the following: "Let the Professors so electing distribute ballots at the next meeting of their classes and instruct the men that they are to choose a committee from their own number whose function it shall be to criticize the course.—Let a Professor in charge of each course convene these men as quickly as possible and instruct them in gist as follows: 'It is your function to act as a clearing house for criticism of this course. One month from date I am going to ask you to give me an accurate summary of your classmates' views on this course. I want frank, straightforward criticism. Are the assignments too long or too easy? Do I lecture too much, or ask too many questions? Is the course interesting, or is the textbook dry? How may the course be improved upon? I shall expect definite answers one month from now.' The Student Council does not desire to give the impression that it thinks the courses are going to rack and ruin, and can only be saved by student intervention."

Further reports from Yale indicate that a few courses in which the advice of students' committees has been arbitrarily asked by the instructor, "arbitrarily" as of high calibre. We believe the Yale plan is a good one, and we await its development with interest, for we can clearly see the applicability of just such a scheme at Dartmouth.

### POLITICS ELECTIONS

A special meeting of the Politics Club was called last Tuesday night at 6:45 for the annual election of officers. Of special importance was the consideration of the Convention of the Political Science Clubs of New England, to be held at Clark University (Worcester, Mass.), May 29-31. It was decided to send as a delegate to this important convention the incoming President.

The new officers are as follows: President, Charles Stevens; vice president, Charles Starbird; secretary, Melvin Small; treasurer, Millard Webster.

Plans for the future were discussed, many and varied. For one thing, it is intended to pull off a banquet, stag or otherwise, immediately after the return of Mr. Stevens, to be held simultaneously with the installation of new officers. It is also expected that Judge Deering will be able to address the Club at an open meeting within a week or two. The election of new members will take place at the next meeting.

### MEETING OF JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Wednesday evening at 7:00 the Jordan Scientific Society held their regular meeting. The secretary's report was read and accepted. President Goddard announced the program for the remainder of the year. The Society plans to make a trip to Portland in order to visit some of the different technical plants which are situated in that vicinity. The date of the trip will be announced later. The next meeting will be held May 19th.

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### NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE

A Coed Varsity Debating team has been chosen from among a large number of contestants. The debate is to be with Parsons College on May 7th. This is the first time in the history of North-Western that a coed Varsity team has been organized. The four girls chosen have all had experience in the class debates and should ably represent North-Western.—Hillsdale Collegian.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1920

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## BOWDOIN WINS DUAL MEET

OUTCLASSES BATES IN ALL BUT  
THE DISTANCE EVENTSRaymond Buker of Bates Shows Up  
Goodwin of Bowdoin

A failure on the part of Bates to offer competition in the running broad jump, the hurdles, and the hammer throw, gave Bowdoin an unusual margin in the dual track meet Saturday. It is hoped that the splitting of such one-sided events, as well as the addition of a few well known athletes from the base ball team, will help our standing in the State meet Saturday.

The feature event of the day was furnished by Ray Buker of Bates in the two mile run. Both Buker and his rival, Goodwin started in the one mile run. After the end of the first lap Goodwin developed a kink in the leg and left the race to the field. Clifford came up in good form and was allowed to win by Buker who took second place. At the end of the first lap in the two mile Goodwin again found Buker trailing him and a little later in the race once more developed the now familiar kink which slowed him down for a few strides. Buker out of his philanthropic sense of fair-play waited until he had again reached his former stride and not wishing to take advantage of his opponent's weakness waited until the end of the back stretch on the last lap before opening up. Goodwin made only a feeble effort to sprint and Buker finished the race nearly 50 yds. in advance of the Bowdoin star. The time was announced as 10 min. 3 3-5 seconds. The former Bates record held by Gregory '19 was 10 m. 5 1-5 sec.

Leroy Luce sprang an agreeable surprise in the discus by sailing the cookie 115.9 ft. With a little more practice, he should be able to place in the State meet Saturday.

In the 1/4 mile Batten of Bates looked strong. The Bowdoin men did a very clever bit of boxing however, and Batten was unable to overcome his loss which put him in second place.

Many had their doubts as to the result of the 100 yd. dash. Out of all the spectators who happened to be placed opposite the finish line there were only two who picked Dostie as first and McKinney as second and these two happened to be judges. If the management of the Bates track association cannot select more competent judges to determine a finish which is usually close wouldn't it be well to make a regular amateur show out of it by taking a straw vote in the grand stand to pick the winner. However, as the result was not even close we fail to understand why McKinney of Bates was robbed of his letter.

Others who performed well for Bates were Richard Buker, who took first in the half mile, Grose who ran a hard race in the low hurdles and tied for second in the high jump, Rice and Galvariaki, who took seconds in the pole vault and shot-put, respectively, Clifford, who ran a very strong race in the one mile, and "Mel" Small, Levine, Webster, Newell and Woodman, all of them scoring points for Bates. The score:

100 Yard Dash—Won by Dostie, Bowdoin; McKinney, Bates, second; Butler, Bowdoin, third. Time 10 3-5 s.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Averill, Bowdoin; Dostie, Bowdoin, second; Small, Bates, third. Time 23 2-5 s.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Young, Bowdoin; Batten, Bates, second; Palmer, Bowdoin, third. Time 55 1-5 s.

880 Yard Run—Won by Richard Buker, Bates; Hatch, Bowdoin, second; (Continued to Page Four)

## GREAT SHOW AT CHASE HALL LAST SATURDAY

MOVIE THRILLS AND PLAY  
FURNISH LIVE BILL

The entertainment in Chase Hall last Saturday evening was a most enjoyable one. Coming as it did after the news of the victory that Bates had won over Colby at Waterville in the afternoon, the audience was stimulated with an unusual enthusiasm and good cheer. In spite of the fact that the admission fee had been raised a buffalo nickel the attendance was as large as usual.

The entertainment began with a six reel moving picture feature, "The Girl from the Golden West." While this part of the program was highly enjoyable that which followed seemed to harmonize more with the state of mind that the audience was in. It was a reel of cinematographic hash, the chief ingredient of which was "The Evolution of Spring." Then followed a brief intermission during which some of the young ladies sold refreshments.

By far the best part of the whole entertainment was a farce given by several young men from Roger Williams Hall, entitled "Rameses II." By means of a little originality on the part of some of the actors the play was remarkably adapted to the occasion of the victory of the base ball team, for some sort of a celebration was supposed to be going on in the background. Robert Jordan '21, and Charles Stevens '21, who took the part of typical college students played their parts unusually well, considering the short time and the many hardships that featured the rehearsals. James H. S. Hall, '21, who took the part of Mrs. Flynn, the scrubster, kept the audience roaring with laughter from the time he came onto the stage until he left. Paul J. Tilton, '20, also deserves special mention as playing the most prominent part in the play, which he did very well considering the fact that "Shorty" never kept quiet so long before.

Altho the play showed evidence of quick preparation, the effort which the Roger Williams Hall boys made deserves none the less commendation. These dramas have lived up to the Saturday night program quite a bit, and with a full-fledged college orchestra furnishing the music, Chase Hall is becoming quite an Opera House. It is a splendid opportunity for Bates men and women to get together and have a good time.

The cast of the play was as follows:  
Dick Lang, R. Jordan  
Bob Thayer, his room-mate,

C. L. Stevens  
C. E. Allen  
The College Doctor, C. A. Forbes  
Mr. Harrington, proctor, H. C. Bardon  
Mrs. Flynn, scrubster, J. H. S. Hall  
Joe Flynn, her son, A. E. Mansour  
Assorted students, J. J. Dean, H. B. Goddard, R. J. Garrett  
Rameses II, P. J. Tilton

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In these strenuous days when the college student is being challenged as to how the vacation period is utilized, we are pleased to call the attention of the students to the advertisement in this issue regarding the Summer Session at Bryant & Stratton's, Boston. The superior instruction given by this institution during the past fifty-five years has given it a national reputation, and we are pleased to recommend it to all that desire training for business.

## STATE TRACK MEET HERE SATURDAY

COMPETITION IN MAINE MEET  
PROMISES WELL TO RESUME  
ITS PRE-WAR BASIS

About 40 men from each of the Maine colleges are entered in the State meet for Saturday at Garegon field. The meet this year will be unusually fast due to presence of Colby who is as yet an unknown factor. All Bates men who were acquainted with Mike Ryan while at Bates, know full well that he had a faculty of making runners. Coach Ryan is especially strong on distance events and will no doubt produce some fast men in this class. The University of Maine has lost several of its strong men and will be brushed hard in the weights. With the addition of Wiggins and Sauvage in the dashes and broad jump Bates should do better than she did last Saturday in the dual meet. No doubt Goodwin of Bowdoin will have a comeback in the two mile and we shall expect to see our Bakers again on the warpath. Whoever misses the State meet Saturday will be a heavy loser. The meet starts at 10 in the morning and at 2:15 in the afternoon. One admission is good for the day. Don't miss it!

## GOV. MILLIKEN TO SPEAK HERE

BATES FORUM PRESENTS SPEAKER  
ON MONDAY NIGHT

The Bates Forum holds its last regular meeting on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Chase Hall. At this meeting, the Forum will be addressed by Governor Milliken, who will speak on the "Budget System," of which he was the founder in Maine. The meeting will be open to all persons who desire to attend—an opportunity which should be seized by both students and faculty.

The Governor needs no introduction to Bates men and women, he is known as one of our most distinguished graduates, and is a most pleasing and forceful speaker. It remains, then, for the student body to make the most of this opportunity.

## SOPHOMORE PRIZE DEBATES

WILL OCCUR IN HATHORN HALL  
ON MONDAY EVENING

On Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, the annual Sophomore Prize Debates will be held in Hathorn Hall. The men and women will have separate debates, both coming on the same evening.

The women's debate will come first, when an affirmative team made up of Miss Clifford and Miss Becker will meet the negative, Miss Mitchell and Miss Mixer on the subject, Resolved: That the United States should accept the mandate for Armenia.

Immediately after this debate the men's teams will clash. The affirmative, Annie Johnson and William Ashton, will cross swords with George Hutchinson and Robert Watts, of the negative. The subject will be, Resolved: That the present excess profits tax should be repealed.

All of these teams have been working on their cases for several weeks, the speakers are capable of producing many a fiery encounter, the stage is all set for the event to take place. Every student should be on hand to hear the debates and give his support to the speakers—everybody out!

## MACFARLANE CLUB ELECTS

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR NEW YEAR

The following officers of Macfarlane Club for 1920-1921 were elected at the last meeting:  
President—Kenneth Steady.  
Vice President—Edna Merrill.  
Sec'y and Treasurer—Rachel Knapp.

## BATES TAKES TOP- NOTCH IN STATE SERIES

WINS FROM COLBY IN THE FIRST  
-INNING OF SATURDAY'S GAME-

Maine Colleges Standing			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bates	2	0	1.000
Bowdoin	1	1	.500
Colby	1	1	.500
Maine	0	2	.000

Bates won from Colby at Waterville Saturday with another shutout. This gives Bates first place in the Maine Intercollegiate League. Excellent pitching by Johnston, a freshman, for Bates as well as the nearly clean record of Capt. Bucknam of Colby was the feature of the game. Both pitchers started the game with sore arms but in spite of the handicap staged a pitchers' battle with Johnston on the winning end. Capt. Wiggins broke up Bucknam's effort toward a hitless game by tapping out a single hit. The Bates batters had their eye on the ball however, and several times straightened some hot ones to the Colby infield.

Sauvage, Donahue and Dillon played fast ball in the infield and stopped several fast ones. The put-outs were quite evenly divided by Bates and the errors negligible.

The Bates runs came in the first inning when Dillon took first on a hot grounder to Frass. Van Vloten hit another to Greulaw and a run. Sauvage struck out and Burns hit a fast one to Good. Good fumbled the ball tossed it to Willis, Willis dropped it and overthrew the plate, letting in the other three runs. The score:

BATES									
	AB	R	B	I	P	O	A	E	
Wiggins, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Dillon, 2b	5	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	
Van Vloten, c	5	1	0	9	0	1	0	0	
Donahue, ss	3	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	
Langley, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Sauvage, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Burns, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	
Butler, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Johnston, p	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	
Totals	35	4	1	27	8	1			

COLBY									
	AB	R	B	I	P	O	A	E	
Brooks, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
Taylor, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	
Laupher, c	4	0	1	7	2	0	0	0	
Good, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	
Bucknam, p	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	
Willis, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	2	0	0	
Daniels, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Greenlaw, 3b	2	0	0	1	4	1	0	0	
Frass, ss	3	0	2	2	3	0	0	0	
Williams, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
XTyler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	30	0	3	27	13	9			

xBatted for Brooks in 9th.  
Bates ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4  
Colby ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Hits and earned runs, off Johnston, 3 and 0; off Bucknam, 1 and 0. Two base hits, Frass. Sacrifices, Van Vloten, Stolen bases, Wiggins, Donahue, Taylor, 2, Good, Frass, Williams. Caught stealing, Van Vloten, Taylor, Laupher, Daniels. First base on balls, off Johnston 3, off Bucknam 2. First base on errors, Bates 6, Colby 1. Left on bases, Bates 7, Colby 7. Hit by pitched ball, by Johnston (Greenlaw), by Bucknam (Burns, Butler). Struck out by Johnston 8, by Bucknam 6. Umpire, Wilson. Time 1:35.

## FAMOUS WRITER SPOKE IN CHAPEL

MARGARET DELAND TOLD WON-  
DERFULLY INTERESTING AND  
GRAPHIC STORIES OF THE WAR

The seating capacity of the Bates College chapel was taxed to the utmost at the first of the series of George Colby Chase lectures, which took place in that building Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Students, faculty and townspeople alike took advantage of the opportunity to hear Mrs. Margaret Deland, famous creator of Dr. Lavender and Chester tales, speak on a subject which ought to be of paramount interest to everyone: "The Opportunity of the Dull Job." Her whole lecture was unusually interesting and characterized by the same exquisite flow of language and democratic expression that one finds in all her novels. Seldom if ever has a woman lecturer created a greater impression on the Bates campus than did Mrs. Deland in her lecture, last evening.

She was introduced by Dr. Hartshorn, who said: "It is always a pleasure to introduce those who know places or (Continued on Page Three)

## RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Oxford University has dropped its requirement of Greek for entrance and for all degrees. This fact should make the possibility of a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford more interesting to American collegians. A Rhodes scholar will be appointed for the State of Maine on September 25, 1920 and will go into residence at Oxford the following January. Bates, Bowdoin and Colby each may nominate two candidates, and the University of Maine three, to appear before the Committee on Selection in September. The secretary of this committee must have on file the application of all candidates by August 14th, and each institution should select its own candidates by June 15, 1920.

Considerable information regarding Oxford and the scholarships may be obtained from the April number of the American Oxonian; copies of this publication will be sent by Mr. W. W. Thayer, Concord, N. H., on receipt of 25c. The secretary of the Committee of Selection for Maine will, on application, send to any prospective candidates other memoranda of informational nature.

PAUL NIXON,  
Secretary.  
Committee of Selection for Maine,  
Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

## HARRY ROWE AT ANN ARBOR

"Y" SECRETARY ATTENDS  
MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

Harry W. Rowe of Bates College left Lewiston Tuesday evening, May 11th, for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he will attend a combined conference of Alumni and Alumnae Secretaries, and Alumni Magazines. This conference opened Thursday morning in the new million dollar Michigan Union and will continue through Saturday. Among the topics to be discussed will be the Advertising, Editorial, Subscriptions and Make-up problems of alumni papers. The conference will further consider Alumni Activities as affected by the War, Reminiscences, Relation of the alumni to college financial problems, Alumni Office, the Employment Problem, etc. Mr. Rowe attends this conference as chairman of the Faculty Committee of the Alumni, and as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 33 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 33 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news column. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### TRACK MEET

Our track team went down to defeat at the hands of Bowdoin last Saturday in a very interesting meet. While the score does not promise very much for Bates in the meet tomorrow, several points can be deduced from the results which serve to minimize the difference in the tally, and to brighten the prospects for Bates in the State meet. The weather was so inclement that neither team was at its best, but the score will serve for all practical purposes, to show the relative strength of the two colleges. Perhaps the most satisfactory feature from the standpoint of a Bates fan was the work of the new recruits. Those men who had never been in a meet before showed up very well. We found out that a few green men with the right spirit can train into promising athletes. We also found out that Bates has a few record makers among her men. This gives promise of some exciting contests in the all-Maine meet tomorrow. A noticeable and praiseworthy feature of the meet was the speed and precision with which the events were run off. Thanks are due to the management for this part of the program.

Tomorrow our team will meet Bowdoin, University of Maine, and Colby, in a four-cornered meet. While the results of the last meet are not especially promising, we should not forget that our men have had the experience of one trial and will profit by that experience. We also have the fact that the team will be augmented by some of the best runners on the ball team, so that the prospects are not as unfavorable at the last meet would indicate.

We must turn out tomorrow and support our team. This is the first time in years that the meet has been held at Bates, and for this reason, if for no other, we should feel obliged to be in attendance. The team needs the support of the men in the stand and we cannot expect them to win unless we give them the support they deserve.

### "B" SWEATERS

We have noticed some men on the campus wearing garnet and black sweaters who are not authorized by the athletic association to do so. The reason for this we do not know, but it is apparent that someone should read the college ruling on the subject over again. Wearing an un-awarded Bates sweater not only shows poor spirit and lack of respect for Bates tradition, but it can be thought of as nothing less than contempt for the law and a deliberate intent to minimize the effect of the ruling of the association. Such persons should remember that this is not only the ruling of the association but it is backed by the Student Body and the college. We do not know whether the breach is due to ignorance or carelessness or a wilful desire to oppose the established tradition, but in any case it is inexcusable and should be stopped. We look for an immediate correction of this state of affairs and shall expect to see garnet and black sweaters worn only by those to whom they have been awarded.

## LOCALS

Winslow Anderson made his usual week-end trip to Portland. O. B. True was one of the officials at a prize-speaking contest at Rangeley, Friday evening. He spent Saturday and Sunday "with the folks, back at Phillips."

Dick Boothby '16, was the guest of Case, Kendall and Langley for several days this week.

Phil Talbot '19 was a guest in Parker, Thursday. Saturday he attended the Bates-Colby game at Waterville with Tom Hinds.

Leighton Tracy, while visiting at his summer home at Durham, Maine, experienced a rather thrilling and narrow escape, Sunday. As he stood by a window, and glancing out, he noticed small children, near-by at play with a rifle, which was deliberately aimed in his direction. Mr. Tracy hastily stepped aside, and as he did so, a bullet crashed thru the window by which he had been standing. The children were innocently engaged in the sport of breaking windows in a supposedly vacant house.

Harold Clifford '16, has been about the campus for several days. Among those who witnessed the game at Waterville, Saturday, were Dr. Sleeper and daughter of Lewiston, and Dr. Olin H. Tracy '87, of Skowhegan.

Couch Smith visited Room 3, for an extended talk, Monday evening. Those present enjoyed his discourse on "Smoking."

Case, Langley and Kendall attended a Masonic supper, Monday night.

While at practice, Monday afternoon, Leo Donahue, the varsity short-stop, seriously sprained his ankle.

Carl Rounds, the sophomore social lion, was a recent visitor on Nichols street.

"Rod" Emery and Ralph McAllister spent Sunday in West Paris.

Assistant Manager Woodbury, now works the second assistants six week days and Sundays.

Those who saw the game with St. Anselm are congratulating McAllister upon his debut as a pitcher.

Albert Buote visited on College Street, Saturday evening. Jimmy Young was a visitor in Rumford, Sunday.

Charles Kirk, a football and hockey star of Wakefield, Mass., visited with Belmore and Batten, Sunday.

Russell Taylor was entertained at his cousin's home in Lewiston, Sunday.

Harold Munter spent the week-end at his home in Anson.

From plainly visible evidences, the ardent Wood supporters of Parker Hall, have renounced their candidate, to champion the cause of Herbert C. Hoover.

We are glad to welcome Cezime Bernard as a citizen. He went to Rumford, Tuesday, for prize papers.

Carl French, Charles Chamberlain, and Maurice Earle attended the Saturday night dance at Litchfield.

George Sprague spent Sunday at his home in Cliftondale, Mass. It is pleasing to note that the armistice has been signed, at last. The terms of agreement are, that a ban will henceforth be placed on the throwing of water bags.

Arthur Buras made a business trip to Boston, Monday.

Twelve men of The Outing Club, spent Sunday afternoon, with Prof. Grose on a hike to Mt. Gile. Next Sunday, the trip will be to No Name Pond.

The girls' local resolve every week around three main issues: First, who spent the week-end where; second, who has been sick; and third, who has had guests. This week the news is concentrated upon the first issue. The following were away for the week-end: Rosalia Knight and Frances Irish in Turner; Alice Parsons at West Gardiner; Mildred Edwards at Winthrop; Hazel Luce and Muriel Bowes at Bath; Marion Earle in Litchfield; Dorothy Wheat in Westbrook; Alice Cunningham in Gardiner, and Alice Crossland and Katharine O'Brien in Portland.

No one doubts that Roger Williams certainly put one over last Saturday evening,—especially considering the shortness of the time within which to prepare.

Russell McGowan, '21, of Bowdoin, was entertained by his friend, Harold Burdon, while in attendance at the track meet.

Libby says that he is going to be very careful in the future to see to it that that light is not turned on at the wrong moments.

Herbert Beau was absent several days this week, visiting friend(s) in Bethel.

Philip Nason got his preaching initiation last week at Weld, Maine.

A certain person was much concerned Saturday afternoon to see one Robert Watts at the telephone, and to hear him, purporting to be one Homer Bryant, asking for a lesson in co-education for the evening. (It greatly lessened his agitation when he subsequently learned that Bob had his coat hung on the hook.)

Coleman visited his home at Kenfield Sta. over the week-end. Bob Watts reports that after walking "fourteen miles" Sunday afternoon he was unable to get any considerable number of Mayflowers.

Speaking of Mayflowers, Charles Paul came back from Riverside a few days ago with his customary bunch.

Clifton Perkins has been dealing in hard luck insofar as track is concerned.—At the Bowdoin Indoor Meet he was obliged to drop out, owing to trouble at a corner, and at the Interclass Meet in City Hall he was kept back by a fluke, while now, apparently in good condition to run last Saturday, Doc Sleeper has managed to discover something wrong with his heart.

Tuesday Karl S. Woodcock was the delighted receiver of a fine cake, prettily adorned with ten candles, in commemoration of his birthday.

Harry Potts has taken a vacation for a few days to go fishing with Soc Bryant.

Rooms 21 and 31 have gone on strike,—for explanation just view the "handwriting on the wall."

### RAND HALL LOCALS

Dorothea Davis spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Rochester, N. H.

Minerva Cutler and Edna Merrill spent the week-end at the latter's home in Mechanic Falls.

Frances Hughes and Ethel Fairweather were at their respective homes in South Portland and Portland over the week-end.

Ernestine Philbrook spent a few days at her home in Bethel last week.

Gladys Logan passed Saturday and Sunday at her home in South Portland.

Annabel Paris spent the week-end at Skowhegan, Maine. Dip Ganley is continuing his investigations regarding the merits of the Cole 8 as compared with some other cars.

State Forest Commissioner Colby recently announced a scarcity of real, genuine ox teamsters of the old school. Parker Hall boasts one such, however, in the person of Maurice Smith, whose preliminary training was acquired in the dairy country of New Hampshire, by driving home the cows at eventide.

Mystery of Parker Hall! Where does J. Stonier go every Sunday evening from 5.30 P. M. to 2.00 A. M. Sunday morning? Blythe Eaton has taken up spring football. Scrimmaging every night.

Room 4 is holding a popular series of prayer meetings. Bill Guiney was disqualified Sunday, after doing the first five miles of a ten mile hike. Later in the day, he returned in fine form.

Two mystic personages, Bill Davis and John Arthur Huston are now rooming in 20 Parker Hall.

McLean, third member of the Y. M. C. A. Prohibition Committee, believes in preparedness, for already he is stocking his apartment with elder jugs.

All persons desiring pictures of Newt Larkum should secure them now, as those which he had recently taken, plainly show the misplaced eye-brow.

## OUR GRADUATES

La Salle Hotel, Chicago, April 17, 1920.

The fact that the third president of Bates College was chosen from Chicago made the Bates Alumni in Chicago and vicinity feel that, during the winter or spring of 1920, a "Bates Dinner" should be planned for, in order that a group of the "Bates Family" might come together and become acquainted with our new president, Dr. Gray. Though almost an impossibility to find the addresses of all in the city of Chicago, and vicinity, who had attended Bates, strenuous efforts along that line were made and a gathering of twenty-two graduates and friends met on the evening of April 17th, at the La Salle Hotel, to meet Dr. Gray, and to organize a new and very active branch of Bates Alumni Associations. Mr. Winslow G. Smith, 1908, was in charge of the plans and all the assembled twenty-two felt a great deal of gratitude was due Mr. Smith for the carrying out of the plans so acceptably.

The centre of interest, of course, was Dr. Gray, and the Chicago Alumni felt it to be a great privilege to meet the new president.

After an excellent dinner, came informal chats by all members grouped about the two tables. Much merriment was caused by retelling of college pranks and by the meeting of old friends. Many tributes were paid to professors now gone from the old class rooms forever, and to our late, dearly beloved president, the love and respect of every one present was expressed over and over. Toward the close of the evening, Dr. Gray arose and all settled back to enjoy the words of our new president. In a most entertaining talk he held the close attention of all present for half an hour, and at the close we all felt that a worthy successor to our honored and beloved late president had been selected.

A Mississippi Valley Association of Bates Alumni was organized. Officers for 1920-21 were to be: President, Dr. Francis L. Hayes, '80; vice-president, U. G. Willis, '00; sec'y-treas, Julia B. Childs, '02; ex. com., W. G. Smith '08, E. A. Childs '02, Julia B. Childs '02, Sec'y-Treas.

1911. Through some error or misinformation it was stated in a recent issue of the Student that Lillian A. Randlett Whitman was teaching in Arlington, Mass. Mrs. Whitman has not been teaching since her marriage five years ago. She now lives in Medford, Mass.

1912. Vaughn Blanchard is physical director for boys in Medford High School.

The Boston Alumnae are to have an outing May 22, at the Perkins Institute in Watertown through the courtesy of Miss Ellen Packard, '08, who is principal of that school.

Resolutions on the Death of President Chase. Passed by the Worcester County Bates Club at their last meeting:

Since our last meeting our beloved President, George Colby Chase, has been called home. After a lifetime of devoted service to his Alma Mater as student, professor and President, he has passed on to the reward of his faithful and untiring labors.

We can add little to the words of praise that have already been said, but we wish as a Club to express our deep appreciation of the great work of President Chase in building up our Alma Mater on the foundations so firmly and deeply laid; in carrying the college thru the critical period of the world war, and in leaving us so noble an example of a life spent in devotion to the cause of education and humanity.

(Signed)

W. ROSCOE FLETCHER  
THOMAS J. CATE  
MARY E. SMITH

### WORCESTER COUNTY BATES COLLEGE HAS DINNER

The Worcester County Bates College club had its annual banquet and reception in the brown room of the State Mutual restaurant last night. Dr. Clifton D. Gray, newly elected president of Bates College, was the guest of honor. Dr. Gray spoke on the training for life furnished by a college with the standard of Bates, the ideals of character for which the institution stands and the ever-increasing work which her graduates were doing in business. The speaker gave many interesting reminiscences of his travels thru Central America during the past year and of his work in the Mississippi valley.

Other speakers were Prof. Thomas L. Angell, an early professor at Bates, and several Worcester county graduates. Pan-American flags were the chief decorations. There was music and the assembly joined in singing college songs.

Miss Nellie S. Nutting was elected president, W. Roscoe Fletcher vice president, and Joseph B. Wadleigh, secretary and treasurer. Those present were: President Gray of Lewiston, Me.; Miss Nellie S. Nutting of West Boylston, Prof. Thomas L. Angell of Worcester, Rev. Thomas J. Cate of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dexter of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson of Milbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fletcher and H. Lester Gerry of Worcester, Miss Harlene M. Kane of Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lincoln of Worcester, Herbert G. McCool of Northboro, Chesley W. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sims of Oxford, Miss Mary Smith of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Stickney and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Wadleigh of Worcester.



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six of these paying fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appoint-  
ment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows:  
Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20; Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20; Oscar Volstead, '20;  
Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20; Arlene S. May, '20; Charles Stetson, '20; Roland W. Tap-  
ley, '21; Howard D. Wood, '20; Winnie S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22;  
German and Spanish, Agnes P. John, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '20; Leighton G.  
Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22; Gladys F. Hall, '21; Irma Haskell,  
'21; Robert Jordan, '21; Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21;  
Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20; Agnes P. Page, '20;  
Clarence E. Walton, '20; Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

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**RECEPTION TO PRESIDENT GRAY**

Last Thursday night at eight o'clock,  
the students and faculty gave a recep-  
tion to President and Mrs. Gray in  
Chase Hall. After the receiving line had  
disbanded several speeches of welcome  
to the new president and his family  
were made. Mr. Belmore spoke for the  
Y. M. C. A. and Miss Chandler for the  
Y. W. C. A.; Prof. Harms spoke for the  
members of the faculty, and Mrs. Chase  
for the wives of the faculty members.  
Then both Mrs. Gray and President  
Gray made a short response. After the  
speaking an informal meeting was held  
until ten o'clock, and punch and crack-  
ers were served. Those in the receiving  
line were Belmore, Miss Chandler, Mrs.  
Gray, President Gray, Mrs. Rowe, Mr.  
Rowe, Miss Buswell, Miss Arcey and  
Olin Tracy.

**JOINT MEETING OF**

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

A joint meeting of the Young Men's  
and Young Women's Christian Asso-  
ciations held in Chase Hall at 6:45 Wed-  
nesday evening was unusually well at-  
tended. The new president spoke, tak-  
ing his subject from the Gospel of  
Mark, on "The University of Friend-  
ship." The meeting opened with a few  
popular hymns and a solo by E. A.  
Morris, '21. Then Dr. Gray began his  
remarks:

He said referring to the scene in  
Jericho where the rich man asked  
Christ how he could inherit eternal life:  
"The largest university in the world  
is the University of Friendship, and  
this was the kind of proposition that  
Christ put up to the young man. He  
was offering him a chance to matricu-  
late in that university. I wonder what  
significance this means to us?"

Then President Gray went on to cite  
several instances of great friendships  
that were apparent to everyone, or that  
he had experienced himself. He told of  
meeting men who had always boasted  
of their chance acquaintance with  
Gladstone or Lloyd George, and he  
spoke of a certain Commencement a few  
years ago in a large University where  
both Theodore Roosevelt and Charles  
E. Hughes were present. There were  
men of all political creeds on that  
campus, but "every man there would  
have appreciated the personal friend-  
ship of Theodore Roosevelt. The value  
of the University of Friendship is the  
coming into contact with the character  
of great men."

Another way in which college stu-  
dents may cultivate this opportunity  
for the acquaintance with great men  
is thru biography, President Gray em-  
phasized. He spoke at length about  
reading himself "The Life of the First  
President of Bates College," Dr.  
Cheney. While he was doing this to get  
acquainted with the history of the in-  
stitution which he is now president, he  
said: "The life of Dr. Cheney is a very  
interesting and inspiring one. There is,  
after all, nothing so interesting as the  
reading of the biography of the ac-  
complishments of a real man. Dr.  
Cheney made one college grow where  
there was no college before which was  
an even greater achievement than  
Luther Burbank ever did."

All of the new president's remarks  
were of an informal nature but his  
brief talk was very much enjoyed by  
those who attended the meeting.

**FAMOUS WRITER**

**SPOKE IN CHAPEL**

(Continued from Page One)

people with which we are not familiar  
... and it is a special pleasure for me  
to introduce tonight the most distin-  
guished resident of old Chester, because  
she knows more of that place than any  
other place ... and we are especially  
glad to have her with us tonight be-  
cause of the works of Shakespeare,  
Tennyson, and Margaret Deland, form  
a very important part of our college  
curriculum."

There were three qualities, Mrs. De-  
land said, that were characteristic of  
the French women in the war, and only  
a little less so of our American girls.  
These three qualities were courage, en-  
durance, and sacrifice. To illustrate  
them she told three stories. The first  
was about a little girl called Germaine.  
"She was the prettiest thing imagin-  
able," she was working in Paris at  
\$1.25 a day in the Red Cross rooms. She  
was "dreadfully in love and she had  
just had a letter from her young man  
which she was reading over for the  
tenth time when I interrupted her:  
"Tell me about the time you saved the  
English army!" I asked.

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It appeared that in 1914 when the  
war broke out her father offered his  
services to the army. It was late in  
August. Practically everybody had de-  
serted the little village in which Ger-  
maine lived, with the exception of the  
women and children and old men. Sud-  
denly a rumor was noised around that  
the Germans were in that district. In  
the late afternoon Madame Germaine's  
mother, fell asleep with her three months  
old baby in her arms, overcome with  
worry and sheer exhaustion. It was  
about eight o'clock when sixteen-year  
old Germaine heard the sound of wheels  
and she went to the door. Long lines  
of khaki soldiers and cannon were com-  
ing into sight. She waited a moment.  
An officer stepped up to her and asked  
her if she could speak English. She re-  
plied that she could a little. Altho he  
had inquired several times, he said he  
had lost his way, because he could not  
understand those French names. Little  
Germaine warned him that he was in  
the hands of the Germans and she of-  
fered to go with the soldiers to the  
cross-roads and start them safely off in  
the direction of Noyon. Altho the of-  
ficer remonstrated she said, "That is no  
to be considered." As she ran along be-  
side the soldiers they told her to go  
back home, because it would mean cer-  
tain death to her if the Germans knew  
about it. But she said to them: "If  
mon pere was here he would have did  
it. He is not here—so me, I did it!"  
Until three o'clock in the morning she  
stuck to her post directing the different  
regiments toward Noyon.

Then little Germaine came home and  
went to bed immediately. She had hard-  
ly gone to sleep when she heard the  
Germans coming. She dressed herself,  
aroused her mother and got together  
quickly some scanty provisions for  
them and a bottle of milk for the little  
baby. In the darkness of the night  
they vacated their home and set out for  
Paris with the hordes of refugees that  
left their towns and homes before the  
Germans could destroy them. She and  
her mother and the little baby were  
three days on the journey, but finally  
they arrived there.

"It is infinitely harder to plod along  
the daily routine but that is our in-  
dividual chance to save the world. If  
we can be taught to realize it perhaps  
we won't go back into the old line of  
things again. Perhaps we won't go  
back to high-heeled shoes and the old  
conventional forms of style! Perhaps  
we won't go back to the old social hier-  
archies, and self-conceit, and we may  
even reject the asininity of party loy-  
alty. Instead of that we might even  
think of the patriot instead of the party  
next November when we vote. It would  
be a dull job especially for the politi-  
cians who like to spend our money to  
wake up our enthusiasm and get their  
own man in office. It might, I say,  
even be possible to vote for Herbert C.  
Hoover as President of the United  
States. (Applause.)

"We hear a still small voice saying  
to us when we are at the dull tasks of  
washing dishes, perhaps, 'Wouldn't it  
be pleasant at home.' And to the moth-  
ers it seems to say: 'Do be generous;  
do be sympathetic with the bumptious  
enthusiasm of youth.' Finally when we  
are at the every day job—the dull job  
—the still small voice speaks to us  
again and says: 'Do justice, love  
mercy, and walk uprightly.'"

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### SLOW GAME GOES

TO ST. ANSELM'S

New Hampshire School Wins 8-2

Bates lost to St. Anselm's, Friday, May 7. Coach Smith wished to give some of his second string pitchers a workout as well as save the regular staff for the State series. Hathaway was chosen to start the game. The freshman pitcher seemed a trifle nervous with men on the bases and was relieved in the third by McAllister who stopped the scoring. McAllister although pitching his first game of base ball seemed to have plenty of speed and just enough dope to puzzle the batters. The ball seldom crossed the plate much above the batters knees with the result that St. Anselm's gathered but 4 hits and one run off his delivery. St. Anselm's were generous with errors and also gave Bates 8 scattered hits. The score:

ST. ANSELM'S										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Downey, p	5	0	0	0	4	0				
Hayes, ss	4	1	1	5	2	3				
Sullivan, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	0				
Beaudoin, lf	5	1	2	5	0	0				
McWilliams, 2b	3	2	2	3	2	0				
McLaughlin, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	1				
Scully, 3f	3	2	1	2	0	0				
Cunningham, c	4	1	3	5	1	0				
Melanson, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	36	8	10	27	12	4				

BATES										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Dillon, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	0				
Wiggin, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0				
Van Vloten, c	4	0	0	9	2	1				
Donahue, ss	4	0	0	0	5	1				
Langley, rf	3	1	2	3	0	1				
Sauvage, 3b	5	1	2	1	1	0				
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0				
Cutler, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0				
Ebaer, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0				
Besse, x	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Bernard, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Hathaway, p	1	0	0	0	1	1				
McAllister, p	3	0	1	0	2	1				
Totals	37	2	8	27	15	3				

x Batted for Elmer in 8th.

St. Anselm's ... 1 2 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 8

Bates ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Hits and earned runs off Hathaway 6 and 2 in 2 innings (0 out in 3rd) off McAllister, 4 and 0 in 7, off Downey, 8 and 1 in 9. Two base hits, Scully, McWilliams. Three base hit, Cunningham. Sacrifices, McWilliams, McLaughlin, Melanson. Runs driven in by Beaudoin, Cunningham 4, Sauvage. Stolen bases, Dillon, Cutler, Hayes, McLaughlin, Melanson. Caught stealing, Beaudoin. First base on balls off Downey 5, Hathaway 3. First base on errors, St. Anselm's 3, Bates 4. Left on bases, St. Anselm's 7, Bates 13. Wild pitches, Downey, Hathaway 2. Passed ball, Van Vloten. Struck out by Hathaway 2, McAllister 4, Downey 3. Umpire, J. Carrigan. Time 2:20.

### BOWDOIN WINS

#### DUAL TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Hunt, Bowdoin, third. Time 2 m. 6 3-5 s.  
One Mile Run—Won by Clifford, Bates; Ray Baker, Bates, second; Towle, Bowdoin, third. Time 5m 11 3-8s.  
Two Mile Run—Won by Ray Baker, Bates; Goodwin, Bowdoin, second; Levine, Bates, third. Time 10m 3 3-5s.  
120 Yd. High Hurdles—Won by Moses, Bowdoin; Thomson, Bowdoin, second; Woodman, Bates, third. Time 17s.  
220 Yd. Low Hurdles—Won by Bowdoin. Moses, Parent, Thomson, Leighton qualified. Final not run.  
Broad Jump—Won by Dostie, Bowdoin; Averill, Bowdoin, second; Moses, Bowdoin, third. Distance 21 ft. 1 1/2 in.  
High Jump—Won by Philbrook, Bowdoin. Tie for second place between Grose, Newell, Webster of Bates and Dostie, Fish of Bowdoin. Height 5 ft. 1 in.  
Pole Vault—Won by Cook, Bowdoin; Rice, Bates, second. Tie for third between Mallett, Philbrook, Kennedy, Bowdoin. Height 10 ft. 5 in.  
Shot Put—Won by Bison, Bowdoin; Galvarisk, Bates, second; Zeitler, Bowdoin, third. Distance 36.66 ft.  
Hammer Throw—Won by Ellms, Bowdoin; Zeitler, Bowdoin, second; Tootle, Bowdoin, third. Distance 106.7 ft.  
Discus Throw—Won by Luce, Bates; Smith, Bowdoin, second; Ellms, Bowdoin, third.



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### FRENCH CLUBS

There will be a joint meeting of Le Petit Salon and Le Cercle Français on Thursday evening, May 20. Notice of place of meeting will be announced later.

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VOL. XLVIII. No. 16 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1920 PRICE TEN CENTS

## MILLIKEN ADDRESSES FORUM

### GOVERNOR SPEAKS ON BUDGET SYSTEM TO INTERESTED AUDIENCE

Last Monday evening Governor Milliken spoke at an open meeting of the Bates Forum in Chase Hall, concerning the State budget system, of which he was the founder in Maine. He was introduced by Charles Starbird, '21, president of the Forum. The Governor began his talk by condemning the present method of carrying on business in many States, and even recommended that the budget system be adopted by Congress as a national policy of business efficiency. He went on to outline briefly the process of conducting the business of the State, both when the legislature is in session and when it is not, as a basis for further discussion of the budget system itself. He explained the duties and powers of the Governor and Council, the committee system of handling bills and resolves, and in general the machinery of State legislation and administration.

"The important thing about a budget system," said the speaker, "is that it concerns itself with both sides of a matter." He pointed out that under the old system of appropriations, no attention was paid to the amount of revenue available, until the Governor saw fit to call a halt on expenditures, when it was likely to be discovered that the necessary things had been left unprovided for in abundance.

He pointed out the fact that the British system of government is better suited to the budget than is our own, for the reason that appropriations must always originate with the department which is to spend the money, and also because the heads of governmental departments must appear in person on the floor of the House of Commons to present their appropriations.

Our problem, he declared, is to approximate the British situation as far as the budget is concerned. He outlined several methods of attacking the situation, among them the radical system in vogue in Maryland, where the budget is made up by the Governor, and may be decreased, but not increased, by the legislature. The ideal method, he suggested, is to approximate the results of this system, or the British system, without any legislation.

He then outlined the system which he himself introduced into the business affairs of the State of Maine. The only act in the statutes which is intended to facilitate the working of the budget system is an act compelling the state auditor to submit a report of the requests for appropriations received by him. This report is the basis for deliberations by the Governor and Council, together with the legislature committees on appropriations, and the committees interested in special details of the budget. A series of general budget hearings is held, as a result of which a budget is presented to the legislature, showing the balance, the necessary tax rate, and the other necessary data for the benefit of the legislators. All this work is done during the first few weeks of the session, a period of time which has formerly been practically wasted.

The speaker pointed out the manifold benefits received from the adoption of this budget system, in the form of an agreement between the Governor and the legislature. In 1917, he said, the budget was approximately thirteen million dollars, and the actual appropriations did not vary from the budget by more than \$50,000. Furthermore, every variation was brought to the Governor

## BATES INTERSCHOOL-ASTIC TRACK MEET COMING

### MORE THAN FIFTEEN SCHOOLS MAY BE REPRESENTED HERE ON JUNE 5

The first interscholastic track meet held under the supervision of Bates College is to take place on Garcelon field, June 5. It is hoped that from 15 to 20 schools will be represented in this meet. Probably contestants are Cony, Gardiner, Hebron, M. C. I., Lincoln Academy, Westbrook, Wilton Academy, Camden High, Buckfield High, Belgrade High and Skowhegan High. Arrangements will be made for two classes of contestants that each of the schools may have fast competition with others of its own class. Coach Smith has put much time and interest into the preparation of this meet. Manager Philbrook has already been through one of the most successful track meets in the history of Maine athletics and is still on the job. It is up to the college to lend a hand here and there during this school-boy meet and above all to make these boys feel at home on the Bates campus.

## COLLEGES NEED CHRISTIAN BASIS

### PRESIDENT-ELECT OF BATES COLLEGE OUTLINES IDEAS AT ALUMNI MEETING

What the "Contraunt" Says  
If we are to make education safe for democracy, it must be related to vital Christianity; without this Christian basis a college betrays the purpose of its founders," said Rev. Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president-elect of Bates College, in an address given last night at the eleventh annual meeting of the Connetquot Valley Alumni Association of Bates College, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Thompson, No. 190 Retreat avenue.

Over fifty alumni were present at the meeting. A reception was given Dr. Gray, after which he spoke on matters pertaining to the advancement of Bates College at Lewiston, Me. He said that the college is showing a steady and healthy growth. Its enrollment this year is 501 and more applications for admission next fall have been received than in any previous year.

Dr. Gray is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1897. He later received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago. He has been

(Continued on Page Three)

for consideration and approved by him before being adopted by the legislature. The fact that the budget is the result of the combined judgment of the Governor and the legislature is the distinctive feature of the Maine budget system.

The system will be further developed by the formation of a regularly appointed budget committee of the legislature, which will prepare a budget, acting with the Governor and Council, and have it ready for presentation at the opening of the next session. The advantage of this scheme will be the time saved by this new arrangement, and the corresponding disadvantage will be in the fact that each legislature will have to take its budget from the representatives of the preceding legislature, not from its own committees.

In conclusion the Governor again urged the necessity for introducing the budget system into national finances.

## M. I. A. A. GAMES HOWLING SUCCESS

### BUKER TWINS AND WIGGIN STARE FOR BATES

Goodwin of Bowdoin, Pratt of Maine, and Meevor of Colby run fast races. Colby takes a large share of weight events.

Bowdoin cleans up in the hurdles. Attendance 1,359 without officials and aids.

The track meet held by the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Garcelon field May 15, started at 10 A. M. with the trials for the 440 yd. dash. The second heat won by Pratt of Maine was the fastest heat of the day in this event.

Trials—First heat won by Castle of Maine; second, Batten of Bates; third, Young of Bowdoin. Time: 52.1. Second heat won by Pratt of Maine; Smith of Bowdoin, second; Palmer of Bowdoin, third. Time: 52.1.

In the trials of the high hurdles (120 yds.) Woodman of Bates pushed Moses of Bowdoin to the fastest heat of the day.

Trials—First heat won by Thompson of Bowdoin; Anderson of Bates, second. Time 18.

Second heat won by Moses of Bowdoin; Woodman of Bates, second. Time 17.1.

220 yd. dash: Trials—First heat won by Parent of Bowdoin; Pinkham of Maine, second; Butler of Bowdoin, third. Time 23.3.

Second heat won by Thomas of Maine; Averill of Bowdoin, second; Dostie of Bowdoin, third. Time 23.2.

Third heat won by Pratt of Maine; Wiggin of Bates, second; Lindley of Bates, third. Time 23.4.

Low hurdles (220 yds.): Trials—First heat won by Parent of Bowdoin; Anderson of Maine, second; Leighton of Bowdoin, third. Time 27.2.

Second heat won by Thompson of Bowdoin; Rose of Bates, second; Dunn of Maine, third. Time 28.1.

Third heat won by Moses of Bowdoin; Doherty of Colby, second; Kelly of Maine, third. Time 28.1.

Extra trial heat run by 2nd place men won by Anderson of Maine.

Trials in the shot put, won by Brakewood of Colby; Cook of Colby, second; Galvinski of Bates, third; Zeitzer of Bowdoin, fourth; Blison of Bowdoin, fifth. Dis. 36.36.

Trials in hammer throw, won by Cook of Colby; Ellms of Bowdoin, second; Zeitzer of Bowdoin, third. Dis. 114.17.

Trials in running broad jump, won by Libby of Maine; Parent of Bowdoin, second; Pratt of Maine, third; Pinkham of Maine, fourth; Moses of Bowdoin, fifth; Dostie of Bowdoin, sixth.

Trials in running high jump: Qualifying for the finals—Dostie, Fish and Philbrook of Bowdoin. Webster for Bates. Sewall and Ackley for Maine. W. Berry and Crook for Colby.

The afternoon program was scheduled to start at 2.15. During the noon hour a warm shower had sprinkled the track and settled the dust in the roadways. Although the sky was still overcast and threatening a greater part of the crowd had found seats before two o'clock. The new bleachers directly in front of the grandstand were reserved for Bates rooters. The bleachers beyond the finish were given over to Maine followers and the new enlarged edition of bleachers opposite the quarter-pole was packed with Bowdoin fans and those who did not desire seats in the grandstand. Across the diamond a new set of knock-down bleachers was partially filled with the Colby supporters. Maine, Bowdoin and Colby, each sported a band while Bates added to the din with a large cheering section. The sky changed aspects several times during the afternoon but not enough rain fell to dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd or to make any difference in the speed of the runners.

The afternoon's program was started with the trial heats of the 100 yd. dash. (Continued on Page Three)

## BATES GAME FROM FORT WILLIAMS

### SUBSTITUTES SHOW UP WELL IN GAME AT PORTLAND

Bates won out in a game played with Fort Williams at Cape Cottage, May 13. The features of the day were furnished by Davis and Langley. Davis hit twice, one of his drives going for two bases. Langley hit 3 times out of five times up. Wiggin and Elmer also hit well for Bates. This is the third errorless game Bates has played this season. The score:

BATES										
AB	R	B	I	B	I	P	O	A	E	
Wiggin, 3b	6	2	2	0	2	4	0			
Van Vloten, c	5	2	1	1	6	0				
Langley, rf	5	3	3	0	0	0				
Davis, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0				
Burns, lb	4	0	1	1	1	1	0			
Cusick, p	3	1	1	0	0	3	0			
Spiller, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Young, ss	5	0	0	0	3	0				
Elmer, lf	5	1	2	0	4	0				
Canter, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	0				
Jordan, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	1	0			
Totals	45	12	12	3	27	10	0			

FORT WILLIAMS										
AB	R	B	I	B	I	P	O	A	E	
Ledon, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Patterson, cf	4	0	1	0	3	0				
Boite, cf	4	1	2	0	1	1	0			
McCauley, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	5	2			
Polowski, 3b	2	0	0	0	4	1				
Lacy, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	1				
McGraw, ss	4	0	1	0	2	1				
Walsh, lb	3	0	0	4	1	0				
Smith, c	3	0	0	4	1	0				
Dill, p	3	0	0	1	1	4	0			
Totals	33	1	5	0	27	17	6			

Two base hits, Davis. Stolen bases, Cusick, Elmer. Struck out, by Cusick 3; by Spiller 1. Wild pitches, Dill 2. Passed balls, Smith 2. Hit by pitcher, by Dill, Burns. Earned runs, Bates 5. Fort 1. Time of game, 1 hr. 55 min. Umpire, Ostergren.

## SOPHOMORE DEBATES

### AFFIRMATIVE TEAMS WIN—MISS BECKER AND MR WATTS BEST INDIVIDUAL DEBATERS

#### Contests Produce Most Strenuous Fireworks, with Oratory Much in Evidence

A new arrangement of sophomore debates was tried out at Hathaway Hall, Bates College, last evening, when two debates were staged, the first for the women, the second for the men. In the women's debate, the affirmative team, composed of Mary Clifford, of South Paris and Elizabeth Becker of New Brunswick, New Jersey, won a unanimous decision over the negative team: Lola Mitchell of Sabattus, and Virginia Mixer of Norway. The individual prize for the best debater was awarded to Miss Becker.

The prize for the men's debate went to the affirmative by a two to one decision of the judges. This team was composed of John Ashton of Lewiston, and Annie Johnson, of Buffalo, New York. Robert Watts of Portland received the individual prize for the men. His colleague in the debate was George Hutchinson of Readfield Depot.

The class committee in charge of the affair was composed of Harold W. Manter, Lawrence D. Kimball, Lilli E. Herling and Eunice Maywood. Doctor P. D. Tubbs presided. The board of judges included Charles W. Bickford, Superintendent of Schools, F. H. Pierce, principal of Jordan High School, and Mrs. George M. Chase. Robert Jordan '21, acted as timekeeper.

(Continued on Page Three)

## THE SECOND TEAM DEFEATS M. C. I.

### HARD HITTING AND SPEED ON THE BASES GAVE SECONDS A LONG LEAD

The second team defeated Maine Central Institute on Garcelon field Friday afternoon. The seconds made only three errors and touched up M. C. I. for 13 hits. Capt. Mosher, Jordan, and Burrill clouted the ball for three bases. Coach Smith gave all the players a chance at the game and sent some of them in twice by consent of "Hod" Maxium, the M. C. I. coach, who made up for the privilege by taking his turn at the bat and squeezing in a run.

Bates pushed over the first score in the second and after that only the scorekeeper was able to follow the plays. Base stealing seemed to be popular with the boys who worked out 16 bases in this manner. The Bates men hit well at all times but especially well when hits were needed. McAllister proved himself to be a strikout pitcher by fanning 9 men in 5 2-3 innings. The score:

M. C. I.										
AB	R	B	I	B	I	P	O	A	E	
Gonyea, cf	4	1	2	2	1	1				
Craig, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0				
White, ss, lb	5	2	3	0	1	2				
Martin, p, ss	5	1	2	0	6	0				
Emery, 3b	5	0	1	5	0	0				
Chisholm, lb	4	1	1	7	0	0				
Hunt, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0				
Osgood, c	4	1	1	6	2	1				
Swett, rf	3	1	0	1	1	0				
Maxim, x	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	35	9	11	21	11	4				

BATES SECOND										
AB	R	B	I	B	I	P	O	A	E	
Young, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0				
A. Johnson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Mosher, 2b	5	1	3	1	1	1				
Hall, lb	4	0	1	7	0	0				
McAllister, p, 3b	3	1	1	2	0					
Jordan, 3b, c	3	2	5	4	1					
Hathaway, rf, p										
3b	3	3	1	0	1	0				
Kenerson, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Chamberlain, lf										
2b	1	0	1	0	0	1				
Burrill, lf, ss	3	1	1	0	0	0				
E. Johnson, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0				
Kendall, c	3	1	1	9	2	0				
Cleaves, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0				
Woodbury	0	1	0	0	0	0				
Totals	34	15	13	24	10	3				

x Batted for Swett in 9th.  
x Also batted for Young in 6th.

M. C. I. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 7 — 9  
Bates Second 0 3 2 1 2 4 3 x—15

Hits and earned runs off McAllister 5 and 0 in 5 2-3 innings, off Hathaway 6 and 4 in 2 1-3, off Martin 11 and 7 in 6, off Chisholm 1 and 0 in 1. Two base hit, White. Three base hits, Martin, Mosher, Jordan, Burrill. Sacrifices, Young, McAllister. Runs driven in by Martin 3, Chisholm, Jordan, E. Johnson, Hathaway, Chamberlain, McAllister. Stolen bases, Mosher, Hall 2, McAllister, Jordan 3, Woodbury, Hathaway 2, Chamberlain, Burrill 2, Kendall, Cleaves 2. Caught stealing, White 2. First base on balls off Martin 3, McAllister 2, Hathaway 4, Chisholm 1. First base on errors, M. C. I. 2, Bates Second 4. Left on bases, M. C. I. 8, Bates Second 8. Double play, Kendall and Young. Wild pitches, Martin 3, Chisholm 1. Passed ball, Osgood. Struck out by Martin 5, Chisholm 1, McAllister 9, Hathaway 6. Umpire, Bly. Time 2 hours.

There is to be an interclass meet on Garcelon field in about two weeks. Particulars in the next issue. There is little doubt as to which class will win.

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### THE OLD BATES FIGHT

The conduct of a few men at the game with Norwich, Tuesday has excited considerable comment on the part of sport writers on the local papers, and perhaps not undeservedly. But let us first try to discover if it really was lack of school spirit that prompted the "razzing" (in simpler terms) accorded the Bates team by men, presumably Bates men, "on the soft side of the new bleachers," as it has been so aptly put. It is easy enough to convince commentators that the conclusion as to the lack of college spirit so easily arrived at was erroneous, but we must get behind our team with every bit of spirit we have, and even though we may seem to see a good many causes for "crabbing," just cheer our ball team on to the championship that every loyal Bates rooter must want to bring to Bates. You can help to win that championship just as much as any member of the team, for your team reflects your college spirit, and if you rooters are behind your team, winning or losing, your team will be working for you with all its might whether it is ten runs ahead or forty runs behind. Let's show this ball team we're Bates men, willing to back our team whether it finishes in the cellar or in the lead but help it to finish in the lead. At the same time we can show the sport writers that their conclusions were a bit too hasty and make them glad to recall their condemnation of our spirit.

### SOPHOMORE DEBATES

As a criterion of the debating material in the Sophomore Class the Sophomore Prize Debates are the only instances when the public is consulted unless some Sophomore happens to have previously demonstrated his ability enough to put him on the Varsity team. As a test of the value of a course in Argumentation it presents probably the best efforts of the class to produce a debater. As an argument for Intercollegiate Debating for women it offers probably the sole proof to be found in college that women can debate. Therefore the Sophomore debates form an important part of the debating program of any year. When members of the Sophomore teams make the Varsity, and when women's intercollegiate debating is an accomplished fact we can see that the work of the Sophomore debaters is not in vain.

### OUTING CLUB TRIP

The Outing Club has been doing a valuable work here at Bates—a work which is practically new and at the same time very broad in its scope. We remember the Winter Carnival, the first of its kind, but not the last, as an example of what the club has done. In that carnival, the Outing Club has instituted a thrilling sport at the time when usually nothing is done.

In every man there is a love of nature more or less well developed. The beauty and the grandeur of nature has an appeal to all of us. To satisfy the desire on the part of students for a more intimate knowledge of the beauties

and wonders and also the more sordid commercial aspects of nature, the Outing Club has been carrying on a series of short trips to nearby places. With a competent and interesting guide these trips form a very pleasing feature of the Club to all those who have taken advantage of them.

More important than all this, in our opinion, is the proposed trip of the Outing Club to Mt. Washington. The name of Mt. Washington is known all over the world. It should be the duty of every man at some time in his life to visit that king of mountains in the great White Mountain group. It is found in song and story and if only for the sake of saying that one has been there, one should take the trip. But there is more to it than the mere fact of having been there. Mt. Washington is the central spot in one of nature's gardens. It is located in a beautiful country. It is noted for the view. The Outing Club is to be congratulated on having chosen such a worthy goal for its trip. Every Bates man who has never taken the trip should find it convenient to do so. We do not need to urge those who have seen Mt. Washington once; they will go again anyway.

## LOCALS

Bill Johnson has moved into Room 21, Parker.  
Henry P. Johnson '16, paid a short visit to his brother, Anron Johnson, Munday.

Thru the efforts and courtesy of Prof. Grose, the forestry students had the privilege of seeing an extremely fine series of colored stereoscopic pictures, taken at the Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, Mass. The Arboretum is about three hundred acres in extent, and contains practically every known specie of tree and shrub, adaptable to New England soil and climate. Each picture was taken at the time when the particular variety of tree shown was in full bloom. The views included many beautiful varieties of Chinese trees and shrubs. It is an interesting fact that many Chinese students of Forestry come to this Arboretum to learn of trees, that are native of China.

Ralph Whitehouse, formerly of the Bates S. A. T. C., and now a student at U. of M., was on the campus to greet many of his friends, Saturday.

Harry McKenney spent Sunday in Gardiner.  
About fifteen men have already signed up for the Mt. Washington trip. It is expected that at least twenty-five will go.

Ralph Wiggin of Sanford was the guest of his brother Carlton Wiggin, Saturday.  
Loys Wiles spent Sunday at Minot Corner, in search of May-flowers.

This spring, as in the past, Harry Rowe, Del Andrews, and Prof. Ramsdell are doing intensive farming.  
Carl Belmont attended class at Auburn, Sunday evening.

Of Bates alumni, the following were in attendance at the State Track Meet, Saturday: Joe Blaisdell, Dana Russell and Dick Boothby (1916); Philip Webb and Adin Turner (1917); Earle Renwick (1918); Eugene O'Donnell, "Soldier" Adam, Ray Blaisdell, "Scout" Sampson and "Hod" Maxim (1919).  
Clarence Emery, former star athlete of M. C. I., and Brown University attended the track meet.

Earl Carl of Wadsworth, Maine, was a guest of the Tracy brothers over the week-end.  
Maynard Johnson, in accordance with custom, spent Sunday evening in Auburn.

Frank Roy of Lincoln Academy, and Frank Levi of Kumford High were visitors of Galvanis, and Bernard during the track meet.

Asher Hinds is a candidate for the tennis team.  
Elwood Ireland, ex-'20, accompanied by his family, was a visitor on the campus, recently.

"Mother" Kimball has helped Parkerites very materially with their house cleaning, this week. Thanks.

Monday evening, Room 23 was visited by William A. Sawyers '19, who is in the employ of the Lewiston Bleachery & Dye Works.

Roland Joy Carpenter's name is observed to be in the latest list of casualties. Slightly wounded.

Both men and women of Bates were much in evidence at the intercollegiate hop at City Hall, Friday evening.

Sunday P. M. witnessed Paul Kemmis, as the first senior to appear abroad with a walking stick.

Prof. Higgins of the Chemistry department neglected to assign problems this past week.

The Junior and the Senior classes have both elected "jazz hound" committees, which will interview President Gray.

Kelly Smith spent the entire day, Sunday, writing his Junior oration.

The Commons Committee held an important meeting, Tuesday night. Members present were Ralph Arthur Burns.

"Dusty" Blackington, while brushing up on his French, incidentally went a strolling with the fairest of our fair co-eds. No wonders will never cease.

For some unknown reason, J. Stonier was interrupted from his usual Sunday evening visit. The mystery is still unsolved.

Woodman, Woodman, spare that limb.  
Bill Tierney lost a very valuable hat, Thursday morning. The gift of another will be gratefully received.

Bill Hodgman is still of good courage. He will compete in the 440 yard dash at the inter-class meet.

The Chevingum brothers, Lester and Eddie are prominent club men of Auburn.  
Co-eds take notice. "Beau Brummel" True now parts his golden locks halfway.

Paul Potter ate a can of beans, Saturday—his first meal for three days. "That's scriptural, cordin' to Paul."  
Eddie Cauter has signed a contract to play with the second team for the rest of the season.

Bill Langley, star right fielder of the varsity, made his first costly error of the season, when he muffed the banjo pitched by Arnold Gaudley from the window of Room 31. The banjo is now on its way to New York for repairs.  
Don Wight is now leading the Parker Hall Cribbage League.  
"Chief-Listener" Ebner has a new joke. Ask him about it.

Signs of spring. Prof. Pom's dog killed a black cat recently.  
Have you got your five dollar scholarship from the Y. M. C. A.? If not, see O. B. True.

R. I. Woodbury, left fielder on the T. B. B. A., played on Dr. Smith's second team, last Friday, against M. C. I. for one whole inning. The Doctor showed great tact by "yanking" R. I. and sending in "Speed" Hawtrey.

"When good days come, the trees begin to leave."—Earle Cauldflower McLean.

We notice that two of the windows in Roger Williams were not occupied during the last base ball game. We hope that this will not happen again. Let them all be filled during the next game. Show your spirit and fill the R. W. bleachers.

Mustaches—more signs of spring. With so many in evidence, Footer declares that our ladies need no longer purchase tooth brushes.

Room 14, Parker is proud to possess a number of such charming personality as to be able to break up the Thursday night Seniority meeting.

Let us give praise where it is due. There are our managers of track, tennis, and base ball.

Dr. Smith's control is now perfect. He admits that he can pitch a ball into the batter's hip pocket, at will.

Last Saturday, Carl Wiggin proved his superiority as a sprinter before a large audience. On Sunday, John Mosher demonstrated great ability as a chef of the highest class. The men who witnessed this latter feat (fete) were Felix Cutler, Zeke Kendall, Hod Maxim, Irvin Trask, Carl Wiggin and Dick Boothby.

The party after spending \$11.83 (\$1.68 each) for steaks, cream, eggs, oranges, cakes and (liqueur) ginger ale, went to Dick's camp at Monmouth. Here, John set to work, and in a little less than three hours, called his men together to partake of the feast. On came the juicy steaks, scrambled eggs, fried eggs, baked potatoes and fried potatoes. (The fried potatoes were especially prepared by James Earle for himself, and were mistaken by one of the guests for dandelions.)

In a very few minutes, Trask recovered his \$1.69, but he had much competition from all, except the chef who claimed to have lost his appetite while preparing the repast. When Trask had finished the last piece of steak, and Cutler had killed the last bottle of champagne, "a la prohibition" (Shades of France!) the Drades cakes appeared, together with McLaughlin's, Lucky Strikes, and Maxim's famous cambrie tea.

All good things must come to an end, so when Cutler, Kendall and Wiggin had washed the dishes, the party made ready for the return to looks and study.

As the curfew tolled the knell of parting day,  
The merry crowd rolled quickly o'er the lea.  
The Chauffeur townward sped his happy way,  
And left the studies to Wiggin and to me.

Misses Edna Merrill, Minerva Cutler, Ernestine Philbrook and Crete Carl spent the week-end at the former's home at Mechanic Falls.

Miss Edna Gadd was in Boston a few days last week.  
Miss Esther Pearson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Winthrop, Maine.

Miss Frances Hughes entertained Miss Wight, sister of Don Wight '21, over the week-end.

Visiting has been the popular word at Frye Street House this past week. Visitors have come and the girls have gone visiting.

Alice Jessiman spent a most marvelous week-end at Tufts College where she attended the Ivy Day exercises.

Charlie Small had as a guest, Alberta Nedeaux of Rumford.  
Ruth Hanson has been enjoying the company of her mother, Mrs. Hanson, and her friend Miss Day.

Elsie Roberts has been another of the fortunate ones to receive a visit from her mother.

Miss Niles spent the recent week-end at her home.  
Top-floor Cheney wishes it known that it is most sorry to be unable to contribute anything to this column.

Constance Walker has been confined to her room the past week by illness.

## OUR GRADUATES

American College, Beirut, Syria, April 17, 1920.

Last July, on receiving the degree of Doctor of Theology from Harvard University, I accepted appointment here as lecturer in English Bible and Ethics, for a term of three years and came here with Mrs. Corley and my daughter Marion. Syria is a fascinating country and has a genial climate. The position of the College is unrivalled, since it is located upon a headland close to the Mediterranean Sea, across which it looks directly at the right toward the snow-capped heights of the Lebanon Range, Keisli and Sannin. From the windows which face the North, we see the arrival and departure of all ships coming to and leaving the port of Beirut. Arabic is the language of the majority of our students, but all classes, except language courses other than English, are conducted in English. Besides preparatory and college departments, we have a large medical department comprising courses in pharmacy, dentistry and medicine, besides a training school for nurses. In the city itself, French can be used in the stores and public places, so that there is no need of Arabic, even though some knowledge of it is convenient. Our college needs a large corps of American instructors in June, and I should be glad to see some Bates men join our staff. The pay for single men is \$600 a year and transportation to and from U. S. on a 3-year engagement, with liberal allowances. Owing to the rate of exchange favoring us, this is much better pay here than it would be in the States, and as board is included, the instructors are really better able to travel in vacations than those who, like the professors, keep house. The offices in New York are at 18 East 41st street, in case you know of prospective graduates of 1920 who would be willing to apply for an appointment here.

With my kindest regards, Cordially yours,  
DOUGLAS HILARY CORLEY.

On the evening of May the twenty-seventh the Bates Club of Boston will entertain as a guest the new President of the College, Dr. Clifton D. Gray. The base ball team, which on that date plays Boston College, has also been invited to be present at the dinner.

Dear 1919: We thank you for your "Memoirs" with its many interesting letters from which we obtain an excellent idea that 1919 is carrying on that excellent Bates spirit which always characterized them in college. We want to share with the rest of the family, some of the "Memoirs" state secrets.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Voigtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Roland W. Tapley, '21, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys E. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

#### M. I. A. A. GAMES HOWLING SUCCESS (Continued from Page One)

Trials: First heat, won by Wiggin, Bates; Pinkham of Maine, second. 10.3. Second heat, won by Averill of Bowdoin; Thomas of Maine, second. 10.4. e Third heat, won by Butler of Bowdoin; Lindley of Bates, second. 10.3. The summary:

**Track Events**  
100 Yard Dash—Won by Wiggin, Bates; Thomas, Maine, second; Pinkham, Maine, third. Time 10 3-5s.  
220 Yard Dash—Won by Pratt, Maine; Parent, Bowdoin, second; Wiggin, Bates, third. Time 23 3-5s.  
440 Yard Dash—Won by Pratt, Maine; Castle, Maine, second; Smith, Bowdoin, third. Time 52 4-5s.  
880 Yard Run—Won by Richard S. Baker, Bates; Hereer, Colby, second; Hunt, Bowdoin, third.  
One Mile Run—Won by Goodwin, Bowdoin; Ray B. Baker, Bates, second; Preti, Maine, third. Time 4m 24 3-5s. Record 4m 21s made by Frank Colbath, Bowdoin, 1911.  
Two Mile Run—Won by Ray B. Baker, Bates; Goodwin, Bowdoin, second; Raymond, Maine, third. Time 10m 2 4-5s. Record 9m 54 2-5s made by F. P. Preti, Maine, 1914.  
120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Moses, Bowdoin; Thomson, Bowdoin, second; Fenderson, Maine, third. Time 17 2-5s. Record, 16s made by Vaughn S. Blanchard, Bates 1912, and equaled by Harry Woodman, Bates 1913. Record incorrectly given in meet program as 15 2-5s by Tooley of Bowdoin.  
220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Parent, Bowdoin; Moses, Bowdoin, second; Thomson, Bowdoin, third. Time 28 1-5s.

**Field Events**  
Running Broad Jump—Won by Parent, Bowdoin; Pratt, Maine, second; Libby, Maine, third. Distance 20 ft. 10 1/2 in.  
Running High Jump—Sewall, Maine and Crook, Colby, third. Height 5 ft. 2 in. Sewall won on jump off for medals.  
Pole Vault—Won by Cook, Bowdoin; Rice, Bates, second; Pulsifer, Colby, third. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.  
Putting 16 Pound Shot—Won by Brakewood, Colby; Galvariski, Bates, second; Cook, Colby, third. Distance 36.16 ft.

Throwing 16 Pound Hammer—Won by Cook, Colby; Ellus, Bowdoin, second; Zeiler, Bowdoin, third. Distance 114.47.  
Throwing Discus—Won by Bucknam, Colby; Bishop, Maine, second; A. Smith, Bowdoin, third. Distance 110.55 ft. Record, 127 ft. 7 1/2 in. made by H. Perry Bailey, Maine, 1915.

**Row, Me. Bates Colby**  
Mile Run ..... 5 1 3 0  
440 yd. dash ..... 1 8 0 0  
100 yd. dash ..... 4 5 0 0  
120 hurdles ..... 8 1 0 0  
880 yd. run ..... 1 0 5 3  
220 yd. dash ..... 3 5 1 0  
Two mile run ..... 3 1 5 0  
200 hurdles ..... 9 0 0 0  
High jump ..... 4 0 5 5  
Shot put ..... 0 3 6 6  
Broad jump ..... 5 4 0 0  
Hammer throw ..... 4 0 5 5  
Pole vault ..... 5 0 3 1  
Discus throw ..... 1 3 0 5

Totals ..... 45 31 25 25

**SPRING OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED**  
Allies Go Over the Top at Zero Hour On Moist Battlefield

Carefully laid plans formulated at G. H. Q., last Wednesday, resulted in a decisive victory for the Allies, early Thursday morning. There was no grumbling when bunks were emptied shortly after midnight, and the men seemed eager to taste the excitement which was to follow. The battalion was formed in front of the barracks, commanded by the two lieutenants, and marched open order to a reconnoitering post. Vantage points were left well guarded, and a ruse, which failed to work, tried on the enemy. Followed quick commands, and enemy territory was soon reached. Breaking the musical fortifications, the Allies pushed on in spite of the tanks of the enemy. Bedsteads became howitzers, fire extinguishers shells, and a pitched battle raged for nearly an hour. The Allies successfully resisted the barrage of ball bats, during which both lieutenants covered themselves with water and glory. A human escalator proved of incalculable value, and brought back many enemy prisoners. One casualty was reported by the enemy.

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Lurid battle-skies died away about 2:30 A. M., and the prisoners were returned, under guard, to allied headquarters. Here they were branded and given hygienic scalp treatment with the clippers. Green turned yellow, and the Mariner had visions of a submarine voyage.

At this point, the caroling was interrupted by a secret service agent, and Wood would vanooose for the tall timber of which he got a smart taste later, when a detachment of volunteers eluded the vigilance of the secret service agent, and in a second raid recaptured their prey without resistance.

In the disposition of these prisoners, latent ability in hair dressing was discovered in three of the occupants of the orderly room.

An armistice was signed, and peace terms are in the process of formulation.

#### SOPHOMORE DEBATES (Continued from Page One)

The program follows:

**MUSIC**  
Prayer M. D. Webster  
**DEBATE**  
Resolved: That the United States should assume mandatory powers over Armenia.  
**SPEAKERS**

Affirmative Negative  
Mary Clifford Lola Mitchell  
Elizabeth Becker Virginia Mixer  
**Alternates**  
Gladys Deering Frederica Ineson

**REBUTTAL**  
Negative Affirmative  
Miss Mitchell Miss Clifford  
Miss Mixer Miss Becker

**MUSIC**  
**DEBATE**  
Resolved: That the present excess profits tax should be removed.  
**SPEAKERS**

Affirmative Negative  
John Ashton George Hutchinson  
Aurie Johnson Robert Watts  
**Alternates**  
Alexander Mousour Harold Manter

**REBUTTAL**  
Negative Affirmative  
Mr. Hutchinson Mr. Ashton  
Mr. Watts Mr. Johnson

**MUSIC**  
**DECISION OF JUDGES**

#### COLLEGES NEED CHRISTIAN BASIS (Continued from Page One)

editor and publisher of several prominent Baptist magazines. Recently he was made managing editor of the "Baptist," which has one of the largest circulations of any denominational papers in the country.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. J. Atwater; vice-presidents, Beatrice Niell of Bristol, Amy Weeks of New Haven, and C. R. Clason of Springfield; secretary-treasurer, J. L. Mender of Hartford; executive committee, Leon McKusick of Farmington, and Dr. W. N. Thompson of Hartford.

It was voted to hold sectional meetings of the association in Springfield, New Haven and this city in the fall of each year, and the annual meeting in May at Hartford.

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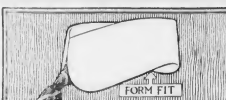
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## EXAMINATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT OF CADETS AND CADET ENGINEERS

U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C., May 8, 1920.

The U. S. Coast Guard announces a competitive examination, commencing July 12, 1920, for appointment of cadets and cadet engineers, which is an exceptional opportunity for young men of the right caliber to complete their education and receive special training at Government expense and to become commissioned officers in the U. S. Coast Guard, one of the military services of the United States.

Age limits, for appointment as cadet, are 18 to 24 years; and for appointment as cadet engineer, 20 to 25 years.

Cadets and cadet engineers are trained to become commissioned officers of the Coast Guard at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Each summer the cadets are taken on extended practice cruises, which have included visits to ports in Nova Scotia, West Indies, the Canal Zone, and when conditions permitted, European ports. (The cruise this year extends to the channel ports of France and England.

Cadets receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen in the Navy (\$600 per annum and one ration per day). Cadet engineers receive \$75 per month and one ration per day.

Upon graduation, after three years at the Academy, a cadet is commissioned by the President as a third lieutenant in the Coast Guard. A cadet engineer, upon graduation, after one year at the Academy, is commissioned by the President as a third lieutenant of engineers in the Coast Guard. Commissioned officers of the Coast Guard rank with officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and receive corresponding pay.

The examination is strictly competitive; appointments are made entirely on merit and are not apportioned by states or congressional districts.

The mental examination for cadets, which will follow the physical, will consume three days, and cover the following subjects as ordinarily given in high schools: Algebra, geometry, plane trigonometry, physics, spelling, composition, geography, general information and general adaptability. In addition, candidates for appointment as cadet engineer will devote an additional day and one-half to mechanics, electricity and steam engineering, as ordinarily given in colleges.

Examinations will be held at Boston, Mass., New London, Conn., New York, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va., Savannah, Ga., Key West, Fla., Mobile, Ala., Galveston, Tex., Buffalo, N. Y., Detroit, Mich., Chicago, Ill., Fort Stanton, N. Mex., San Francisco, Calif., Seattle, Wash., and perhaps a few other places.

The opportunity this year is particularly favorable because there is an unusually large number of vacancies. It is hoped that an exceptionally large number of cadets and cadet engineers will be appointed.

A circular giving full information about the examination may be obtained by writing to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C. Any special information relative to the Academy or the Service will be furnished upon request.

By direction of the Commandant,  
H. G. Hamlet,  
Captain, U. S. Coast Guard.

## SOPHOMORE GIRLS' CLASS MEETING

The Sophomore girls held a rousing meeting the other day to arouse interest in the spring sports. Jack Spratt Dearing led the cheers, while Stanton Woodman Cullens presided. Spunk Willis spoke about track, Baby Blue Davis about tennis, Mr. R. A. Traver about soccer, and finally Olin B. Drew told of the wonderful cup in store for the Sophomores if they but work for it. A full-fledged Sophomore orchestra furnished music, and surely by this meeting was interest stimulated in girls' spring athletics.

The Bates Band was conspicuous by its absence.

Bates was not beaten so badly in the dual meet as Harvard, in a very similar affair.

Looks like Bates in the Cross-Country next fall.



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Prospects are good for a winning cross-country team in the fall. Some of the men who look good are: Capt. Richard Baker, Ray Baker, Levine, Batten, Clifford, Peterson, Earle, Green and Burdon.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 4 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1920 PRICE TEN CENTS

## CO-EDS LISTEN TO INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE

GRACE W. RIPLEY OF BOSTON SPEAKS ON DRESS

A fashion show for Bates women! This was the traditions of the college smashed when on last Saturday afternoon Miss Grace W. Ripley, from her Boston Studio of Costume stepped upon the platform at Chase Hall to give us a lecture on dress. Miss Ripley is an advocate of simplicity and naturalness rather than fashion, which, she says, has been an enemy to economy ever since the Renaissance. She showed representations of the styles of different ages beginning with the pre-historic and suggested how foolish and grotesque our fashions would look if we could pry ourselves out of our epoch and stand off and look at it. The lot of the women of the future, she said, is to sew each for herself, making for the beautiful and not the capricious gown. Miss Ripley believes in a regulated length and style for gowns, and she works in her dresses for one grand line to give the dress a big rhythm. Afterwards each woman may delve into the realms of color and design for herself. It is an asset to know a good piece of material. She recommended wild, or Korora silk, and metal cloth as being pure and retaining their shine and lustre after being dyed. She then unfolded the mysteries and secrets of dyeing and painting in paraffin, which Charles Pollu describes in his book "Dyes and Dyeing." Color is a whole realm in itself. There is a psychological relation between color and success and happiness. The closer we keep to the sun the happier we are and the color of the sun, yellow, orange, into orange, is said sometimes to be the color of happiness and sometimes to be the color of the soul. New Englanders, says Miss Ripley, are conservative about wearing bright colors. In this respect they are like the animals which have protective coloring to suit their environment. We should avoid heavy and muddy colors. All colors can be combined beautifully if in the right proportion.

Miss Ripley says she is original only in adapting old fashions to new times but she certainly is that, as the gowns her models exhibited showed. She brought one model with her and also had as models Louise Sargent and Vivian Wills. The gowns presented were novel in their simplicity and beauty. Miss Ripley dyes and designs her own clothes, and has a feminine heart was there who could resist those gowns. The lecture was very helpful and there will not be one of us who will not hereafter take some extra special thought for the simplicity and beauty of her gowns.

## COLLEGE ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW BASIS OF MEMBERSHIP

Y. W. C. A. to Use Personal Pledge Plan

At the last meeting of the Bates Y. W. C. A., the new student basis of membership was adopted. This means a big step forward for the college associations. It also gives into the hands of the membership committee a most delicate task, that of administering a personal pledge basis. The eyes of all those interested in Y. W. C. A. will be watching the Student World very closely these next few years.

This meeting was the annual Freshman meeting. The speakers Miss Elsie Roberts Miss Hazel Monteith and Miss Ruth Murchie told of faith courage and friendship as exemplified in the lives of Christ, Deborah and Queen Esther. Special musical numbers were a feature of the meeting.

## SILVER BAY CONFERENCE COMING

ANNUAL MEETING OF "Y" LEADERS OF NEW ENGLAND AND THE EASTERN STATES

Dates of the Conference—June 25 to July 5

The annual conference of the Christian students from the colleges of New England and the Middle Atlantic States will be held at Silver Bay-on-Lake George, New York, June 25 to July 5. This conference, which has been held at Northfield, Mass., in past years, will be open to any professors or students who are interested in its objective. This objective is really composed of four opportunities offered to each and every delegate. These are (1) intercollegiate fellowship; (2) help on personal, moral, religious and life-work problems; (3) special training for Christian Association leaders; and (4) great messages and personal talks giving a deeper understanding of the personal and social meanings of Christianity.

Several of the greatest speakers to students in the country are already engaged, and are sure to have some message worth hearing.

Besides the studying, there are other things connected with the conference. Athletics will have a prominent place in the program of the delegates. The unexcelled outdoor and indoor athletic facilities of this picturesque spot in "the Switzerland of America" provide the student with tennis courts, fine athletic fields, a new gymnasium, and opportunities for boating, fishing, mountain climbing, and swimming.

For a number of years Bates has sent a certain number of delegates to these Conferences. This is no time to stop. Every student, professors included, who desires to lend his support to raising Christian leadership demanded of a true college man of this generation, for service in the world, are invited to go to Silver Bay for ten days of fellowship, counsel and training together. For further particulars regarding the Conference, see Mr. Belmont, '21. If in doubt as to the good derived from one of these conferences talk with someone who has attended one.

## SPOFFORD HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Plan for Outing Trip to Poland

Spoftford Club held a very interesting meeting in Libbey Forum Tuesday evening. A high point of enthusiasm was reached when it was announced that the proceeds of the Annual Spoftford Night amounted to over fifty dollars. In view of the fact that the club has held nothing but its regular weekly meetings it was decided in the business session to take an outing some day as soon as possible. An excursion to Lake Tripp, in Poland, was considered and the following committee was nominated to make the necessary arrangements: Dwight E. Libbey, '22, Miss Irma Haskell, '21, and Miss Constance Walker. A committee was also elected to nominate the officers of the Spoftford Club for the ensuing year. Those serving on this second committee are: Miss Marjorie Thomas, '20, Miss Irma Haskell, '21 and Mr. David Thompson, '22. "Jack" Spratt furnished the literary program of the evening, which consisted of a review of several editions of a newspaper edited by one of the units of the American Expeditionary Forces in the army of occupation. Mr. Spratt, who was a lieutenant in the Sixth Engineers, the members of which largely supported the paper, was the editor-in-chief.

## DR. DEVINE LECTURES IN THE CHAPEL

Revolution, reaction and reconstruction, three phases of modern years, were admirably treated by Dr. Edward T. Devine, in the last George Colby Chase Lecture of the college year in the College Chapel. "Revolution," said Dr. Devine, may be either a sober decision upon part of a government to change the seat of its authority or form of its government, or it may be a pathological condition, a disease. The first type of revolution is wholly justifiable. Witness the gaining of the freedom from England by our American colonies. The changing from the Articles of Confederation to our Constitution was a great revolution. When I think of the Russia I knew under the rule of Czarism, I realize that that Russia is now one with Nixevelo and Tyre, and I am glad. But revolution may be a ferment, a disease, a pathological condition. There is more of this ferment in the world today than history has ever before recorded in civilization. There is present more unrest, more meanness, more instability than in the years of the French Revolution, the Reformation, even the fall of the Roman Empire. Millions of people are open to suggestion, carried by any leader, blown hither and thither like a feather tossed by the wind.

"Why is this so? The mental injuries sustained during the war, the undernourishment, the hardships in the trenches, the dislocations of populations, all cause instability. I was in that great movement, the Red Cross, which gave aid to that great hound of refugees. We all know what comfort it is to be in the same surroundings that a loved one has left forever. But these folks were snatched up in the very hour of bereavement and thrust among strangers. Disillusionment, disappointment and falling off from high ideals have come. The formulation and promulgation of moral issues of this war belong to President Wilson. The disease of selfish profiteering, a reactionary pathological condition is among us. We are in danger of being reactionary, of not supporting measures of progress and liberality. The reactionary will not go forward in association with his fellows.

"Reconstruction is the only way out—a reconstruction that is an honest and square dealing of problems by tried and true methods. In our education we must increase the tenure of office, the payment, the length of our training. We must have more schools, larger and better. I would like to see the standardization of our education with a department of education at Washington. The Secretary of Education should be a Cabinet member. We need a health ideal. The physical condition of our men in our army taught us that. Physical conditions are as serious for peace as for war. There must come development thru education of will power, character, social and personal hygiene, interest in health, and most of all of an enthusiasm for health. We should have a health secretary in our Cabinet at Washington. We must have Americanization. Americanization is not a drive. It is not a technique. It is not merely the teaching of English. It is a program of education, a living together, an understanding of each other, a participating in our social and economic life.

"I heard a presidential candidate say, 'This is no time for new ideas.' So said the Roman Empire when Christianity was born. So has the world always said. But you've got to want to change things enough to succeed. There are no bounds or seasons set for ideas."

Dr. Devine's speech was pleasingly illustrated with many apt stories. This lecture was indeed a treat.

The Baker twins and Leroy Luce are entered in the New England Intercollegiate this week. Coach Johnstone will make the trip with them. Mgr. Philbrook gave over his privilege of attending the meet that Bates might be represented in the discus.

## PROFESSOR CRAWFORD AT BATES

To Conduct English Courses at Summer Session

Miss Mary Crawford, A. M., Associate Professor of English at the State Normal School, Kearney, Neb., is to have charge of the courses in English at the Bates Summer Session of 1920. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has studied also at the University of Chicago. Professor Crawford has served as president and vice-



president of the Kearney Dramatic Club, as judge in state-wide literary contests, and is included in the Blue Book of Prominent Nebraska Women. She is an active member of the Nebraska Chapter, National Council of Teachers of English, has held the office of president in that organization, and her contributions to the English Journal have attracted widespread and favorable comment.

In her work at Bates this summer Miss Crawford will deal with the aims, content and methods in the teaching of English in junior and senior high school, and she will offer also an attractive academic course in "Contemporary Drama." This will be Professor Crawford's second summer at Bates, and her many friends here are delighted at the prospect of her return for another season.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

It will be of interest to many of the college students to learn that the engagement of Miss Annabel Paris to Mr. Olin Tracy has just been announced. Both Miss Paris and Miss Carl were guests at the home of Dr. Tracy over the week-end, Saturday evening. Mr. Leighton Tracy and Miss Crete Carl, his fiancée, gave an informal but elaborate birthday party to Miss Paris and it was at this time that her engagement to Mr. Tracy was announced.

## RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdell Scientific held a very pleasant meeting last Thursday evening on Comm Library steps. Miss Caroline Jordan '21, gave a very instructive and entertaining talk on "The Methods of Laundrying." Arrangements were made for a trip thru The Bates Street Shirt Factory and The Turner Center Creamery.

The famous Debating Societies of Oxford and Cambridge Universities have recently had animated debates on the question of prohibition. The London Morning Post reported these debates as a significant indication of the trend of public opinion. The vote, apparently taken in the audience after the debate, went against 182 for prohibition, and at Oxford, 204 against the 103 for.

## PHI BETA KAPPA ANNUAL MEETING

INITIATIVE CEREMONY HELD FOR NEW MEMBERS OF BATES CHAPTER

On Thursday evening, May 20, the annual meeting of the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held in Chase Hall. After an excellent banquet served by the ladies of the faculty, Dr. Jordan, President of the Gamma Chapter of Maine, performed the initiative ceremony and presented keys to the new members. Prof. Chase, who was toastmaster for the evening, gave a report of the triennial convention of the Phi Beta Kappa, to which he was a delegate from Bates.

Prof. Knapp presented original paraphrases of the satires of Juvenal and Samuel Johnson, Dora Jordan, '90, presented in a clear manner, the condition of events today from a woman's position. Arthur Lucas spoke briefly, representing the present Senior class.

Greetings were brought to the Bates Chapter from the Amherst Chapter by Ralph Crockett; from the Boston University Chapter by Miss Clara Buswell; from the Dennison Chapter by Rev. George Finnie, and from the Wabash Chapter by Prof. A. C. Baird.

The address of the evening was by Prof. Frank C. Woodruff of the Greek Department of Bowdoin, who spoke in an interesting manner on "What in Greek Ideals Is Worth Going Back to."

## DANGER AHEAD ---ATTENTION

SILVER BAY OF MAINE IS COMING SOON

The Y. W. C. A. Student Conference which our girls will attend is going to be at Camp Maqua, South Poland, Me. All the New England colleges are going to send their delegates down here in Maine. Who is going to show those girls what Maine college girls can do at a conference? Who is going to have the peepiest cheers and yells? Who is going to win the prize song contest? Who is going to demonstrate the Maine neighborliness and friendship for which she is justly famed? University of Maine says she is. 50 girls—fifty delegates is their aim and goal. Colby is sending her share. Are we going to be represented by ten or twelve?

The greatest opportunity for training in world citizenship is ours at Maqua. Here, strong leaders in all walks of life teach us and help us to broaden our horizons. New vision and new courage for the years ahead is ours thru these ten days spent together in fellowship and play. We have wondered how we might prepare for the world's need of us about which we have heard all the year. Maqua will teach us and help prepare us. Dr. Calkins, whom we all like so much, is to be one of the speakers. Miss Oloolah Burner, whom many of us remember as speaking at the Girls' Conference in chapel last year, will be our executive.

Just "nah!" the next Y. W. cabinet girl, you meet and ply her with questions. If she doesn't know, make her tell you who does, and keep on asking. We want to help any girl who wants to go to Maqua, to the limit of our ability. Would class representatives be out of the reach of our pocketbooks? Partial expense paid would enable some to go. Could our Athletic Board help or send a girl to Maqua? Think it over seriously. These are times when training and thinking count and tell. How better could you use ten, fifteen or twenty dollars than in investing it in a girl's future?

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PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## EDITORIALS

### PHILHELLENIC TRIP

The cast of the play "Hippolytus" successfully invaded Massachussetts last week and presented their play at Haverhill. The significance of this statement is embodied in two facts: the warmth of their reception, and the results of the trip. From all reports the members of the cast have only one regret,—that they could not stay longer. Those members of the Philhellenic Club met the representatives of one of the oldest of nations and were treated with lavish hospitality. The loving cup presented to the Club by the Greeks of Haverhill evidenced an appreciation of the work of the Club in producing the play and a high regard for the Philhellenic's efforts to understand and respect the ideals of the Hellenic people. Bates College is affected directly by the results of this trip. Representatives of Bates have met the representatives of a people whose name reaches far into the past. Their judgment of those Bates men and women is a judgment of Bates College. Should not Bates respect the appreciation shown to our representatives?

This trip should be a lesson to other organizations. True, it takes time and energy to produce a play. On the other hand, not only are the financial returns profitable, but the gain to Bates is incalculable. Every man who becomes acquainted with real Bates men and women is a booster for Bates. We can help spread our ideals by going into other communities and making other people acquainted with us.

## LOCALS

Paul Potter, John Davis, Randall Mennenly, and Clarence Hoxie visited Thorne's Corner, Monday.

Norman Sauvage was called home on Monday, by the illness of his mother.

Last Sunday night the Kitchen A. A. broke all former records by reducing their former time of twenty-eight minutes after six, to twenty-two minutes after that hour. The kitchen athletes challenge any six men in college to meet them in the K. P. event.

Foster Millett, ex-'21 of Lisbon was on the campus Sunday and Monday.

Stanley Galvarick spent the week-end at his home in Rumford.

Professor Grose accompanied by Al Deane, Willard Bond, Maurice Smith and Gurney Jenkins spent Friday and Sunday on the Bates Forestry Tract at North Turner. In spite of Saturday's rain they were successful in planting three thousand pine seedlings. Aside from the planting, they found time for trout fishing and the other joys of real sportsmen and campers. Such stories as are told, Why Robinson Crusoe had nothing on Gurney Jenkins, Friday night, Jink slept out in the rain. Everything went as fine as Noah's Ark, until he absorbed too much rain-water in his snoring apparatus. Willard Bond may be able to negotiate the snoring hogs of Cape Cod, but while at North Turner, he circled a two acre swamp eighteen times, in an attempt to find his way out of the woods by the aid of his pet compass. After following his nose back to camp, he discovered that he had neglected to release the hand of said article. (Note: "article" refers to "compass" rather than "nose.") Al Deane was the only man in the party

who did not hear anybody else snore. Maurice Smith gained a great reputation as being a crab and trout fisherman. Even an inexperienced fisherman, such as Bond, was able to make him believe that there is no appreciable difference between snackers and trout.

Victor Greene, ex-'19, and now of Boston University, was a visitor on the campus this week.

Paul Kennison has joined the woman haters. Ask him about his new resolution.

Keyes has been a forced bachelor for two weeks. He is very much in favor of having the girls' athletic association disorganized. If we may believe his roommates, he is almost bearable again.

Bill Monroe has no good to say of the alarm clocks of Burns and Johnson. Now, he finds it necessary to stay awake all night that he may not miss his breakfast.

"Chick" Wollman is at home on account of illness.

Jack Gledhill ex-'23 was a recent visitor on the campus.

Marriner was at home on business, over the week-end.

Dusty, why break their hearts?

Paul Potter is blessed with a Baby — Ben alarm clock. Ben is getting along fine.

"Fish Hamilton ex-'19 is employed in Portsmouth, N. H.

Oliver Austin evidently finds Sabattus a more desirable environment than Parker Hall. He commutes with Lewiston.

There is a reason why Roland Carpenter should get so much sleep this week-end.

When found, the person who relieved Carl Wiggins of five dollars is going to meet the same fate as Wes Small promises to the person who took five from him.

Childs, the Parker Hall tenorial artist, recently journeyed down town for a shave and a hair cut.

Kelly Smith will be found in his office, "The Bucket of Blood," No. 49, between the hours of one A. M. and five A. M. Be prompt.

We are interested to know who were the two young ladies with whom Norman Ross and Maurice Earle enjoyed a motor ride Friday afternoon.

Lost: an ethics book by Blythe Eaton.

If a ring bore the insignia A. H. S. '18, could you guess its meaning, provided the ring is worn by one Earle C. McLean.

Bill Johnston prefers rooming on the second floor of Parker, rather than with the Bohemian colony on the top floor.

Walter Blaisdell is making preparations for departure. It is only a matter of weeks now, before degrees will be passed around.

Homer Kemerson has given up in despair and decides to sell his ukelele.

Room 43 entertained the top floor Parker with a melodious clarinet solo between the hours of one and three, Sunday A. M. Perseverance wins.

The Fashion show is over! Another event in our lives gone! and now we'll see the campus adorne with beautiful cheesecloth rainbow dresses. We can be pretty sure that those missing sheets at Whittier were changed to wonderful sunset hues. But, oh! that velvet cape!

Helen Richardson had a wonderful time at Leeds Junction this week-end.

"Are you in training?"

"No."

"Well, honest, this is lumb fudge, but I like to make their months water, anyway."

Pearl Snow spent Sunday at Miliken. And yet the fudge didn't come out good?

Muriel Bowes has had her sister, Miss Constance Bowes of Thomaston as her guest. Miss Ruby Woodcock, sister of Karl S. Woodcock, also of Thomaston, visited Miliken recently.

Mari Becker and Mary Clifford, elated by the news of victory withdrew to rejoice and be glad at the latter's home in So, Paris. The drama course is now poetry! Many a young genius is beginning to realize his latent talents and profit thereby.

Helen Burton has had as her guest her sister, Miss Marion Burton of Bangor.

Esther Baker has recently visited her new home in Farmington. After viewing the town, she says it is small but will do.

Ruth Dunlap has been entertaining her sister, Hazel Dunlap and Winifred Burke of Lacombe, N. H.

Hazel Prescott was recently called to her home in Worcester, Mass., by the illness of her brother.

The Greek play people who have returned from Haverhill might have the grace not to tell us of the things they had to eat!

Marion Chick has had her little sister, Doris Chick, of Mounmouth, visiting her.

Have you of Parker seen the maidens of wildly flowing hair frantically waving their arms in mid-air and going thru all sorts of contortions of the feet out on the girls' athletic field like those on Barchamline's revels? Well, that is sorer.

Hazel Luce spent the week-end at her home in Hallowell.

It has been suggested that the Student run a column "Advice to the Lovelorn." There seem to be plenty of lovelorn around who might profit by it.

"Positively tomb-like is this house," sighed Amy Blaisdell. And all because Nelly Miliken, Gertrude Lombard and Betty Atwood were in Augusta. But not on Saturday afternoon! They paid a special visit to Chase Hall to witness the fashion show. Watch their white dresses disappear and the gay colors appear.

"Libbie" Files and "Bob" Roberts are laboring under the delusion that Spring is the time to reduce. At least one would infer that from the fact that they used their pedal extremities to "pedestrate" between Lewiston and Auburn twice on the Sabbath Day.

"Bob" and "Libbie" are also back in the working ranks of Rand Hall kitchen. "Peppy" Pat's rejoicings for this are long and audible.

Frye Street House had planned to retire early on Saturday evening, but such an unheard of favor as 10.45 proved too much for them. They sat up to the bitter finish. Not one darkened the doors of Chase Hall, however.

Bean, '23 is acquiring some reputation among his fellow-classwomen. Five in one week is rather strenuous, isn't it?

The Fashion show? Oh yes—this is just a sample of remarks interesting and otherwise:

"Unique, I'll say."

"Colorful in sports."

"Wonderful to look at, but hardly practicable for us."

"\$75 a lb. for dyes—ye gods!"

"I'm hardly thinking of dyeing curtains yet awhile."

"I'm going to burn all my white dresses."

"Didn't you love the way she used slang?"

"Girls, I think I'll adopt the 'Grecian bend.'"

High Cost of Living is soaring yet. Mrs. Case is figuring out the cost of renting her steps, afterwards for coeducation. We did think Mrs. Case was more willing to benefit the good cause than that.

The editor begs to hand in the regrets of all Cheneyites for the withdrawal of their active interest in life. The sudden fever of writing essays and thesis has heavily taxed their brains. The conditions of the waste baskets are beyond words to describe—and dispositions of any kind except frazzled and worn, are at a premium.

Lost—one large nerve. Finder please return to Homer Bryant. Co-eds needing consolation in times of disappointment will find that in the person of Mr. Bryant, also.

In last week's issue of the Student some wise animal from unknown source spotted at great length on the use of the Roger Williams grandstand. Of course we are very fortunate in having one, but, let it be known to the worthy author of that sarcastic hit last week, and any others who care, that unless the inhabitants of the Monastery lock their doors or have someone at the main entrance to keep out intruders, while a game, at which admission is charged is being played, the place is completely overrun by Parkies. This was found to be true last year.

On the return trip from Haverhill Mr. Morris, in behalf of certain members of the Philhellenic Club, presented Mr. Zarphes, who was King Theon in the play "Hippolytus," with a small gift, a token of appreciation. Mr. Zarphes arose slowly and with a solemn air started to respond when he thought he would first like to know what the gift was. He untied the string, unwrapped the box and found hidden in it a nice large, round, shining, golden colored—lennon.

Dame rumor says that our dearly beloved Prof. Karl did not starve during his trip to Haverhill with the Philhellenics. He wishes that he could work the Commons for five square meals a day.

Vernice Jackson and Marjorie Thomas took a 7 mile hike Saturday to Lishon. Their week-end proved to contain varying excitements—even a visit to Shiloh.

Doris Longley and Olive Stone spent the week-end in Norway. Rosalie Knight spent the week-end at her home in Turner and Helen Richardson at her home in Sabattus.

The Miliken girls are glad to welcome Ruth Clark, who has come to make Miliken House her home.

Florence Fernald has been entertaining Misses Doris Stokes and Gladys Fernald of Portland and Lillian Stevens of Alfred.

Letta Lidstone spent Sunday with friends in Auburn.

Mary Clifford spent a few days at her home in So, Paris recently.

Miss Doris Dennen of Bethel has been the guest of Kathryn Hanson.

Frances Irish entertained Hazel Luce at her home in Turner over the week-end.

Alice Parsons spent the week-end at her home in West Gardiner.

Marion Earle spent the week-end at her home in Litchfield, Marion Chick in Mounmouth, and Marjorie Pillsbury in Limington.

Hazel Monteith entertained Miss Robertine Howe of Rumford recently.

Miss Helen Crossland of Portland was the recent guest of her sister, Alice Crossland.

Mildred Baker entertained her mother, Mrs. W. A. Baker of Randolph, Saturday.

Alice Cunningham had as Sunday guest her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cunningham, and Mrs. Rupert Merrill and Miss Lora Stevens, all of West Gardiner.

## OUR GRADUATES

1908. Mrs. John Holmes Rand announces the marriage of her daughter Harriet Clark to Mr. Harold Boazee Pingree on Sat., May 8th, 1920, at Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Pingree will be at home after the first of June, 18 Buck St., Newburyport, Mass.

1911. Mrs. Rita C. Downing can be reached at Rutland, Vermont, where her husband is County Agricultural Agent for Rutland County. The "Student" wishes to correct the statement made recently that Mrs. Downing was teaching at Lydon Institute.

1916. Mabel Goggin Bailey writes a most interesting letter of her work in a boarding school, Friends' Boys' School, Ram Allah, Jerusalem, Palestine. The boys are Syrians, Moslems and Christians, some of the courses being taught in Arabic, others in English. The following sentence from a mid-year gives an idea of the confusion in distinguishing "b's" and "p's". It also suggests some of the difficulties some of our teachers have to meet. "If we want to save a person (person) from drowning who is still alive we should lift him up catching by the abdominal cavity that the water should come out from the lungs to pull his tongue that is closing the throat and keeping water in and then turn him on his back and put a pillow under his chest so that the chest should come forward and if there is any still water to be out then move his hands as if doing an exercise and then wrap him with a blanket so that he should be hot and for the blood to move."

Try this out on your vacation!

On February 28, at the invitation of Edwin A. Merrill, '86, the Bates Alumni in the Northwest met for luncheon at the Athletic Club in the city of Minneapolis. President Gray was the guest of honor and spoke informally of the problems confronting Bates. A desire was expressed for a permanent organization and the following officers were elected: President, Edwin A. Merrill, '86; vice president, Mrs. Lillian Leggett Bass, '02; sec.-treas., Mrs. Mabel Keist White, '07. The organization will meet once a year. The desirability of a Bates Alumni paper to unite the interests of all Bates Alumni was discussed. President Gray was heartily in favor of it. Charter members of the organization are: Josiah F. Keene, '74; George L. White, '76; George H. Wyman, '77; Harry L. Merrill, '80; John F. Merrill, '82; Aaron Beede, '84; Edwin A. Merrill, '86; J. W. Goff, '86; Mrs. Josephine King Bodie, '92; Frederick H. Stinefield, '90; Mrs. Lillian Leggett Bass, '02; Mrs. Jessie Pease Walker, '06; Dorrance S. White, '07; Mabel Keist White, '07; Alice Howard Brown, '09. Associate members are: Mrs. F. S. Rau (niece to the late President Chase); Mrs. J. Watson Smith (widow of J. Watson Smith, '77), and Mrs. B. G. Eaton (widow of B. G. Eaton '82).

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### PHILHELLENIC SCORES BIG HIT IN HAVERHILL

#### "Hippolytus" Shown to Appreciative Audience

The Philhellenic Club put the clinching nail in its claim to being the liveliest organization on the campus when it invaded the Bay State last Friday night, May 21, at Haverhill, where it staged—to quote from an advertisement in the leading daily of the City—"Hippolytus, the masterpiece of the tragic poet of ancient Greece, Euripides." Not only was the presentation a complete success, but the college itself was brought closer to the hundreds of Greeks who in large measure made up the audience, and it will be surprising indeed if many new students do not result from the venture. Four royal meals in twenty-four hours had not a little to do with the conviction of all who made the trip that it was the most enjoyable party that has gone out from Bates for many years. Then, too, something that will long be looked upon with great pride by the Club is the mammoth loving cup presented by the Hellenic-Americans of Haverhill as a token of appreciation for the benefits accruing on their side.

It all had its beginning, of course, in the original presentation of "Hippolytus" in Liberty Theater, where it was well received. This production attracted attention in many places, but especially in Haverhill, Mass., the Hellenic-American Society of that city finally arranging for its presentation there, under very favorable terms. Then work began and, with rehearsal after rehearsal, the girls meanwhile doing double duty, since they made the costumes for the entire cast.

At last the day arrived. About thirty Philhellenes filled the parlour car which had been engaged for the trip, and we were off. The monotony was considerably enlivened by songs, which ranged in quality from "Found a Peanut," to the Greek National Anthem. A little amusement was afforded when two of the men, who were out on the platform at Dover, speculatively gazing down the street, suddenly wakened to the realization that the train was leaving.

We got into Haverhill about noon, where we found awaiting us Manager Hamlen and Karl Woodcock, who had gone ahead to make final arrangements, together with representatives from the Greek community. Dinner at one of the best hotels in the city brought home to us how royally they were entertaining us.

In the evening it was found that in spite of the downpouring rain nearly a thousand had gathered to view the performance, and what this means may be gleaned from the knowledge that the seats ranged in price from one dollar to three—and that no dollar seat was occupied.

The program started off with "The Star Spangled Banner" by the orchestra, after which Prof. Chase addressed the audience, at first in the modern Greek, with which he is as familiar as the classical—following with remarks in English. The girls then appeared to sing "Alma Mater Hail," while from behind the scenes rumbled forth the voices of the men, who were already arrayed in the scanty costumes of ancient Greece. The quartet, composed of Miss Gladys Hall, Miss Izetta Lidstone, Charles Paul and Edward Morris, gave several good selections, followed by an excellent reading by Miss Esther Pearson. As usual, Edward Morris was well received with his vocal solo.

The play itself, according to all accounts, went off without a hitch, far surpassing in excellence any rehearsal or previous performance. Modern stage equipment and electrical devices aided very materially in bringing out the effect of each scene. Too much can not be said in praise of the members of the cast, and for that reason I will attempt very little.

Constantine Zariaphes, as King Theseus, probably attracted the most attention for the dramatic presentation of his emotional and difficult part. The stately Queen, Miss Gladys Hall, also received a large ovation. Miss Lidstone, who carried the difficult part of nurse to the Queen, deserves great credit for her presentation, and Mr. Dukakis "Hippolytus" himself, was tremendously applauded at the close of one of the most dramatic scenes in the play. Miss Esther Pearson, as Aphrodite, Miss Grace George as Artemis, Mr. Dorost—in fact, all the members of the cast—entered fully into the spirit of the drama, and acquitted themselves

like professionals. Enough to add that after the performance many of the audience came up to express their extreme satisfaction at the capable manner in which it was presented.

When the curtain had dropped all members of the cast, even including our dead ones, Queen Phaedra and Hippolytus, grouped in the front or the stage for the singing of the Greek National Anthem, which certainly made a hit. It was at this time that a representative of the Greek Community presented the Philhellenic Club with a beautiful silver cup, in token of their satisfaction and appreciation. Prof. Chase well expressed the sentiment of the Club in his words of acceptance, when he said that it would always be prized more highly than any other emblem we possess, and that we would always view it as a tangible remembrance of the Greeks of Haverhill.

When some part of the rouge had been removed, the whole party, with some thirty of the prominent members of the Greek Community, bled its way to the Nichols Hotel, where was awaiting us a truly sumptuous banquet, prepared with characteristic Greek generosity. The chicken, and all that went with it, quickly disappeared, helped on its way by the music of four mandolins, played by Greeks; then the speeches began.

Tomnaster Despotas, after offering more words of congratulation to the Club, then introduced Prof. Chase, who emphasized the great debt we owe to older nations, and especially to the Grecian civilization, suggesting that we should as a nation help to "hand on the torch of light." Other speakers from the Greeks followed, all dwelling especially upon the peculiar fellowship which should and does exist between Hellenes and Americans, showing that this feeling is growing all the time, and is intensified by such occasions as that of this evening. Mr. Boukis, who was obliged to call upon an interpreter, Mr. Zariaphes filling the position very acceptably, was very interesting, speaking of the revival of Hellenism after 500 years of subjection almost of slavery. He rapidly sketched the series of advances made by Modern Greece in the last few years, explaining her present needs, with the declaration that America was the only nation well adapted to aid her.

It was unanimously decided that we had not heard enough from Mr. Morris, so he was called upon for a solo, which was raptly enjoyed. Mrs. Chase, when called upon, expressed the appreciation of the entire Club for the royal entertainment we had received at the hands of the Greeks of Haverhill, and added further testimonial to their spirit. Mr. Dukakis, from his peculiar standpoint of Bates student and native Greek added his conception of the fellowship now existent between the two nationalities, while Miss Hall specifically outlined the work done here in Lewiston by the Club.

The party broke up at this hour, already far beyond the latest limit allowed Bates Co-eds—with another rendering of the Greek National Anthem. Then invitations and felicitations were exchanged, while some who had not had previous opportunity to do so gathered around to admire the cup. At last this banquet, one of the "best ever," was over.

Saturday morning we were up in time, and boarded the morning train, after bidding farewell to those of the Greeks who had gathered at the station. (Dukakis left during breakfast in order to obtain some material for his laboratory work, but could find none in Haverhill. He managed, however, to find one small supply in Portland on the way back.) Here at Portland the whole party stopped for lunch, during the course of which, according to rumor, Karl Woodcock and Edward Morris got "stewed to the eyebrows" (with hot soup). This seemed merely to sharpen their wits; on the last lap of the trip Karl introduced himself as toastmaster of the occasion, and then brought forward Mr. Morris. The latter, after going into rhapsodies of deep emotion to express deep appreciation for the work of the "King," both in the play and later, presented him with a beautiful

box, which disclosed to curious eyes a large, yellow—lemon. Other speeches were made in similar vein, with a few cheers. But soon the train pulled in at the Upper Station, and the long-cherished trip to Haverhill was but one of those few happy remembrances which last for all time.

Coch Johnstone is planning to enter a team in the two mile relay race at the American Legion meet which is to be held early in June. (4 men, 1/2 mile to a man.)

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### INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

"B" Men Barred.

The next regular interclass track meet will be held on Garcelon field soon (probably June 8). There will be a prize offered to the highest individual point winner. All of the regular events will be held and a fourth place will count in the score. There should be especially strong competition in the distances. This meet should prove especially attractive inasmuch as B men are barred from competition. This feature should bring out much new material and make the meet very interesting.

### FRENCH LECTURE AND

SOCIAL MAY 20th

On Thursday evening, grouped around the fireside at Chase Hall, the members of the Cercle Francaise and Le Petit Salon enjoyed a lecture in French by Mr. George Filteau of this city. In addition to his duties as editor of "Le Messenger," he devotes a part of his time to lecturing and to the training of histrionic talent in the production of amateur plays. Mr. Filteau chose for his subject "Victor Hugo as an Exponent of Romanticism," on which he spoke for about a half-hour.

The lecture had been preceded by two selections of the orchestra, which again added a lively number after the applause following the lecture had subsided. There followed a program which held the interest of everybody, for there were elements of humor, love of music and good fellowship. Mr. Steady rendered a cornet solo, Miss Jeanne Bachelin entertained the group with a selection in French-Canadian dialect entitled "The Stove-Pipe Hole," and Miss Bachelin with Miss Harris sang a duet. Just before the close of the formal program, Mr. Kennison, acting for the two clubs, presented M. Filteau with a cup. The clubs wished to show their appreciation to him for his generous and able assistance in the production of "L'Anglais Tel On L'a Parle" which was presented a few weeks ago. Mr. Filteau was taken by complete surprise, but his words of appreciation were especially pleasing.

Refreshment committees lost no time in showing their efficiency, and while words of greeting were being exchanged, ice cream, cookies, and homemade candy were distributed.

Among the guests were Professor and Mrs. Hertell, Prof. and Mrs. Knapp, Mr. Brown, and Mrs. Henry P. Roy. The evening was marked by a general feeling of informality, and it is felt that it was a distinct success.

### GIRLS' ATHLETIC BOARD HOUSE PARTY

Yes, Miss Niles and fifteen girls, who have either served for the past year on the Athletic Board or who are members for the coming year surely did have a House Party, and a house party in the true sense of the word. Saturday night at 6:15 the bunch, with raincoats, rubbers and umbrellas left Lisbon street and rode to E. Monmouth. Having received directions there for the route to Camp No-Mita-Kudo at Lake Ochenevagan four miles distance, we saw Miss Niles coming down the muddy, deep-tracked road with her 'car' and took some of our disabled or even disappointed sorts to camp, while the remaining ones set forth on foot. Soon back came Miss Niles and picked up the crowd farthest back and landed them. Back a third time to meet the sturdy crowd who had hiked about five miles, according to their estimation.

At nine o'clock we saw ourselves gathered around a table set with baked beans, rolls, piecilli and Mrs. Cases' enstard pies.

Sister Soume soon o'took our crowd. If any one believes in required church attendance for Bates girls, just ask Miss Niles or even Kate Jones or Carrie Jordan their opinion on this subject.

Monday the four bathing suits were used in installations—first by their owners, Miss Cutler, Emma Connelly, Kate Jones and Carrie Jordan. Each of

Talk about Iron men; Pratt of Maine must also have absorbed some kind of a metallic substance.

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these half-frozen maidens generously offered their wet, clammy bathing suits to others, equally ambitious and reckless. Card playing, reading and a general good time was enjoyed throughout the day—but which one of us will ever forget Monday, May 24th?—the boiling of the coffee, the broken oarlock, the camp supper across the lake till 9 o'clock, our singing and then the dance. Gifted with the loan of a victrola, many couples, all of the fairer sex, danced under the sweat of their brow. Leaky row-boats, run by water power, were a fad and three Sophs, Zet Lidstone, B. Clark and Sam Drew, wish to inform professional anglers that the lake is devoid of fish since they had to call for an extra boat to carry some their haul.

Sad but true, Tuesday morning found us at the breakfast table at 9:30, drinking our coffee and then at 11:08 setting out for home. Miss Niles and we girls on the Athletic Board have come to the conclusion that there is no better place for a ripping good time than at Dick Toothby's camp.

### NORWICH WINS IN A WALKAWAY

Bates lost to Norwich in the worst game of base ball seen on Garcelon field this year. Burns and Elmer seemed to be the only dependable players on the Bates team. Vitty of Norwich was at his best and struck out 13 men allowing but five hits. Norwich hit safely 15 times out of 44 times at the bat. Dillon was the only man to hit more than once for Bates. Certain parts of the student body in the bleachers took upon themselves the highly commendable task of giving everyone present an acute pain. They succeeded wonderfully and no doubt added materially to the score for Norwich, besides increasing their own popularity. The score:

#### NORWICH

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harrington, rf . . .	5	2	1	0	0	0
Keefe, 3b . . . . .	4	3	3	0	1	0
Maher, ss . . . . .	6	1	2	0	2	0
Waite, lf . . . . .	5	5	2	2	0	0
Matthews, cf . . . .	5	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, 2b . . . . .	6	1	3	0	1	0
Rogers, 1b . . . . .	5	1	1	13	2	0
Hyland, c . . . . .	4	1	1	10	5	0

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BATES						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wiggin, 3b, cf . . .	4	0	1	1	3	2
Dillon, 2b . . . . .	4	0	2	2	2	2
Langley, rf . . . .	3	0	1	1	0	1
Donahue, ss . . . .	3	0	0	0	3	1
Davis, cf . . . . .	2	0	0	0	0	2
Young, 3b . . . . .	1	0	0	0	0	0
Van Vliet, c . . . .	3	0	0	0	3	4
Burns, 1b . . . . .	3	0	1	12	0	0
Cutler, lf . . . . .	1	0	0	0	0	2
Elmer, lf . . . . .	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cusick, p . . . . .	0	0	0	0	2	0
Spiller, p . . . . .	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals . . . . .	29	0	5	27	16	14
Norwich . . . . .	2	2	1	3	0	1

Errors—Wiggin 2, Dillon 2, Langley, Donahue, Davis 2, Van Vliet 4, Cutler 2. Hits and earned runs off Cusick 4 and 0 in 2 innings, off Spiller 11 and 5 in 7, off Vitty 5 and 0 in 9. Two base hit, Smith. Three base hit, Keefe, Home run, Waite. Sacrifices, Keefe, Hyland, Langley. Runs driven in by Waite 2, Harrington, Vitty, Maher 2, Rogers, Smith 2, Keefe 2, Stolen bases, Burns, Harrington, Keefe, Waite 2, Matthews, Smith 2. Caught stealing, Matthews, Dillon, Langley. First base on balls off Spiller 6, Vitty 1. First base on errors, Norwich 4. Left on bases, Norwich 9, Bates 4. Passed balls, Van Vliet 2. Hit by pitcher, by Spiller (Rogers). Struck out by Cusick 1, Spiller 8, by Vitty 13. Umpire, J. Carrigan. Time, 2:25.

A delegation of Japanese university students has been in Peking, China, to express to the Chinese their entire lack of sympathy with the policy of Japan towards China, and to say that their country is a common one—Japanese militaristic atrocity, according to Professor John Dewey in the Dial, Nov. 1, 1919.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1920

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## YALE WILL DEBATE BATES

### Contest Arranged For Next Year

#### To Occur in Lewiston

A team representing Yale University will debate a picked team from Bates, during the first of next year. The contest will take place in Lewiston, thus giving supporters of Bates an opportunity to hear what promises to be the biggest debate of next year.

Several days ago the Bates Debating Council received a request from Yale to include Yale in the Bates debating schedule. At a special meeting of the Council the request was granted, and Yale has been informed that she will be welcome in Lewiston next year.

This contest is the result of the recent Harvard and Cornell victories, and bids fair to be fully as exciting as either of those now-famous battles. Yale has a most commendable debating record. In her triangle with Harvard and Princeton she has won consistently for the last five years. Her speakers are able men, well trained and keen strategists of the platform. Everything would seem to indicate that Yale will be able to send a most formidable squad against our men.

The Bates team will be selected from all the contending aspirants which next year produces. No matter who the men are who are finally chosen to hear our colors, we may be assured that our team will live up to the high standards of our former debaters.

The reputation of Bates along forensic lines has been well established, it is based upon a long line of hard-earned victories. This latest contest will bear witness to the fact that the fame of our teams has spread abroad. Let us, then, await our opportunity to help another squad to victory for the Garnet. The letter received from Yale follows: Bates College Debating Council,

Gentlemen: The Yale University Debating Association signifies thru me its interest in plans for a debate between Bates and Yale to be held some time during the next scholastic year. We have heard of your debate with Harvard, and have thought that a similar contest with us might be to your liking.

We have been rather successful in debating for the last five years, winning consistently, and this year we have recently defeated both Harvard and Princeton in our annual triangular contest.

The Debating Association has been contemplating sending a team to Leland Stanford University and would also like to send a team to Lewiston if prospects are promising.

I trust that a debate with Bates will be both feasible and desirable for Yale and Bates, and that we may be able to come to an understanding.

Yours very truly,  
Philip O'Brien,  
Secretary, Yale Debating Association.

#### BATES-MOUNT HERMON CLUB

At a meeting of the Mount Hermon Club held recently, Charles Stevens was elected as president for the coming year; R. S. Baker, vice president, and Charles Paul, secretary and treasurer. This organization has been active this past year, carrying on personal correspondence with members of the graduating class at Mount Hermon, besides sending bulletins of the college. The club has also bought a Bates "Mirror," which will be sent to the school as soon as issued.

It is intended to end the year with a camp supper up the river.

## JUNIORS SOCCER CHAMPIONS

### SERIES FEATURED BY SEVERAL CLOSE GAMES

Thursday evening a large and enthusiastic audience watched the first soccer game to be played at Bates. The contest was between 1922 and 1923 and was characterized by many brilliant individualistic plays. A flaming comet whizzed up the field, just a shock of hair gleaming in the sun and "Zip" Hoyt carried the ball before her up the field, "Tommy" Crossland very ably backed her up and if it had not been for Rosalie's marvelous goal tending, 1923 would have scored more than twice. Ruth Cullen and the Wyman twins showed up very well. The 1923 goal was so ably defended by Norine Whiting, Atwood and Marcus that the game after several extra periods was still 0-0.

Friday evening 1921 played 1922. Caroline Doe as left wing did some very remarkable work carrying the ball before her up the field many times only to be blocked by Esther Macdonald, and the redoubtable goal tender. At last she succeeded and 1921 made the first goal. A few minutes later "Billie" Pierson made a clever goal for 1922.

Several extra quarters were played with especially fine work on the part of Caroline Jordan and Dot Miller and Norma Whiting, but still the score was a tie, 1-1.

At 5:15 Sat. A. M. the sleepy Parker Hallites were awakened by "Three cheers for Capt. Tommy and the team of 1923." Scarcely had they drifted off to slumber again when they were awakened for good by the sound of "Here's to old '21," and "We are out for victory."

The few courageous souls who arose saw the most exciting game of the series. Ruth Libby, Emma Connolly did some very splendid work. Zip Hoyt and her followers were blocked effectively by Izzy Morrison, Miss Cutler and Ruth Bradley. Ruth Stiles and Norma Whiting rescued the ball and Marian Bates fairly flew up the field with it. Caroline Jordan came up just at the psychological moment and 1921 made a score.

Zip Hoyt took the ball through the goal but the timer and the linesman had been frantically blowing their whistles for half a minute before the kick was made. 1923 lost the championship by a minute or so, the game ending 1-0 in favor of 1921.

#### Line Up.

1921

Left wing ..... Doe  
Right wing ..... Miller  
Right inside ..... Hughes, Libby  
Left inside ..... Bates  
Center ..... Jordan  
Half-backs .....  
Norma Whiting, Connolly, Stiles  
Right fullback ..... Cutler  
Left fullback ..... Morrison  
Goal ..... Bradley

1922

Left wing ..... Mariel Wills  
Right wing ..... Cullen, O'Brien  
Right inside ..... Pierson  
Left inside ..... Fernald, Vivian Wills  
Center ..... Holt  
Half-backs ..... Mildred Wyman, Macdonald, Clark  
Right fullback ..... Margaret Wyman  
Left fullback ..... Hanscom  
Goal ..... Knight

1923

Left wing ..... Hoyt  
Right wing ..... Lombard  
Right inside ..... Marian Chick, Pillsbury  
Left inside ..... crossand  
Center ..... Monteth  
Half-backs ..... Small, Earle, Roberts  
Right fullback ..... Atwood  
Left fullback ..... Marcus  
Goal ..... Norine Whiting

## BATES WINS

### DEFEATS BOWDOIN 3-2 IN ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY CONTEST

Bates defeated Bowdoin 3-2 on Garcelon field Monday afternoon. Johnston, who pitched the Colby game for a win Saturday, was in the box again and pitched a first-class game holding Bowdoin to 7 hits all of which came with none on the bases. Flinn also pitched fine ball but his own errors in fielding and judgment were damaging. It was Bates' second win in a row.

In the first inning Dillon hit to left, went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Morrill played with Wiggins' roller. Sauvage sacrificed, Wiggins landing on second, then went to third on Donahue's hit to left field. Langley hit to Flinn and when he threw to Cook who dropped the ball, Wiggins had scored, Donahue going to third. Langley then stole second. Van Vloten fled to Smith. Donahue started for home with Flinn's arm and would have been putting across a pretty steal home had not Burns been forced to hit, it coming over for his third strike. He was just thrown out at first, Handy to Clifford and the inning was over.

Bowdoin got a run in the second when Doherty hit, going around the bases on a poor throw by Donahue and a wild pitch. In the fifth Clifford's single, Flinn's sacrifice and another wild pitch tied the game up. In the same inning Donahue walked and with two men out Doherty dropped Van Vloten's high fly and Donahue had scored.

During the game Sauvage made some wonderful fielding plays, his stops and throws were a pleasure to see and his putout was a beaut. It came on a fly along the base line which he was just able to get under after a long hard run. It was a pretty play and called for a great deal of applause. Dillon with four assists and four putouts was working all the time and his exhibition was all that anyone could ask for. Smith for Bowdoin played a nice fielding game and handled a number of hard hit and difficult balls. Doherty with three hits out of four times up, one of them a triple, tried hard to make up for the error that gave Bates the game but Johnston, who is credited with having a sore arm held back the reserves and refused to let them hit in the pinches.

Bates cannot lose the championship now. The worst we can do is to drop the Bowdoin game Friday and go into a tie for first place with Maine. If we win at Bowdoin it is a clear title for the team which has looked so bad in the unimportant games.

#### BOWDOIN

	AB	R	BI	PO	A	E
Needleman, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cook, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Morrill, ss	4	0	0	3	4	2
Doherty, lf	4	1	3	0	0	1
Handy, c	4	0	0	4	3	0
Hall, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Clifford, 1b	3	1	1	14	0	0
Flinn, p	3	0	0	0	8	1

Totals ..... 33 2 7 24 20 5

#### BATES

	AB	R	BI	PO	A	E
Dillon, 2b	4	1	2	4	4	0
Wiggins, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Sauvage, 3b	2	0	0	1	5	2
Donahue, ss	3	1	0	2	2	0
Langley, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Van Vloten, c	4	0	0	9	1	0
Burns, lf	4	0	0	11	0	0
Elnor, if	3	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston, p	3	0	0	0	3	0

Totals ..... 31 3 3 5 27 16 4  
Bowdoin ..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2  
Bates ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 -3 2:10.

## BATES OUTING CLUB HIKE

### TRIP TO MT. WASHINGTON SUCCESS

The members of the Bates Outing Club party set out at a light-hearted pace down thru the streets of Lewiston early Monday morning, Memorial Day. Some, even then, began to sweat beneath the unaccustomed weight of their heavy packs. Fifteen fellows, most of them arrayed in veteran service uniforms, gathered on the platform of the Lincoln Street Grand Trunk station with their blanket rolls and packs, and boarded the 8:25 train for Gorham, N. H.

Getting off the train at Gorham, the members of the party were thrilled anew with the grandeur of the snow-strewn mountain tops rising above massive walls of the Androscoggin river valley in which this thriving little New Hampshire town is situated. They were eager to be out on the road again, to reach the foot of the mountain and to scale the top, but a delay was necessary to secure fire and camp permits of the warden there. Thus it was well after noon when this motley bunch of college students bid farewell to the comforts of civilization and plunged into the mountain forest. It was a hot day, and it was a hot little hike—those eight miles over to the base of Mt. Washington tugging along a heavy blanket roll and packs of kitchen utensils and food besides. One stop was made for dinner about 1:30 P. M. on the bank of the Peabody river about two miles out from Gorham, at which time heads were again counted and two members were absent. Very little concern was caused by the announcement of this fact since they were last seen pausing to fish over the side of a bridge only a short ways back, and no doubt they would appear after some "grab" presently. However, the appetites of the hungry members of the party were soon satisfied, and the necessary K. P. duties performed. Still these two pseudo fishermen, Fred and Maurice, did not arrive.

(Continued on Page Four)

## PRES. GRAY MEETS NEW YORK ALUMNI

On the afternoon of Sunday, May 9, the Bates Alumnae of New York and vicinity entertained the New York Alumni and friends at tea at the Hotel McAlpine.

About sixty people spent a very happy afternoon recalling college experiences and when some of the graduates entertained informally with songs and readings it seemed like a Society Meeting of the days when the Friday night Literary Society meetings were the event of the week.

To make the afternoon complete, Dr. Gray found it possible to be present. He brought news of several Alumni Associations which he had just been meeting and talked of some of his ambitions for the college, filling his listeners with confidence that the welfare of Bates is in strong hands.

Earned run, Bowdoin. Three base hit, Doherty. Sacrifices, Smith, Flinn, Sauvage. Stolen bases, Needleman, Wiggins, Langley. First base on balls off Flinn 2, Johnston 3. First base on errors, Bowdoin 3, Bates 3. Left on bases, Bowdoin 9, Bates 8. Wild pitches, Flinn, Johnston 2. Hit by pitcher by Flinn (Elnor). Struck out by Flinn 4, Johnston 7. Umpire, J. Carrigan. Time 2:10.

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# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the business of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Tomorrow we will have the pleasure of welcoming the representatives of various Maine High Schools to Bates. These men, who are putting on a track meet under the auspices of the Athletic Association, will probably be around the campus and will meet many Bates men. As we have done in the past, when men from other schools or organizations were visiting here, we feel that we should call attention to the necessity of making the boys feel at home. Without a doubt we all feel a spirit of cordiality, but what we must do is to show our visitors that they are welcome. We have pointed out this fact before and it should not be necessary to do more than mention it now. Bates men, show our High School visitors that Bates is a live, real, man's college!

Do we all realize the importance of the next few weeks? These final days are always the busiest of the year. Courses to complete, Theses to write, financial arrangements to attend to, social obligations to be discharged,—all make infinite demands on our time. These days are more or less clean-up days when we are taking account of stock. It is both a period of preparation and of completion. We must prepare for that medieval instrument of torture—the final examination. Have we fully improved our time this year? Those examinations will bring out the things we did or did not learn. The time is fast passing when we can make sure that the final test will not find us unprepared. We will conclude the year's work by collecting our scattered belongings and making ready to leave college. We must make preparations for the summer. These things all call for their quota of our time. Our class exercises and college functions must be attended. Surely the rest of the year will be busy enough.

Looking back over this year can we truthfully say that it has been a success? Have we accomplished the chief object for which we came to college? Are we one year nearer our self-appointed goal, or must we count the year a loss? Are we fully satisfied with what we have done? Have we learned to profit by the mistakes we have made? In answering these questions must we confess to our own soul that we have fallen short of the mark which we set for ourselves?

For eight long months we have been striving toward a goal which has often seemed distant and almost unattainable. We have been worried by our mistakes and disheartened by our failures. Yet we kept on, unwilling to admit defeat, and urged on by a desire to "make good." Now we have an opportunity to take a breathing spell before the final dive into examinations. Too many of us look upon this period as a time when we can relax and forget about studying, until brought to our feet by the approach of the finals. We dream away the sunny afternoons and pour forth our soul in song in the evening. Pleasure is our only aim. But in thus whiling away our

time are we slacking any of our responsibilities? Or are we interfering with someone else by interrupting their work? If we have no thought for ourselves we must at least show some consideration for others.

Now too, we must look ahead into the future. What are our plans for the summer? Shall we let the future take care of itself?

Truly these are busy days. With the burden and worry of examinations, the final burst of gaiety before we scatter for the vacation, and the careful planning for the summer, we all have plenty to do.

## LOCALS

The following were away over the week end and holiday: Gladys Logan at So. Portland; Ethel Fairweather at Portland; Frances Hughes at So. Portland; Evelyn Venton at Richmond; Dorothy Miller at So. Freeport; Esther Pearson at Richmond; Doris Lathrop at Hallowell; Florence Lindquist at 10 Hammond street, Lewiston; Crete Carill at Waterville.

Ruth Allen spent the week-end with Misses Cutler and Merrill. There were only five girls left in Miliken and six in Whittier over the week-end. The rest were either on the cabinet home-party or else anywhere from Lisbon Falls to Dover, N. H. Geel had the house quiet quite a restful place to spend a week-end.

Bentrice Clark has recently enjoyed a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark and her brother, Forrest Clark, of Lacombe, N. H.

Dorothy Wiggins entertained Miss Evelyn Douglass of Sebago over Sunday.

Miss Angela Unkes visited Emma Abbot over Sunday. Helen Richardson entertained a lively lunch at home in Sabattus, Friday, including Doris Hooper, Louise Sargent, Mildred Edwards, and Ida Taylor. That was a marvelous fish-chowder.

Harry Newell spent the week-end at his home in Turner. John Munter of Auburn, Maine was the guest of his brother, Harold Munter, over Saturday and Sunday.

Howard Chadwick, ex-'22 visited friends on the campus, Tuesday.

Edward Stickney has returned from a week's vacation at North Sebago.

After a two weeks absence at his home in Cliftondale, Mass., where he was called by the illness of his father, George Sprague has resumed his college work.

Kenneth Steady, Donald Woodard, Leighton Tracy, and Misses Crete Carill and Rachel Knapp were the guests at a house party at the home of Jason Caril of Waterville, over the week-end.

P. H. Kennison made a recent trip to Boston, where he was in conference with managers of various teachers' agencies. Already Mr. Kennison has received offers of several fine positions, for the next school year. Meanwhile, he is substituting as sub-master at the Lewiston High School, during the temporary absence of Sub-Master Pinkham.

LeRoy Luce and Maynard Moulton spent Sunday in Somerset. They report a catch of one three pound salmon, and two trout, each weighing two pounds.

Amos Bumpus, ex-'22 was on the campus Saturday. Philip Gantier of Rumford, and a student at the Philadelphia Dental School was the guest of Stanley Galvariski, Monday and Tuesday.

Winslow Anderson spent four perfectly good days in Portland last week. Ralph McAllister and Howard Emery retired to their homes in West Paris over the holiday.

Charlie Chamberlain has returned from a protracted visit in the city of Upton, Mass. His father and brother were upon the campus Monday, to attend the Memorial Day game with Bowdoin.

Ollie Johnson and Tom McQuinn were week-end visitors in Portland.

Gardner, as usual, sent over a sizable cheering section, to be in attendance at the Bates-Bowdoin game.

The following Bates graduates were observed in attendance at the game with Bowdoin: Eugene O'Donnell '19, George Duncan '18, and Peables '17.

Bob Woodbury and Jim Stonier rode the Masonic goat, Wednesday evening.

Even with daylight saving, Prof. Pom seems to be unable to find time within the regular hours for classes, so now he has resorted to conducting evening classes for the students of his "cat course."

Since when, may we ask, have freshmen become too good to ring the bell after a victory. This in no way refers to either Weeks or Rose, but to certain other members of '23.

Stanton is also numbered among those who made a pilgrimage to Portland, this week.

Our advice to the person, who has acquired the habit of appropriating the property of others, is to play the game safe, for if once discovered his friends will be honest as numerous as those honest by our ex-service friend, "Hard-boiled" Smith.

McLean is in good humor, having returned from a successful trip to Smith-Patterson's in Boston, where he had a special polish applied to the mystic A. H. S. ring.

Bobby Good wishes to announce the winners of next Saturday's boat race on Lake Sabattus. Himself and McLean.

"Gramp" M. P. Smith was a member of the party of hikers who visited Mt. Washington, this week.

Violet belonging to "Fat" Johnson was seen blooming in Litchfield, last Saturday.

On Tuesday, the members of the Physics III class paid the chapel organ a visit of inspection.

Following the severe snows of the past winter, mail service is once again established with Houlton, Maine. Sully's annual letter reports that "twas the tuffest ever."

The Parker Hall Sophomore German Club is considering Dr. Leonard as a candidate for honorary membership. Admission fee is daily translation of the lesson. Life membership will be granted if no final exam is given in the course.

Hurdler Belmont is suffering from an injured knee, but even at that he is still in fine form for annexing a win at the interclass games, next week.

Jim Stonier, the social lion of Parker, has been absent for several days this week, on a house party.

## OUR GRADUATES

Miss Agnes Boulia, 1910, is engaged in clerical work in the Inspection Dept. of the Associated Factory of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, in Boston. She is living at Franklin Square House.

Miss Hazel Leard, 1911, is teaching Mathematics in the West End private school, Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Angie Maxwell Mains, 1919, is completing her 9th year as teacher of French and Mathematics in the High School at Mechanic Falls, Me.

Mrs. Corinne Brown Ordway, 1919, is substitute and tutor in Manchester, N. H. High School.

Mrs. Helen Merrill Bryant, 1919, is living in Dover, Mass.

Miss Bonnah Mitchell, 1919, is completing her 8th year as head of English department in Thornton Academy, Saco, Me.

Miss Helen Whitehouse, 1919, is engaged in clerical work for the Luma & Sweet Co., Auburn, Me. She has written and published a large number of short stories.

Mrs. Alice Bryant Hall, 1910, is living at 13 Madison street, Auburn, Me.

Miss Alice M. Hamston, 1919, is Alumni Recorder at Dartmouth College.

Miss Ruth Towle, 1911, is a teacher in Haverhill Business College, Haverhill, Mass.

Mildred Schermerhorn, 1910, is teacher of English in Port Chester, N. Y. She is the author of "The Literary Digest in the Class Room," published in the "Literary Digest."

1915. Frances V. Bryant is to teach English in the Sanford, Maine, High School next year.

1870. Professor Lyman G. Jordan is chairman of the committee of invitation for the Inauguration of President Gray.

1910. Fred M. Loring has recently opened a law office in Auburn.

1884. Dr. R. E. Donnell of Gardiner, Maine, died May 16, after a long illness. He had been one of the leading physicians in Gardiner. He was an honored and loved alumnus, who was always interested in his Alma Mater.

1895. George W. Thomas, who has had a successful law practice for many years at 100 Broadway, has just moved his offices to 38 Park Row, New York City.

1890. Miss Dora Jordan was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

1900. Mrs. Richard E. Emrich, wife of the late R. S. Emrich, '00, was one of the speakers who toured the country recently in the interest of the Interchurch Movement.

1893. The Class of 1893 is planning a reunion for Commencement. At least twenty are expected to be present.

1905. Carol L. Beedy is a candidate for Congress from the First Maine District.

### BATES ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

Standing at Close of Business May 22, 1920.

Class	Number Living Grads.	Number Contributing	Amount	Percent Contributing
1867	3	1	\$ 5.00	33
1868	1	—	—	—
1869	1	1	10.00	100
1870	6	2	200.00	33
1871	4	2	25.00	50
1872	7	1	50.00	14
1873	9	1	75.00	11
1874	8	1	5.00	12
1875	8	4	80.00	50
1876	13	3	20.00	23
1877	10	3	50.00	30
1878	10	—	—	—
1879	10	—	—	—
1880	15	3	25.00	20
1881	23	—	—	—
1882	25	1	10.00	4
1883	15	2	65.00	13
1884	16	3	30.00	19
1885	20	1	25.00	5
1886	19	4	230.00	22
1887	25	2	15.00	8
1888	24	6	260.00	25
1889	23	—	—	—
1890	21	6	329.00	29
1891	28	5	52.00	18
1892	20	5	250.00	25
1893	32	17	282.50	53
1894	21	9	111.00	43
1895	31	11	169.00	35
1896	31	1	10.00	3
1897	36	—	—	—
1898	41	8	115.00	20
1899	48	21	144.00	44
1900	61	7	36.00	11
1901	53	11	237.00	21
1902	52	11	138.00	21
1903	57	8	72.00	14
1904	59	8	103.00	14
1905	52	12	125.00	23
1906	83	8	87.00	10
1907	63	11	127.00	17
1908	80	9	170.00	11
1909	79	50	290.00	63
1910	72	10	81.00	14
1911	95	33	237.00	35
1912	81	31	214.00	37
1913	82	41	225.00	45
1914	87	10	76.00	12
1915	82	12	53.00	15
1916	88	28	139.50	32
1917	80	14	104.00	18
1918	93	18	66.00	20
1919	98	20	193.00	21
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**SECOND TEAM TAKES A BRACE**  
Defeats Mexico, Lewiston and Standish High Schools

May 19 the Bates seconds took an easy game from Mexico High School winning 9 to 0.

May 27, in a five inning game the seconds after fooling with the bat for four innings got hungry and batted out a 7 to 4 victory before going to supper. Stanley and Goddard played good ball for the visitors. The score:

LEWISTON HIGH

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Godard, c.....	3	3	3	3	6	1
Stanley, 3b.....	2	1	3	2	1	0
Roche, 1b.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wiseman, 2b.....	2	0	1	4	1	1
Bryant, 1b.....	3	0	0	4	1	0
Harkins, ss.....	1	0	0	2	0	0
Doyle, cf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Payne, p, rf.....	2	0	0	0	1	0

Totals.....19 4 7 15 10 4

**BATES SECOND**

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Hall, 1b.....	3	0	2	5	0	0
Moulton, ss.....	3	1	1	0	1	0
Woodbury, rf.....	3	1	3	1	0	0
Davis, p 3b.....	2	0	0	1	2	1
Kendall, c.....	2	1	1	5	0	1
Green, 3b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garrett, p.....	1	1	1	0	1	0
Cutler, cf.....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Cleaves, lf.....	0	1	0	0	1	0
Barrill, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, cf.....	1	0	0	3	0	0
Mcneely, cf.....	1	1	0	0	0	0

Totals.....19 7 9 15 6 2  
Lewiston.....1 0 2 0 1-4  
Bates Second.....0 1 0 6-7

Hits and earned runs, off Davis 3 and 1 in 3 innings; off Garrett 3 and 0 in 2; off Payne 7 and 1 in 1 1/3; off Roche 2 to 0 in 2-3. Two base hit, Stanley. Runs driven in by Hall 2. Sacrifices, Stanley. Stolen bases, Goddard, Stanley, Roche, Harkins, Woodbury, Kendall, Cutler 2. Caught stealing, Hall 2, Woodbury 2, Davis 3. First base on errors, Lewiston 1, Bates Second 2. Left on bases, Lewiston 4. Wild pitches, Davis 2. Passed ball Kendall. Struck out by Payne 3, Davis 3, Garrett 1. Winning pitcher, Payne. Time, 1:10. Umpire, Johnston.

**BALL TEAM WOBBLY ON SOUTHERN TRIP**

**Drop Two Loosely Played Games**

On the trip down country Bates made a very poor showing. Johnston and Spiller were hit hard by Brown and Cusick was touched up in good shape by Boston College. Langley drove on a home run with two men on the bases in the Brown game. The score:

BATES

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Sauvage, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Donahue, ss.....	4	2	2	1	4	2
Wiggin, cf.....	4	0	2	0	0	0
Dillon, 2b.....	4	2	1	1	4	1
Langley, rf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Van Vloten, c.....	4	0	0	10	0	0
Burns, 1b.....	4	0	0	6	0	1
Ebner, lf.....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Johnson, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Spiller, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....35 5 7 24 8 4

**BROWN**

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Standish, cf.....	3	5	0	2	0	0
Tracy, 2b.....	4	2	1	3	1	0
Peckham, rf.....	6	2	3	0	0	0
Haddleton, c.....	5	1	1	10	1	0
Dana, 3b.....	4	2	2	0	2	2
Jennall, lf.....	4	2	0	0	0	0
Moody, 1b.....	4	2	2	11	0	0
Olsen, ss.....	4	1	2	0	5	1
Brisk, p.....	1	0	0	0	2	0

Totals.....38 15 12 27 11 4  
Bates.....0 1 0 3 0 0 1-5  
Brown.....5 0 1 0 0 1 1 7-15

Hits, off Knight 7 in 7 innings, off Brisk 0 in 2, off Johnston 8 in 7, off Spiller 4 in 1. Home runs, Dana, Sacrifices, Standish, Donahue, Stolen bases, Standish, Haddleton, Jennall, Olsen, Sauvage, Donahue, Ebner 2. First base on balls off Knight 2, Johnston 5, Spiller 2. Struck out by Knight 8, Brisk 3, Johnston 7, Spiller 1. Passed ball, Haddleton. First base on errors, Brown 6, Bates 5. Time, 2:15. Umpire, Devron.

**BOSTON COLLEGE**

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Dempsey, cf.....	5	2	3	2	0	0
Cody, 2b.....	5	2	2	3	2	2
L. Morrissey, lf.....	5	3	4	2	0	0
Urban, c.....	2	1	1	4	2	1
Halligan, 1b.....	5	1	2	8	1	0

Carrigan, 3.....	5	0	0	4	3	1
Fitzpatrick, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Halley, ss.....	4	0	1	4	3	0
Kelley, p.....	4	1	0	0	1	0

Totals.....36 10 13 27 12 4

**BATES**

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Sauvage, 3b.....	5	1	0	0	2	1
Donahue, ss.....	3	0	0	3	3	2
Wiggin, cf.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dillon, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	2	1
Langley, rf.....	4	0	0	3	1	0
Van Vloten, c.....	4	1	1	2	1	0
Burns, 1b.....	4	0	1	9	0	1
Ebner, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cusick, p.....	3	0	1	0	2	0
McAllister, x.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....35 2 4 24 11 5

Struck out by Cusick in 9th.

Boston College 3 1 0 0 0 3 3 x 10

Bates.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

Two base hits, L. Morrissey. Three base hits, Dempsey. Stolen bases, Dempsey, L. Morrissey, Donahue, Sacrifice hits, Urban, Fitzpatrick, Wiggin. Sacrifice fly, Fitzpatrick. Double plays, Langley and Burns; Donahue and Dillon. Left on bases, Boston College 7, Bates 5. Base on balls, off Kelley 1, Cusick 3. Struck out by Kelley 3; by Cusick 1. Passed balls, Van Vloten.

**HOOVER FIRST CHOICE AT BATES**

The climax to all of the political talk and expressed opinion of the student body and faculty as to the next President of the U. S. was reached Thursday morning in chapel when a straw vote was taken. The ballot differed from the usual form inasmuch as it was a preferential ballot and allowed for three choices in order. Although a candidate could win on first choice yet an opponent showed a strong return on the second and third choices. As was to be expected in a vote of this kind Shakespeare, members of the Faculty, and others of interest to the student body were given a vote here and there.

The balloting was in charge of the Politics Club and was carried out as efficiently and expeditiously as the last straw vote on the League of Nations. The vote was as follows:

	1st choice	2nd choice	3rd choice
Hoover	178	86	53
Wood	101	98	69
Johnson	33	74	90
Coolidge	4	29	23
Lowden	7	20	39
Divided	20	18	78

Total vote cast 340.  
The tellers were Louis A. Freedman '20, Robert Watts '22, Fred Crochman '20, Charles Stevens '21.

**POLITICS CLUB**

Tuesday evening, May 25, the members of the Politics Club met at the Pincroft for their first stag banquet. An unusually good menu was provided, and all of it was enjoyed to the full. One of the seniors present especially enjoying his soup. The retiring President, Louis Freedman, acting as toastmaster, introduced the new incumbent of the chair, Charles Stevens, who gave a brief sketch of his trip as a delegate from the club to the conference held by the International Relations Club, at Worcester. Prof. Carroll then addressed the club, followed by our famous Mexican athlete, Wesley Small. This ended the festivities of the evening.

At a special meeting Thursday, May 27, the following were elected as new members of the organization: Incoming Seniors, Durost, Langley, Steady, L. Harriman; incoming Juniors, Ashton, R. B. Baker, Watts, McKeene, A. I. Johnston, R. P. Taylor, Hutchison, Kimball.

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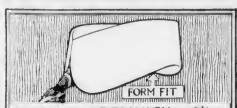
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## CLASS PARTIES SATURDAY

Lower Classes Take Trips

Tomorrow will be a great day for social events because immediately after dinner the three lower classes start on their annual class parties. The Juniors will betake themselves to the wild and woolly shores of Taylor Pond where they will have their festival. Their committee consists of Belmore, chairman, Mel Small, Carl Penney, Misses Arthur, Knapp and Morrison.

The omnipotent Sophomores have decided to tie themselves to the sandy shore of the most picturesque and magnificent place in the Switzerland of Sabattus—Lake Sabattus. Here they will have a spend that would make a king's month water, and a royal good time that even the Sultan of Turkey would enjoy. The committee composed of Harry McKenney, chairman, Mr. Ash-ton, Mr. Buote, Miss Dearing, Miss Muriel Wills and Miss Clifford has such a program arranged that it might even surpass that of last year; and surely no one can deny but that was of the A1 variety. When it comes to class parties, as well as in debating, co-education and other nerve-racking and heart-breaking contests, the Sophomores take off their hats to no one.

In spite of the fact that the Golden Rule advises children to stay at home until they have grown old enough to walk alone, the Freshmen are going to hold their party on the shore of Lake Auburn, at Lake Grove. Their committee composed of Parlington, chairman, Miss Miliken and Miss Harkness '23 will undoubtedly have a fine program. We can only hope that no one gets lost; and that the alligators, trout, sharks and other aquatic animals found in Lake Auburn have some compassion on each and every one of them.

## BATES OUTING CLUB HIKE

(Continued from Page One)

As the party set out on the main highway again members began to conjecture as to what had become of their mates. Evidently they could not have fished long, for it did not seem possible that one could become so intensely interested in fishing from a bridge at that time of day that one would miss a dinner, but had probably proceeded along on the hike without noticing where the other members of their party had turned into the woods to eat their dinner. Such an explanation of their disappearance was quite logical. Some people are born lucky, others achieve luck, and still others have luck thrust upon them. The latter was the case of these two fishermen, for when the rest of the group arrived at the Glen House near the foot of the mountain, they found their mates there waiting for them, having been picked up by a passing automobile and thus ridden in state to their particular destination. Furthermore, upon their arrival they had fished up and down the stream which flows along at the base of Mt. Washington and hereby hangs the sad part of their tale, without catching anything and without anything to eat.

The rest of the first day passed quite uneventfully. An excellent location was found for a camp site, and baked bean and corn mush supper was soon under way. Considerable crabbing was apparent by some of the members whose fine taste did not hitherto have accustomed to such a mean, but the undesirable part of the diet was soon consumed and a more palatable meal was spread before them. The sun dropped quickly behind the rugged mountain horizon and the valley soon reposed in twilight. The blanket rolls were thrown open on the ground and everybody turned in for a good night's rest.

But alas! such was not to be ease. In the first place the ground did not always conform to the contour of the body, and altho this could be remedied somewhat with a little patience, a far more impregnable curse descended upon them. Soon an army of mosquitoes, and mercenary battalions of black flies began operations in the neighboring vicinity. They brought with them an impressive brass band, which warned the bikers of their presence, but did not make it more endurable. Soon little attacks and raids on the intruders of this

mosquito campgrounds began. After these minor skirmishes the battle was on. All night long the members of the Bates Outing Club entrenched themselves against an invisible and invincible enemy. Hundreds of the enemy were killed, and likewise these valiant college students received hundreds of wounds. In true accordance with the spirit of their Alma Mater, "Bates men were never known to yield," the Garnet boys held their ground until sunrise.

Sleep had been practically out of the question, and when Old Sol again peeked out from his mountain hiding place, the young men had eaten their breakfast and were soon hitting the old carriage road for the summit of Mt. Washington. Whether it was due to the superfluous energy of a protein breakfast, or to the fact that the snowbound mountain top promised a sure relief from mosquito raids, no one could say, but anyhow the first two miles of the big climb was made at a record pace and without a single rest. Beyond this point most of the party took their time, watering up occasionally as they passed a clear, cool stream that trickled out thru a mass of ice and snow which still reminded one of a time, not so long ago, when last winter's drifts still lingered in cool sheltered places. At the old "half-way" house the thermometer recorded a temperature of about sixty degrees, probably ten or fifteen degrees cooler than it was at the base of the mountain. Above this point the temperature and atmosphere reminded one of a day in early spring, the very last of March or the first of April.

Little by little the different groups of the party advanced toward the summit. Rests became more frequent as they climbed above the timberline, altho sometimes merely to admire the wonderful picture of some snow filled ravine near by. A thick veil of smoke from distant forest fires enveloped the mountains and made it impossible for one to look far away. For this reason many were not a little disappointed, but with an optimism bred only in youth they continued to pursue the winding road back and forth around the mountain side until at last every one of the

sixteen adventurers stood on the very "top of the world." For so it did seem, since every peak that arose out of the smoky veil was below them, and within the west, to the north or south, all around them, was absolutely nothing except the shattered ledge on which they stood.

Having prepared a lunch, consisting mainly of sandwiches, they ate this on the front porch of the Mt. Washington Summit House, a marvelous palace above the clouds. Then two of the young men set out down the ravine to see if it was possible to take another trail back. Upon returning, however, they reported conditions impassable with anywhere from ten to sixty feet of snow. Thus the party set out down over the same side of the mountain which they had come up, altho almost everyone preferred the more treacherous short-cut from one turn in the carriage road to another, to the long, roundabout, unexciting walk they had taken coming up.

Again reaching camp about five o'clock in the afternoon, some of the members began to prepare supper, while the more ambitious young men took in a side-show in the form of a hike over to Glen-Ellis falls about four miles away.

The main objective of the Outing Club expedition being realized every one began to prepare for the return to Gorham and thence by train home again. About six preferred to hike most of the way out that night to staying in that mosquito infested hole. The other nine made up their beds in the self-same spots they had attempted to sleep the night before, and once more the battle with the mosquitoes began.

Wiggin certainly lived up to his reputation Saturday. It took all that he had to win the century. Glance at the finish picture in last Sunday's Portland Telegram if you doubt it. We might also remember that his third place in the 220 was no mean effort.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 240

LEWISTON, MAINE, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES FIRST INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET

### A SUCCESS

#### SCHOOLEBOYS REFUSE TO RECOGNIZE THE AUTHORITY OF OLD JINX JUNE

Deering High and Gorham the winners

In spite of the heavy rain that had been soaking Gorham field for several hours, on Saturday, June 5, a very successful interscholastic track meet was staged there under the personal supervision of Director Smith and Coach Johnstone. A greater part of the schools of Maine were represented in the competition. Due to previously arranged dates on their baseball schedule several prominent Maine schools were unrepresented in the meet. Director Smith has received notes from a great many of these declaring their intentions to enter a team next year.

Deering High won first place by a healthy margin, in the class for senior schools. Gorham took the lead in the junior schools events. The stars for Deering were Marsters, Reynolds, Prince, and Linnell. Stevens should have topped the first place in a novice race but he pulled a bone on the finish which gave the score to his teammate, Baker. Packard and Page starred for Gorham in the second class competition. Other stars very much in evidence were Ames of M. C. I. and Redmond of Westbrook Seminary, with ten points each; Brennan and Harney of the Seminary, Gray and Hildreth of Gardiner, and E. Watson of Edward Little.

The time was very good considering the soggy condition of the track. Redmond and Brennan, both of Westbrook Seminary, ran the century in 11 flat. Ames of M. C. I. made the mile in 4:55. Linnell and Marsters of Deering also made very fast time in the high hurdles. Hildreth of Gardiner showed real class by clearing the bar at 5 ft. 3 inches. His team mate Gray should also make a good jumper.

The Bates Interscholastic is the first meet in the State to offer a second class competition for the promotion of a wider field of track athletics throughout the State. In track as in many other sports keen competition has in the past been limited to the larger institutions. Director Smith aims not only to bring the star schoolboy athletes to the Bates campus each year but to furnish opportunities for the smaller preparatory schools in the State to compete with schools of their own standing and thereby develop new material.

Hobron easily won the mile in fast time with Gardiner second and M. C. I. third. Hobron's relay team were the only men representing the big green at the games but they furnished evidence of the calibre of the remainder of track outfit. The summary:

100 yard trials. \*First heat—Won by Brennan, Westbrook Seminary; second, Ames, M. C. I.; time 11 1/5.

Second heat—Won by Redmond, Westbrook Seminary; second, Fitz, Edward Little; time 11.

75 yard dash—Small school trials. First heat won by Cobb, Gorham; second, Brooks, Gorham; time 9 2/5.

Second heat, won by Packard, Gorham; second, Page, Gorham; time, 9 sec. Mile run won by Ames, M. C. I.; second, Holt, E. L. H. S.; third, Robbins, E. L. H. S.; time 4 min. 55 seconds.

100 yard dash finals won by Brennan, Westbrook Seminary; second, Reynolds, Deering High School; third, Fitz, E. L. H. S.; time 11.

75 yard dash small schools—Won by

## JUNIORS PRESENT EXCELLENT SPEECHES

### ANNUAL EXHIBITION WON BY MR. MORRIS AND MISS COLEBURN

On Wednesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, the annual junior prize speaking contest was held in the college chapel. The speeches were of extraordinary excellence, the speakers were well trained, and the whole program was held as to reflect great credit upon the contestants and their class.

Several cornet solos by Mr. Kenneth Steady proved highly pleasing to the audience.

At the close of the program the judges retired to prepare their decision, since the results were to be made public on the same evening. After long deliberation, the judges declared the winners to be Mr. Edward Morris and Miss Ruth Colburn. The decision was accepted as entirely in keeping with the masterly presentation of these two original bits of oratory.

The complete program was as follows: Prelude—Homer C. Bryant Prayer

Rambles in England—Mildred Wilbur The Seen and the Unseen

Winslow Anderson The Passing of the Old Home Paper

Constance Walker The Time, The Place, The Man

Stanley Spratt Cornet Solo—Kenneth Steady Americanization in Industry

Gladys Hall The Problem of Education

Mildred Webster Just a Talk on Thinking

Dorothy Haskell Cooperation, the War's Great Lesson

George Hutchinson Cornet Solo—Kenneth Steady New England—A Review

Gabrielle Roy The New Crusade

Edward Morris The Crucible

Ruth Colburn The Menace of Unrest

Charles Starbird Decision of Judges

Packard, Gorham; second, Cobb, Gorham; third, Page, Gorham. Time 9 1/5. 75 yard dash novice won by Prince, Deering; second, Stiles, Cony; third, Milligan, Lincoln; 8 1/5 seconds.

120 yard hurdles won by Linnell, Deering; second, Harney, Seminary; third, Conant, E. L. H. S.; time 19 4/5.

110 yard dash won by Marsters, Deering; second, Morrey, M. C. I.; third, Gamage, E. L. H. S.; time 54 3/5.

600 yard run novice won by Baker, Deering; second, Stevens, Deering; third, Gildens, Cony; time 1 min. 34 1/2 seconds.

220 yard dash—Senior trial, first heat won by Brennan, Westbrook Seminary; second, Fitz, Edward Little High School; third, Marsters, Deering; time 25 seconds.

Second heat won by Reynolds, Deering; second, Gamage, Edward Little, third, Burham, Westbrook Seminary; time 25 1/5 seconds.

220 Yard dash small school—Won by Packard; second, Smith; third, Cobb, all of Gorham; time 27 1/5.

220 yard hurdles (trial)—First heat won by Gray, Gardiner; Clavin, Westbrook, second; time, 30 seconds.

Second heat won by Linnell, Deering; Harney, Seminary; time 30 2/5.

880 yard run final—Won by Ames, M. C. I.; second, Marsters, Deering; third, Burton, Seminary; time 2 m. 15 3/5 sec.

880 Yard Small Schools—Won by Brooks; second, Page; third, Packard, all of Gorham. Time, 2 minutes 22 sec. onds.

220 Yard Dash Finals—Won by Rey-

## WILD TIME AT BATES

### ENTHUSIASM HIGH AT CELEBRATION

If anyone in Lewiston or Auburn remained ignorant after Friday night of the fact that Bates had won a championship, he must surely have been deaf indeed, for the celebration of Bates' victory over Bowdoin was carried out on a scale well calculated to so inform all. This is the first time within the memory of the present student generation that a championship has come to Bates, and the occasion was used to its fullest extent.

Although a triumphal procession wound through the main streets of Lewiston immediately after the return of the student body from Brunswick, this was sufficient only to whet the zeal of the enthusiasts, who immediately began preparations for the real affair in the evening. At seven o'clock over two hundred men had gathered in front of Parker Hall, and with an array of costumes! Soldiers, Moslems, Indians, girls—both black and white—Hick bandmasters, these all vied with each other and those in "hogdies." All varieties of night shirt and pajama combinations were there, although many of them were unrecognizable because of paint.

Final arrangements were disposed of, and then, led by the St. Cecilia Band, the parade started on its way down street, accompanied by a phalanx of coeds on the sidewalk, and followed by the usual coterie of small boys. Down college and Main streets went the line across the bridge, led to the lawn in front of the "Our" House. Here the Bates yell, the song, and other cheer were given to the Annoniates by voices that could shout, although already hoarse, and then the backward march was taken up. Torches were lighted while we snaked danced to Ash Street, where we turned to go back to Lisbon Square. All traffic had to wait a few minutes, while Jack Spratt, from his seat on the top of a lunch cart, led the resounding cheer, exuberantly announcing to Lewiston "How many did Bates get?" Then up Main street again, and back by College, the weary but joyous bunch swung along to Rand Hall.

Here, in response to urgent calls from husky throats, Dixie Gray came forward, and, still unmeted against the pore, gave a few inspiring words to the mingled men and women. He said that he had that day wandered through the magnificent Hyde gymnasium, and had been compelled to reflect upon the corresponding lack of athletic facilities at Bates; that this championship would greatly hasten the day when we should see on our own campus a gym as good as that at Bowdoin. "We want a better one" was all that was heard when the applause died away.

A few more cheers, and the gathering dispersed, to reassemble in a few minutes on the top of Mt. David, where already the flames of a huge bonfire were leaping skyward. More cheers, and then came one or two speeches—not the ordinary cut-and-dried formalities—that would have been impossible on an occasion like this—but words straight from the hearts of the speakers, words which truly represented the soul of the entire body. Miss Ripley in simple language expressed the feeling of the

(Continued on Page Four)

holds, Deering; second, Brennan, seminary; third, Fitz, Edward Little; time 25 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdles Finals—Won by Gray, Gardiner; second, Linnell, Deering; third, Clavin, seminary; time 29 2/5 seconds.

Broad Jump, Small Schools—Won by Page; second, Packard; third, Smith, all of Gorham. Distance, 15 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Putting 12 Pound Shot—Won by Redmond, seminary; second, Newman, Cony; third, Hasell, Edward Little.

Putting Eight Pound Shot—Won by Brooks; second, Cobb; third, Packard of Gorham.

## IVY DAY EXERCISES

### JUNIORS HOLD IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

The annual Ivy Day exercises were held by the Class of 1921, Thursday afternoon at Hathorne Hall, with the customary program including Oration, Poem, Toasts, Prophecy, and the Presentation of Gifts. After the exercises, the traditional planting of the ivy was carried out at Chase Hall, the newest of the buildings on the Bates Campus.

After music by a trio consisting of Miss Ruth Lander, cello; Miss Evelyn Arvey, piano, and Carl Smith, violin, John M. Cusick, the president of the class presented the class chaplain, Edward A. Morris, who gave an inspiring prayer. The Ivy Day orator, Carl Belver, was next presented, and in delivering his oration he outlined the growth and progress of the civilized world, pointing out that the downfall of great nations such as Greece, Rome and Germany has been due to the ideas of an unbalanced man, which were accepted by peoples not capable of thinking for themselves. He said that our present civilization is due to the exercised right of man to think and act for himself. He reminded his classmates that they are living in an age of changing ideas and passing through a period of revolution, calling upon them to lay well the foundation of the temple of the future. He mentioned some of the pressing problems of the day, including the League of Nations, the prevalence of Reds, the war between Capital and Organized Labor, and stated that the mind of the multitude, even including those supposed to be educated, is ignorant of the problems which beset the world. In conclusion he again reminded the students of their duty, saying that "America, the world needs brains, needs men and women who cannot be swayed."

Introduced as the "All Maine Cheerleader," Jack Spratt, toastmaster, took charge of the program, and his continued line of ready humor and original wit was as usual, snappy stuff. After reading an original linerick of indifference worth, Toastmaster Spratt called upon Miss D. Irma Haskell, who read the Ivy Day Poem, an excellent composition.

### Ivy Day Poem

I looked across the dull, box-rythmed lakelet To where the birches fringe the water's end; And there beneath the glistening misted tree limbs, I saw the drooping figure of my friend.

In fancy then I saw the love moths gather, Who weave the loom of friendship for the earth And spend their playtime raveling and twisting The golden gauze of love, to test its worth.

They swarmed upon the air, the trees, the pebbles, Their filmy wings made heavy with the rain, They hovered suddenly, and clung upon him, Some swaying upward now, and back again.

And soon I felt a vague, uncertain longing— The heart of me was at the water's end, I went to ask forgiveness and a handclasp,

To thank God for the realness of a friend.

(Continued on Page Four)

## CHAMPIONSHIP COMES HOME

### TITLE GOES TO BEST TEAM IN THE STATE

Final Conclusions Are Drawn at Bowdoin's Ivy Day Game.

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Bates Maize Bowdoin Colby			
Bates	x	1	2
Maine	1	x	1
Bowdoin	0	1	x
Colby	0	0	1
Won Lost Percent.			
Bates	5	1	.833
Maine	1	2	.667
Bowdoin	1	1	.200
Colby	1	1	.200

Bates won the annual "Ivy Day" game at Brunswick, June fourth and with it the State Championship for 1920. Every man on the Bates team came through in the pinches. Perhaps the most sensational catch of the year was made by Capt. Wiggins when he sprinted to deep left center for Smith's long drive. The catch was perfect and although going at full speed the recovery and peg to second was quick enough to hold Needleman close to the bag. Van Alton played his best game of the season behind the bat and was one of the three men on the team to get more than one hit. Dillon and Johnson got 2 hits each, Dillon's second hit came in the lucky 7th, and was good for three bases with a little to spare. Morrell spoiled the relay and Dillon, who had showed up at third as instructed, then sprinted for home. Morrell's perfect throw caught him at the plate. Savage was evidently as much at home on Whittier field as during last fall's football game and showed the Bowdoin fans that he could play a very pretty game of baseball. The Bates infield was continually holding hot senders and the entire team with the exception of Johnston accepted chances for putouts.

The Bates team was followed by the Lewiston High School Band and nearly the entire student body including the coeds. The night snowing made by our friends across the street seemed to arouse a great deal of speculative argument among Bowdoin men as to the merits of reconstruction. As several of "our friends" were borrowed for the Bowdoin festivities we shall necessarily conclude that these arguments were settled pro. We also trust that the Co-

(Continued on Page Three)

## LAST CHAPEL

### SENIORS CONDUCT SERVICE

Last chapel exercises were held by the Seniors, Thursday morning and were attended by the student body, faculty and friends. Led by their respective marshals, each class marched slowly into the chapel to the strains of "Aida," as played by Homer C. Bryant, '22. After the singing of the doxology, an anthem was rendered by a double quartette of Seniors. The class president, Olin B. Tracy, read a selection of Scripture and made a brief address to his classmates, which was followed by prayer given by the class chaplain, Leighton G. Tracy. The response was given by the double quartette. The Senior class sang the last chapel hymn. The entire student body joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne," as the classes filed out onto the campus, where each class cheered 1920. The Bates yell and the singing of the Alma Mater ended the impressive services.

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

Once again a Bates team has won a championship—this time in baseball. Despite occasional reverses on the field, and somewhat listless support at times from the student body the team played the game, and when the real tests came it won. Any fair-minded person must admit that Bates won on her merits. Too much credit cannot be given the players for the fine showing.

Friends of Bates everywhere cannot fail to be heartened by the winning of the championship. It is but another indication of the new era into which Bates is advancing. She has proved that her athletic teams are capable of winning, and are of high caliber. Successful athletic teams cause favorable comment, and attract students to the College.

The student body has also profited greatly by the experiences of the past baseball season. We have seen the affect which active student support has on an athletic team. At first the support was wavering. As the season progressed the spirit behind the team grew. When the final games were played all Bates was behind the team. The student body has what whole-hearted support means to a team and also to the college. Shall we forget? Thus the winning of the championship has a double significance. Bates has proven to outsiders that she is on the rise in athletics. She has proven to herself that she has the spirit to create championship teams. Let us start at the beginning of the season next fall to more than duplicate the ending of the past baseball season.

In this, our last issue of the Student before graduation, we wish to extend our heartiest wishes to the members of the Senior Class for all success in whatever line of work they may take up in the future. After four years of college life they will now step out into the world to follow new paths and to take up new lines of work. The class which has worked together for so long will be scattered to the corners of the earth. They will feel the sadness of parting, and we will feel with them. But beyond that lies the golden field of opportunity. Never were the times so fitted to the occasion. Leaders are needed in every line of work. Educated men, college men, must be the salvation of our country. Radical ideas must be combated with sane, educated minds. Youth must meet reaction in the battle of destruction versus good government. Every Senior, without a doubt, has some high aim, but his first and highest aim should be to be a good citizen. We hope that every graduate from Bates College this year will be successful in attaining his or her ambition, but above all we hope that he or she will be a successful CITIZEN.

The news that the college is about to suffer a loss in the person of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, Mr. Andrews, is listened to with a feeling of regret by all of us. Mr. Andrews has been a satisfactory and efficient

treasurer and caretaker of the college grounds. He has made our dormitories habitable and has beautified our campus. The student body will miss his willing helpfulness and his well-meant counsel. Above all, his kind aid to needy students will be missed. His helping hand has kept many a student in college by giving him work whereby he could earn money, when otherwise he would have been forced to leave. We trust that Mr. Andrews will like his new work, and we know that he will be well liked, even as he is here at Bates.

## OUR GRADUATES

Dr. Marion E. Maister, who was one of a deputation to visit the Orient in the interest of the Inter-Church Movement, sailed from Bombay, April 12 for Shanghai. She will visit Peking before returning home.

The 11th annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley Bates Alumni Association was held at Hartford on May 8th with Doctor and Mrs. Thompson, '88, at their home, 190 Retreat avenue. An informal reception was tendered to President-elect Gray from 7 to 9, which was followed by a program consisting of assembly singing, vocal solos by Hadley '14, and an address by President Gray. In spite of the inclement weather the attendance was approximately 50. It was a pleasure for the members of the Connecticut Valley Bates Alumni Association to meet and greet the president of our Alma Mater, and the association believed that his address indicated a progressive policy in keeping with that of the past.

At the business meeting it was voted to hold sectional meetings in the fall of each year at Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, the object of these meetings being to meet and become acquainted with those alumni who had come to the state for the first time. It was also voted to continue the annual meeting at Hartford in the spring of each year. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. J. Atwater '83; 1st vice president, Beatrice Neal '12; 2nd vice president, Amy Weeks '13; 3rd vice president, C. R. Chason '11; secretary and treasurer, J. L. Meuler '15; executive comm., Leon R. McKusick '11, Dr. W. N. Thompson '88.

## LE PETIT SALON

The members of Le Petit Salon held a meeting on Thursday evening, June 3rd, to elect officers for the coming year. The following people were elected:

Gabriel Roy, president.

Grace Gould, vice president.

Vera Safford, secretary.

Vivian Wills, treasurer.

The last entertainment for the year in Chase Hall was held last Saturday evening. The feature picture was "The Gentleman from Indiana," by Booth Tarkington, and between the reels some new college songs were sung. These songs were of especial interest and created much enthusiasm because they were composed for the occasion of Bates winning the championship of the State on the diamond.

After the pictures an informal reception was given the members of the championship team. Trask '20, lead the assembly in cheers and after setting up each player, presented Captain Wiggin as the first speaker. He merely praised the support given the team by the student body and urged that the same support be given the football eleven next fall.

Couch Smith spoke a few minutes, seconding Captain Wiggin's prescription for the football team next fall. He said that the winning of victories is a habit and Bates has this habit now.

The last speaker, President Gray, commended the enthusiastic support of the team and said he hoped this victory in baseball would bring on other victories in other fields in the future.

After the speaking, ice cream and fancy crackers were served and at quarter past ten the lights blinked in Chase Hall for the last time this college year.

This unusual entertainment, of which the entertainment committee of the Y. M. C. A. was the founder here in Bates, proved to be very successful; and if the entertainments next year are well patronized just such a program as was carried out last Saturday may not be uncommon.

## PHILHELLENES ENTERTAIN

Greeks of Lewiston Welcomed.

Last Tuesday evening the Philhellenic Club entertained the Greeks of Lewiston in Chase Hall. The evening was occupied by a series of musical and artistic numbers, after which refreshments were served.

The program was opened with a cornet solo by Mr. Steady. His rendition of "The Hermit" called forth such a round of applause that he was recalled. Mr. Darost, president of the club then made his address of welcome. He spoke of the necessity of continuing the spirit of good-fellowship which now exists between the Greeks and the students of Bates College. Mr. Dukakis, a Philhellene of the Greek nationality, then translated the major portion of this speech into the Greek for the benefit of those who were not well versed in the English. The address to the Greeks in their own tongue by a student of Bates College was very much appreciated.

A tableau entitled "Pygmalion and Galatea" followed. Mr. Laurence Kimball as Pygmalion, and Miss Maud Crossland as Galatea portrayed the beautiful story to perfection. The effectiveness was heightened by reading of the story by Miss Marie Becker. After the tableau Mr. Eduard Morris sang "Until" to a very appreciative audience. A second tableau succeeded this. "Pandora's Box," the story of which is too well known to repeat, was put on by Mr. Clarence Forbes as Epimetheus and Miss Olive Everett as Pandora. Miss Everett portrayed the eternal curiosity of woman by opening the box, out of which every manner of evil stepped, followed at last by a radiant vision of Hope. Miss Becker again assisted the performance by reading the story. A cubist dance by Misses Hall, Everett, Knapp, Hayward and Fisher was a delightful number. A choice selection of the Girls Glee Club, imported for the occasion furnished the final number of the program.

During the interlude while refreshments were being prepared Prof. Chase reaffirmed the hope of Mr. Darost that the relations

between the Greeks and the students of Bates College would be most cordial. Mr. Patroclus then made a gracious reply in behalf of the Greeks. Ice cream, cookies and punch were then served.

The party broke up at ten, thus closing the final meeting of the club for the year.

## ALTHEA ELEC'S OFFICERS

At a short business meeting of Althea in Cheney reception room, Monday night, the following officers were elected for next year:

President, Katharine O'Brien; vice president, Pearl Huckins; sec-treas., Doris Hooper.

This will probably be the last meeting of the year, but plans are being made for a picnic to be held before the semester ends.

## SPOFFORD CLUB OUTING

Members of Spofford Literary Society had a delightful outing at Lake Auburn, Monday afternoon. Old Jap Phylus turned off the celestial faucets just in time for the party to complete its arrangements and arrive on schedule time. Four benevolent college chauffeurs supplied the transportation exercises on the program, donating themselves and their cars for this charitable purpose.

There were three chaperones accompanying the party, an average of one for every five and a third members, so the whole affair was quite conventional and proper. Two new recruits joined the society at an opportune moment, Miss Frederica Ineson of Freeport, and William John Ashton of Lewiston, who performed the menial labors that were required in preparing and dissolving the feast.

And such a remarkable feast those Spoffordites had! The most palatial table spread in Lewiston and Auburn homes would have been a cat's supper compared to this ostentatious banquet. The verdant garnish of nature and the quaint little cottage setting made this sumptuous repast all the more romantic and enjoyable. It would be a crime against the high cost of living to name over the different items of the menu, and only for this reason is the reader invited to quell his curiosity.

The committee in charge of the outing worked hard to make it a success. They were: Dwight E. Libby of West Poland, Constance Walker of Bridgton, and Irma Haskell of Auburn. They did not deserve any special sympathy for their efforts because they enjoyed the banquet as much, if not more than any of the other members. Their reward will come in the hereafter if not on earth.

By the time Old Sol had retired Spofford members were almost ready to retire themselves, so overcome with dissipation they were. But there was still work to be done, and until a late hour in the evening, these pen ticklers sat in conclave in Libbey Forum and gave to those new recruits an exasperating initiation. Then amidst tears and farewell greetings the society adjourned until another fall.

The Roger Williams Hall Association elected its officers at a meeting called Monday noon. The president for the ensuing year is Charles Stevens, Stoughton, Mass.; vice president, Robert B. Watts, '22, of Portland; secretary, Harold Burden '23, of West Medway, Mass.

The members of the Philhellenic Club will receive the Greeks of Lewiston and Auburn in Chase Hall Tuesday evening. This will be the grand finale of the season.

## LOCALS

Tuesday morning the Outing Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Almon Deane '21; vice president, Russell Taylor '22; secretary, Charles Peterson '21; treasurer, Professor Laurence Grose.

Maurice Thurlow spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Gorham, N. H.

As usual, Tom Kelley, and Eddie Carter made their weekly visit to Gardiner.

George Maason ex-'22 of Gardiner was a visitor in Parker, Sunday.

Boston was honored by a visit from Wesley Small, over the week-end.

Seniors are sending out commencement invitations.

O. B. True was the guests of relatives in Wilton, for a few days this week.

Bill Munroe, the heavy weight of Room 1, has departed for Atlantic City, where he will assume the arduous summer duties of sporting.

Ollie Johnson also retired to Portland to spend the week-end.

Homer Crocker '17, "Soldier" Adam '19, and "Hod" Maxim '19, each were present at the interscholastic track meet, Saturday, with a contingent of young athletes.

Oliver Austin was in Wales, last Sunday.

Biddleford enjoyed a week end visit from Bill Tierney.

It is rumored that eternal devotion is being displayed between certain inmates of Parker Hall. Can it be love at last!

Bill Langley celebrated his last "put out" by joining the Ancient and Honorable Order of the Knights of Birmingham. He was not present to witness our evening parade here in Lewiston, he was having an evening dress parade all by himself in Milton, N. H.

Room 1 will be opened wide during Commencement to all students or others with ample pocket books. Felix believes that it is desirable "to consolidate" all such persons.

Robert Wade is considering a position with the Rockland (Mass.) Ice Company, this summer.

On Tuesday morning, Carl Penny was the recipient of a check of five dollars.

Maynard Johnson plans to attend the Junior hop, but he does not say when.

Maurice Smith says that the student body is sick of seeing his name in print, so therefore, we refuse to print said name again this college year.

A rumor is about that "Fat" Johnson is going to accept a position with the Manhattan Shirt Company, this summer.

E. Wes Hildebourne Jr. (E. stands for Edward) nearly became infected with small-pox, this week. A false report said that a certain young lady of his acquaintance was infected with that disease. Wesley congratulates himself on his narrow escape.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Voigtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Steison, '20, Roland W. Tapscott, '21, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes P. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barton, '26, Legiston G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20

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## CHAMPIONSHIP COMES HOME

(Continued from Page One)

eds took advantage of their prehistoric privilege of saying, "I told you so," to their fair Bowdoin admirers.

In addition to their bands both Bowdoin and Bates were supported by large cheering sections. In fact the crowd seemed divided into two divisions, the one for Bates, the other for Bowdoin. The third audience, which is usually noticeable at our games by its indifference, must either have stayed at home or joined the order of Royal Rooters. Evidently the public at large are getting wise to the fact that there is no professional stalling in college athletics. Bates started the run getting in the first when Wiggins doubled to left with one out and scored on Sauvage's single. Sauvage went second on the throw-in, and third when Morrell made a careless toss to the box. A passed ball put the Bates third sacker across the plate. Handy made slow work getting the ball to Flinn and Sauvage's good slide carried him safe.

Bowdoin came right back. Sauvage slipped on Needelman's grounder and the Bowdoin man stole second. Cook's bunt turned out to be a hit. Smith fouled out and Johnston threw out Morrell, but Doherty came through with a double to left, scoring two men.

Bates had its big inning in the fifth. Van Vloten shot a single to left and stole. Burns hit a hit to Cook. Elmer hit to Morrell, who threw wild to first. Van Vloten scoring. Johnston's drive to short went for a hit. Dillon knocked one at Flinn, but Cook dropped the latter's throw to catch Johnston and Elmer scored.

Bates had three runs in, two on and nine out. Wiggins sacrificed. Sauvage hit to Smith, and Johnston was caught at the plate. Flinn threw to first to catch Sauvage, and Clifford heaved to the plate when Dillon tried to score. Handy had his man but dropped the ball. Corey waved Dillon out, so Cook threw his glove on the grass. When Corey reversed the decision and Sauvage started for second Handy pegged to Cook, who took the throw barchanded and made the putout.

This gave Bates a four run lead. Cook's single, a pass to Smith and Doherty's single gave Bowdoin one in the fifth. House's team threatened in the seventh. Needelman singled to center. Cook fouled out, Smith forced Needelman. Morrell reached on a drive that Sauvage knocked down. Doherty was passed and Johnston hit both Handy and Hall, forcing in two runs. With the bases loaded, Johnston slipped a third strike over on Clifford.

Both teams went down in order in the eighth. In the ninth frame with one gone, Van Vloten leaped against one that cleared Doherty's head and went for three sacks. Morrell threw out Burns on a nice stop and throw. Elmer came across with a safety to left field, scoring Van Vloten. Johnston repeated, and when the ball got through Doherty, Elmer scored and Johnston landed on third. Dillon scored him with a hit to Morrell. Wiggins filed to Doherty.

In Bowdoin's half, Smith drew a base on balls. Morrell fanned on a low one. Doherty was out, Dillon to Burns. Davis, batting for Handy, got an infield hit to Donahue. Langley got his only putout of the game in taking care

of Hall's fly to right, the final out of the season. Summary:

	BATES									
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E				
Dillon, 2b	5	1	2	1	2	1				
Wiggins, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0				
Sauvage, 3b	4	1	1	1	5	1				
Donahue, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1				
Langley, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Van Vloten, c	4	2	2	8	1	0				
Burns, 1b	4	1	1	10	6	0				
Elmer, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0				
Johnston, p	4	1	2	0	2	0				
Totals	37	9	10	27	11	3				

	BOWDOIN									
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E				
Needelman, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0				
Cook, 2b	4	2	2	3	2	1				
Smith, 3b	3	1	0	0	3	0				
Morrell, ss	5	1	1	3	5	3				
Doherty, ss	4	0	2	4	0	1				
Handy, c	3	0	0	5	3	1				
Davis, x	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Hall, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0				
Clifford, 1b	4	0	0	10	2	0				
Flinn, p	4	0	0	1	1	0				
Totals	36	5	7	27	18	6				

xBatted for Handy in 9th.

Bates ..... 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 3—9  
Bowdoin ..... 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—5

Earned runs, Bates 3, Bowdoin 3.  
Two base hits, Wiggins, Doherty. Three base hits, Dillon, Van Vloten. Runs driven in by Sauvage, Dillon, Elmer, Johnston 2, Doherty 3. Stolen bases, Van Vloten, Needelman. Caught stealing, Sauvage, Hall. Sacrifices, Wiggins, Cook. First base on balls off Johnston 4. First base on errors, Bates 2, Bowdoin 3. Left on bases, Bates 2, Bowdoin 11. Wild pitches, Johnston 2. Passed ball Handy. Hit by pitcher by Johnston (Handy, Hall). Struck out by Johnston 6, Flinn 4. Umpire, Corey. Time 2h.

## SECOND TEAM WINS 11 TO 8

Beats Standish High in 7 Inning Game

The Bates second team played the last game on schedule at Garcelon field Friday P. M. The team played fast ball all the time and won the game in the last half of the sixth inning. Hall, McAlister, and Jordan looked good for Bates while Coach Elwell, Strout, and Sanborn were the only Standish men to get over one hit each. "Hippo" singled, doubled, and tripled, and enabled both the umpire and the players but as his team was unable to produce hits they were forced to take away the short end of the score.

Bates stole a total of 13 bases and made but one error against 6 for the visitors. Elwell, the coach of Standish High, graduated from Bates last year. He pitched Bates to a victory over Harvard at Cambridge last spring. In fact it always did grieve "Hippo" to be discovered in the loser's seat. Standish ..... 2 0 2 1 3 0 0—8  
Bates Second ..... 0 3 4 0 1 3 x—11  
Hits and earned runs, off Johnston 8 and 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off McAlister 0

and 0 in 2 1-3; off Wood 10 and 5 in 6. Two base hits, Sanborn, Elwell, Jordan. Three base hit, Elwell. Sacrifice, Jordan. Runs driven in by Elwell 3, Strout 1, Jordan 3, McAlister, Burrill 2, Mosher. First base on balls off Johnston 3, Wood 3. First base on errors, Standish 1, Bates Second 3. Stolen bases, Wood, Sanborn, Strout, Grace, Woodbury 2, Jordan, Davis, Hall, Burrill Mosher 3, Hathaway 2, Johnston 2. Left on bases, Standish 4, Bates 3. Double plays, Jordan and Hall; Jordan and Hall and Davis; Wood and Wescott and Sanborn. Wild pitches Johnston 4. Hit by pitcher, by Wood (Johnston 2.) by Hathaway (Coolbroth). Struck out by Johnston 8, McAlister 2, Wood 5. Winning pitcher, McAlister. Losing pitcher, Wood. Umpire, Wiggins. Time 1:20.

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## IVY DAY EXERCISES

(Continued from Page One)

The first toast to be responded to was by Miss Ida M. Anderson, "To the Faculty." In a prophetic vein, Miss Anderson humorously painted a picture of the woeful end of some members of the faculty as she found them upon a supposed tour of inspection of certain Insane Asylums, under guidance of Doc Britain. Many members of the faculty, including Prof. Rob. Miles, Prof. Pom. Birdie, Mrs. Roberts, Frenchie, Freddie Knapp, Monie, Dean Baswell, Cove Holmes and Karl Woodcock, were pictured by Miss Anderson as found in all sorts of ludicrous states of mental relapse, but at the close of her toast, in a more serious vein, she expressed the hope of her class that the whole Bates faculty would prosper and receive a "deserved raise in salary."

In a toast "To the Coeds," Robert L. Woodbury showed no mercy to the unfortunate young ladies whom he had singled out to "knock," and fortunate indeed was the coed who escaped from his scathing characterizations.

Very clever and witty were the "Hits" put over on the men of the class by Miss Caroline Jordan, whose toast was "The Boys." Miss Jordan had come in for her share of the previous speaker's fun, and she took delight in returning it to Mr. Woodbury as well as to the other men of the class.

In toasting "The Athletes," Maurice P. Smith recalled the exploits of various members of the class on the athletic fields. Members of the Class of 1921 have been prominent in all branches of Bates sports during the past three years, and Mr. Smith predicted that the coming year would find many more on championship teams.

Following a selection by the trio, the prophecy was given by Miss Gladys Hall. It was cleverly arranged as a diary which she read, the first entry supposedly having been made February 28, 1928. While making a hurried trip through New England, Miss Hall met the various members of her class engaged in all sorts of pursuits. Much originality was displayed by Miss Hall in the choice of her prophecies.

Frank H. "Dusty" Blackington, in presenting the class gifts, put over some well-appreciated jokes upon his classmates' distribution with much gusto upon athletes, blank encyclopedias to learned scholars, midnight candles to "studious," hooks and lines for momentary young ladies, ladlers, "fills," and other aids for "climbers," a bag for a well-known defender of the memory of the deceased "John Barleycorn," and many others.

As the Juniors marched out, on their way across the campus to plant their Ivy at Chase Hall, they sang their class song which was written by Miss Ruth Johnson.

### Class Ode

When we gather again to renew  
the ties  
That have bound us so close all  
the way,  
May we never forget what we  
now deeply prize  
May thy love send its glorious  
ray,  
And the flame in our hearts ne'er  
will flit its peer,  
Or the lamp of thy praise cease to  
burn,  
For dear Bates we all sing to thy  
name so dear,  
Twenty-one o'er to thee will turn.

For the love we hold dear, when  
all else is gone  
Oft returns like the sun after  
rain;  
'Tis thy spirit so pure that will  
e'er lead us on,  
That will guide both through joy  
and pain,  
And when far from these halls,  
as we onward go,  
May our goal shine in heaven's  
bright blue;  
Thou' we ne'er can repay the  
great debt that we owe,  
Twenty-one, we will e'er be true.

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Beside the Campus Avenue entrance to Chase Hall, the Class of 1921 planted its Ivy, near that which was placed last year by the class now graduating. During the ceremony of planting, the Ivy Day Ode, written by Miss Marguerite Hill, was sung.

### Ivy Day Ode

Unformed and vague within our  
hearts,  
A that yet undefined—  
A potent love, a yearning strange,  
To thee our thro' hopes bind.  
The depth of that we owe to thee  
We cannot realize here,  
And yet we feel a kinship true,  
Our Alma Mater dear.  
For thee a kinship, Alma Mater  
dear.

### Refrain

This symbol, love from all our  
future memory holds  
For thee, our Alma Mater, Alma  
Mater dear.

Dear Alma Mater, take this gift,  
Our Ivy loyal, true—  
Your faith we sons and daughters  
keep  
All life's adventures thru,  
May thine ideals be ours by right  
When we have earned renown;  
Then shall we turn to thee, our  
Bates,  
And lay the laurels down.  
For thee, dear Bates, we'll lay  
the laurels down.

The ushers at the exercises in Hathorne Hall were Lester Harriman '21; William Langley '21; Howard B. True '21; Gerald Baker '20; Howard Wood '20; and Cedzime Bernard '23.

Hathorne Hall was decorated in garb of the class color, green. The speakers and class officers were seated before a screen of evergreens, upon which were displayed the numerals, 1921, and the class banner.

The Ivy Day committee was Miss Marian W. Bates, Miss Ernestine Philbrook, Miss Vera B. Safford, Carl W. Behnre, Robert Jordan and Charles M. Starbird.

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## WILD TIME AT BATES

(Continued from Page One)

girls about the spirit at Bates, the feeling that they were not outsiders, but that the fellows wanted to share with them their victories. Felix Cutler and Jim Stouier, as football men, told how much it meant to the team that grey morning last fall as they were about to start for Harvard to see the student body at the station with a real send-off. Robert Watts showed what it means to be backing a team every game, and every minute of play, as we must do in order to get more championships.

As the fire died down, one popular song after another floated up, mainly sung by the co-eds, for obvious reasons. Then at about 10:20 Ken Steady's bugle sounded the "call to quarters," and the company began slowly to climb down the steep side of the hill. The best time Bates has had for years was at an end.

An especially significant feature of the evening was the hitherto unprecedented participation by the co-eds, both in the parade and on the Mountain.

Even more important, however, is the evident fact that the "old Bates Sprit" that we have heard so much about has really come at last. This is the spirit that is going to give us another championship next fall in football; this is the spirit that is going to mark a new era in Bates athletics; IT MUST BE KEPT ALIVE!

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1920

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## ANNUAL FRESHMAN RECEPTION

### Christian Associations Greet Class of 1924

On Saturday evening, Sept. 25, the reception to the Freshmen was held in Chase Hall with the biggest attendance ever. This reception is an annual affair, given by the Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations especially for the Freshmen, that they may become acquainted with the faculty, the upperclassmen, and members of their own class. Chase Hall, which stands for good fellowship and comradeship, welcomed royally the class of 1924, the second class to have the privilege of a Freshman reception within its walls. There was a genuine spirit of welcome and friendship everywhere. In the receiving line were Mr. Carl Belmore, '21, president Y. M. C. A.; Miss Lois Chandler '21, president Y. W. C. A.; Mr. Gilbert, the new Y. M. C. A. Secretary; President and Mrs. Gray, Dean Huswell, Mrs. Schaffner the new "House Mother" of Rand Hall and Miss Davies, new assistant physical director for the girls.

After a social hour with the "I am; You are" cards which make getting acquainted so simple a matter, Mr. Belmore introduced Pres. Gray as the first speaker. Pres. Gray, with words of hearty welcome, attached to his speech a "sermonette" urging the members of the class of 1924, the largest class yet to enter Bates, to make the best possible use of the four years of college study, life and friendships ahead of them. Miss Irma Haskell, '21, then gave a humorous and very enjoyable reading from one of Holman Day's works. Miss Chandler was the next speaker, welcoming the Freshmen in her gracious manner in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. A feature of the program was a cornet solo by Mr. Kenneth Steady, '21, "The Rosary" by Nevin, which everyone enjoyed. The next speech was made by Mr. Belmore for the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Belmore tucked in a moral, namely, that every man of '24 can do something for the Y. M. C. A. and however small that something is it is needed and appreciated. At the close of the program, refreshments were served.

The committees consisted of Miss Crete M. Carll, '21, Miss Marion Bates, '21, Miss Dorothea Davis, '22 and Miss Elizabeth Atwood, '23, of the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Charles L. Stevens, '21, Mr. Winslow S. Anderson '21, Mr. Clarence A. Allen, '22, and Mr. Russell Fogg, '23, of the Y. M. C. A.

The spirit of the Freshman Reception made the Freshmen feel already that they are members of the big Bates family because they could not help feeling the genuine and hearty welcome the Christian Associations had for them.

#### Notice to Subscribers.

The financial year of the Bates Student begins January 1, at which time all subscriptions for the ensuing year should be paid. Subscriptions for the year 1920 which remain unpaid October 15, 1920, will be dropped from the mailing list. Send in your subscription early and avoid the inconvenience of missing one or more issues.

William H. Hodgman,  
Business Manager.

## FRESHMAN WEEK INSTITUTED

### BATES SOPHOMORES INTRODUCE NEW PLAN OF INITIATING THE CUBS

During the week just passed, the Freshmen have been most warmly received by their guardians of the Sophomore class. There have been contests, lots of them, to provide an outlet for much energy on the part of the two lower classes. The Sophomores have had every reason to enjoy themselves, while the Freshmen should have learned much valuable information.

The idea of such a week of activity was introduced by the Student Council, which body was seeking to instill "pep" into the initiation period. The plan was accepted by the Sophomores, and from that time on the class of 1923 took the helm. It has been evident to the entire student body that some change in the treatment of Freshmen should be made this year, and the plan adopted appeared as a most distinct improvement over the beginning made last year. It is hoped that as years go by there will grow up here at Bates a set of initiation traditions that will be valuable to the entering class, and at the same time present plenty of action for the second-year men.

To what extent the program of this year has thus far attained that goal, we leave to our readers to decide.

The complete program of events as run thru is as follows:

Monday—Baseball game

Tuesday—Introduction of Freshman caps, Freshman "sprouts", the hot oven

Wednesday—Tug of war over the slimy shores of Lake Andrews

Thursday—Special football field activity known as "push ball rush"

Friday—Sophomore posters; Gastro-nomical exercises for lower classes at the Commons

And with the ending of this banquet, have we not reason to believe that once more our campus will revert to its ancient peace and quiet—'til the next time?

#### Results:

Baseball Game—Sophs 9, Freshmen 5.

Tug of War—Won by Sophomores.

#### Faculty Committee Appointed Investigation Commences

A committee composed of members of the Faculty was chosen at the opening of the year to investigate the subject of dancing as a social activity at Bates. The committee has written to several colleges concerning the conditions at other institutions. At the same time they will consider the particular situation here at Bates. The investigation may cover a period of two months or more.

#### PHILHELLENIC CLUB

The Philhellenic Club held its first meeting of the year in Libby Forum Tuesday evening, September 28. The meeting was purely a business session for the purpose of planning the meetings for the coming year, appointing committees and discussing matters of importance to the club.

## ADMINISTRATIVE SHAKE-UP IN SOME DEPARTMENTS

Since college closed last June many changes have taken place in the faculty. Mr. D. E. Andrews, who was superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, and assistant treasurer of the college since 1914, has accepted the position of principal of Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield. His position here is being filled by Bursar Harry Rowe who promises to have a different system than did Mr. Andrews. Mr. Rowe's former position as General Secretary of the College Y. M. C. A. has been filled by Mr. Lewis L. Gilbert.

Mr. Gilbert graduated from Wesleyan University last June and is especially fitted for his work here. During his college life he was very active in Y. M. C. A. work and attended many conferences. This last summer he at-

## FRESHMAN STAG RECEPTION

Wednesday night a Stag reception was tendered to the Freshmen at Chase Hall, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., about one hundred being present, good attendance for the first night of college. After a brief session with the usual "I am—You are" cards Mr. Belmore, the Y. M. C. A. President, gave the Freshmen a few words of greeting and welcome in behalf of the Association, together with some good advice as to college loyalty. When the refreshments had been served, three other speakers carried out the theme of loyalty, Judge Oakes, Bates '77, of the Superior Court of Maine, dwelling on loyalty with regard to the future; Lewis L. Gilbert, the new Y. M. C. A. Secretary, as a "Fellow Freshman" and President Gray welcoming the new students as the head of college activities.



MR. LEWIS L. GILBERT

tended a Secretarial Conference at Lake Forest, Illinois. Mr. Gilbert is sure to put some real push in the Y. M. C. A. and every man in college should turn out to help him.

Prof. L. R. Grose who was instructor in Forestry since 1918 is now professor of Forestry at Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass. Mr. Bernard E. Leete has taken Prof. Grose's former position here. He comes highly recommended, being a graduate of Yale in 1913, with a M. F. from that University in 1915. For four consecutive years he was in the United States Forest Service, District II, having various assignments on National Forests in Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota, and Forest Assistant and Examiner in the Herney National Forest, Black Hills, South Dakota. He left this service in June 1919, and was then in Highway Surveys in South Dakota for five months. From November, 1919, to last June he was assistant professor of biology and instructor in plane mining surveying in South Dakota State School of Mines, Rapid City, South Dakota. Mr. Leete believes that New England has unusual opportunities for Forestry, and the college in particular because of the large school holding in Alfred. Not only the land, but the operations going on them. He thinks it is possible to easily arrange to study the logging operations there.

Another face which has left the campus is that of Mrs. Kimball who was matron of the men since 1918. She is now assistant matron in Abbott Academy, a select school for girls in Andover, Mass. Dr. Steeper will in some degree take her place here.

On the other side of the campus there is also a new face—that of Miss (Continued on Page Four)

## BATES WINS FIRST GAME

### DEFEATS FT. MCKINLEY 34-0

#### Football Season Starts Auspiciously.

In spite of the unusually hot weather Bates defeated Ft. McKinley in their annual practice game on Garcelon field Saturday afternoon with the usual margin. McKinley made first down but once although they played a very strong defensive game considering their weight and probable condition. Davis and Wiggins starred for Bates. Wiggins ran back the Fords kickoff for a considerable gain and Davis carried it the remaining distance on the next play. Then the soldiers went to work and the game became more interesting. Toward the last the Fort stalled a bit and delayed the game several times by crabbing the officials. The tackling by Bates in the first quarter was very poor but soon improved and the Fort found themselves unable to make first down but once during the entire game. The nucleus for a line left over from last year seemed to be Capt. Stonier, guard; Guiney and Ross, tackles; Luce, center. In the backfield Wiggins, Kelley and Rounds took turns at quarter, while Deane, Davis and Moulton worked the other backfield positions. Prominent among the new men were Newman and Seifert in the line while Gormley, Redman and M. Finnegan tried out in the backfield. At end positions Case and Desocoteau seemed to be first choice. The squad consists of over 40 men and Coach Sullivan tried them all. Just who he considered good only the coach knows. They all looked snappy from the grandstand but Mr. Sullivan has a habit of seeing defects that others miss and we would venture to state that the team is only in the making. Assisting Coach Sullivan are Director Smith and "Jimmy" Carroll of Lewiston. Whether or not Bates is the runner-up in the State Series remains to be seen and it is safe to say that every loyal Bates man, woman and child will do the seeing for themselves.

#### Summary of the game:

Bates (34)      Fort McKinley (0)  
Case, (Gormley, Sullivan, Rich Kane, Guiney) le  
re, Kroll (Stanley, Killeulen) Guiney, (Ross, Stickney, Gilpatrick, It      rt, Rollins (Dodge) Stonier (Seifert, Tarr), Ig  
rg. Rottman (Ulrey) Luce (Senger, Canty), e  
e, Atkinson (Zine)

Newman (Peaslee), rg  
Ig, Barsniti (Dupont, Rottman) Ross, (Canty, Mitchell), rt  
It, Washburger, (Griffin, Dodge) Desocoteau (Foyues, Pierce, T Finnegan), re

le, Nickerson, (Falkas) Wiggins (Kelley, Rounds) qb  
qb, Triano  
Davis, (Redman, Farley), lbh  
rbh, Grogan (Apple) Gormley (M. Finnegan, Allen), rbh  
lbh, Whiteleok (Bermudas) Deane (Moulton, Leighton), fh  
fh, Humes, (Apple, Grogan) Touchdowns, Davis 2, Wiggins, Kelley, Guiney 3, M. Finnegan, Referee, O'Brien, Umpire, Cook, Maine, Head linesman, Carroll, Bates. Time, 12m. and 10m. period.

tell of are actually true—especially those about queer medical practices. Surely many of the girls present hoped that some day they might have as interesting experiences as those about which Dr. Manter told.

## DR. MANTER TELLS GIRLS OF CHINESE LIFE

### BATES GRAD ADDRESSES CO-EDS

After dinner Friday, the girls gathered in Fiske Room to hear Dr. Manter tell some things about her recent travels in China. Dr. Manter is herself a Bates graduate.

These past few months she was one of a commission sent to investigate conditions of women's education in China. Her particular interest was to find out about the chance for women in China to obtain a medical education. Only two places are at all able to give this, and these two are very poorly equipped and staffed. During the time Dr. Manter was there, she had a most interesting house boat trip far inland to attend a religious festival. Here, she and the other members of the commission saw thousands of Chinese from far and near gathered to worship a very powerful idol. All kinds of street parades, and ceremonies at the temple of this idol went on during the time they were there. Dr. Manter assured the girls that all the queer practices arising from ignorance and superstition of people which returned missionaries

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### PLAY BALL!

The season is on! For the team the season has been on for nearly a month. For the student body it has but started. The last game has been played, and won. The team has shown that it is a worthy one. The prospects for a successful season—so far as actual playing is concerned, are bright.

The student body is bigger than ever this year. That should mean a greater amount of enthusiasm and spirit. Last spring the student body got behind the baseball team, and backed it to the limit, and the team won! This year let every man or woman, on the Faculty, in the Student body, or in anyway attached to Bates get behind the team with all the spirit they possess.

Bates men and women you are facing what promises to be the biggest and best year the college ever had. Get behind the team and with the drive, and power, and fight the team possesses and with your fullest support the team will win.

### OUR OPPORTUNITY

We are at the beginning of a new year in the life of Bates College. We leave behind us a very creditable past. We look forward to a successful and brilliant future. But we are living in the present, therefore let us centre our effort on the present. This year which we are just beginning must be a banner year in the history of our College. It is the first full year of President Gray's administration. A new force, a strong and vital force is behind the interests of the college. We have seen that President Gray has put his heart and soul into his work. We know that our Alma Mater is being guided well.

Our athletes promise great things for the year. The football team has already won the first game. Other branches of athletics which come later have good material. We need not fear for the glory of Bates on the athletic field.

But what of us, those who are "just students"? Are we going to let President Gray look after every interest of the college alone? Shall we watch our athletes fight for Bates without our support? Are the presidents of our social organizations to provide interesting meetings for us without our showing any interest? No! We have our opportunity to serve as well as those who occupy a more prominent position in our little world. We have a responsibility as well as they. We can help the college by observing its traditions and living up to its ideals. We can aid President Gray by abiding by the rules and making it unnecessary for him to be forever on the lookout for infractions. We can support our athletic teams by our presence at games and by cheering. We can show our interest in other college activities by keeping ourselves in readiness to answer any call for our services. We can improve our scholastic record by keeping our minds on the work in hand.

We can do these things, and if we show the proper spirit and undertake them in the right way they will be easy. Let us realize our own opportunity and seize upon it. Let us show that we are true Bates men and women and say "We will."

### TO THE FRESHMEN

No first issue of the "STUDENT" would be complete without a few words of advice to the new Freshman Class. You, Freshmen, are entered upon a new undertaking. You have adopted an Alma Mater whose traditions and customs you must learn and whose honor you must uphold. You will learn that there are certain forms which it is incumbent on you to observe and some things which you, as loyal Bates men must not do. Your support is expected for established college organizations. Some of you will represent the college on the athletic field. All of you will find a little niche in life which only you can fill.

The Class of 1924 is extremely fortunate in some respects. Hazing in the old sense of the term has been abolished for all time. Your initiation is practically over by now. You have come in contact with the Student Council, and know what it means and what it stands for. Remember it.

The old custom of tipping the hat to professors and upper classmen as a sign of respect is one that you will do well to continue. It is an evidence of good breeding and proper training.

Bates ideals must be upheld by Freshmen as well as others. Every one of us must be faithful to the traditions of loyalty and fidelity which have grown up within the college walls. There are many other things which time will teach you. Meanwhile "watch your step."

Some of these things may appear small and inconsequential, but the sum of life is made up of many minor details. A Freshman who renders himself obnoxious by disregarding the fundamental facts of college life soon finds trouble on his hands. But by following the example of those who know the college better than he does he will avoid a great deal of friction and help to bring peace and harmony into our college life.

## OUR GRADUATES

Dear Alumni:

Your younger brothers and sisters want to know where you are this year. Do not blame the alumni list if you see by this column that you are principal of an academy you never dreamed was in existence, or married to a person whom you never have met, blame yourselves. "Where is Mr. Smith, this year?" "Oh, I know," some undergraduate replies. "He's either married or teaching. I forget which. I saw it in the home paper and put it out for my 'mem' book. I'll look it up." But that's something that never happens. We must have news so pardon the sketchy, skeletonous items. We will gladly fill in details when you send them in.

THE ALUMNI EDITOR,

Cheney House.

Mr. Jerome Crane Holmes 1907 and Mrs. Holmes, 1910, (Jennie Hazel Edwards) who have recently returned from the missionary fields of Japan, gave their younger sisters a most interesting and profitable talk Sunday afternoon at Fiske room. Mr. Holmes is at the head of the language school in Tokio, Japan. They were accompanied by their two children, a boy of five, Jerome, Junior, and a girl of two, who are very fond of exhibiting their real Japanese clothes.

Annabelle Paris '20 is teaching in Berwick Academy, South Berwick, Maine. Evelyn Varney '19 is commencing her second year at the same place.

Newton Larkum '20 is teaching in Warner, N. H.

Arlene Bangs '08 is principal of Sabattus High School.

Delbert E. Andrews '10, formerly superintendent of grounds and buildings at Bates, is principal of Maine Central Institute.

Frank Stone '19, and Raymond Kendall '20 are on his staff of teachers.

Miss Arlene May '20, is head of the chemistry department at Mexico High School. (N. B. Her address is Ridgelyville, Me., and she was not ever going to teach).

Marian Sanders '20, in spite of ardent protestations, is teaching at Somersworth, N. H.

Miss Myrtle Peterson '20 is teaching in Colebrook Academy, N. H.

Ralph Condes '19 and Gladys Hartshorn '19 are teaching at North Chelmsford, Mass.

Margory Hamilton is teaching in Canton, Maine.

Louis Jordan '15, Clarence Elwell '19, Gerald Baker '20, Ransom Garrett '20, Raymond Kendall '20, Alice Harvey '18, William Lawrence '19, Marian Dunneels '19, have been seen at the first football game and the Freshman reception where they succeeded in passing as Freshmen.

Alice Harvey is Girls' Work Secretary at the Portland Y. W. C. A.

Ransom Garrett is sub-master of Livermore Falls High School. Gerald Baker is teaching at Billerica, Mass.

Benjamin Rice '20 is teaching at Gardner High.

Marian Dunneels is teaching in Augusta.

Charles Stetson is working for the Diamond Match Factory at Oswego, N. Y. (From one match factory to another. Here's hoping he has as much success in the second as in the first).

Rachel Ripley '20 is teaching in Newport, N. H.

Mildred Soule '20 is teaching English at Keene, N. H.

Martin Phelan '18 is teaching at Presque Isle, Me.

Blanche Ballard '18 is head of the English Department at Hingham High, Mass.

William F. Lawrence '18 has recently completed a most successful summer's work as Hotel Inspector of Maine. (They could not put anything over on Bill).

Olive Everett '22 is teaching in Brownfield, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns '20 (Ethel Magwood '22) are teaching in Cornish, Me.

Grace Harlowe '19, is teaching in Penobscot, Mass.

Onsiville Moulton '14 is teaching in Westfield, Conn.

Clark and Charles Rankin '16 are teaching at Howland, Me.

Gladys E. Holmes '19 is teaching at Naugatuck, Conn.

Louise Sargent '20 is teaching in far off Michigan.

Mary Forest '16 is located at Mechanic Falls High School.

Alice King Merrill '16 has a daughter born May 6, 1920.

Anne Mae Chapell '19 is teaching French at Concord, N. H.

Mary Hodgdon '19 is teaching at Dover, N. H.

Olivia Tracey '20 is teaching at Brewster Free Academy, Wolfboro, N. H.

Leighton Tracey '20 is attending Dartmouth College.

Harvey Goddard '20 is at Harvard Medical School.

Clarence E. Walton '20 is at Leland Stanford University.

Hilda DeWolfe Pones '18 is located at Anxox, British Columbia, B. C.

Lawrence Philbrook '20 was married to Arlene S. Grove of Lisbon on June 25, 1920. (As usual Phil beat 'em all).

Leon Cash '13 is superintendent of Buckfield schools.

Miss Amy Loster '18 and Miss Ethel Haggatt '18 are teaching at Bridgton High School.

Miss Helen Clark '18 and Earle B. Renwick '18 were married in the latter part of August at Bolster's Mills.

Roy Campbell '19 has resigned his position as Health officer of Oldtown.

P. E. Sleeper Jr., '13, is principal of Litchfield Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer '13 (Beatrice G. Burr '18) who were married Sept. 6, 1920, are residing at 6 Frye Street.

1904 Mae H. Carrow, for many years a successful teacher in Waterbury, Conn., died at her home in Lewiston this summer. She had an unusually attractive personality. Her gentleness, strength of character, and earnest purpose made her loved and respected in an unusual degree.

1906 Leon G. Paine, principal of the Rumford High School, died early in September. He was an efficient principal and an important member of the community. He was very much interested in his pupils and Bates owes to his loyalty many of her good students. His wife, Augusta (Briery) Paine, '06, has been associated with him in his high school work.

1912 Frederick P. Jensen is an instructor in Abbott School, Farmington, Maine.

1914 Louis Sullivan, who has been for some time connected with the American Museum of Natural History, New York, is doing field work for the museum in Honolulu. He expects to be away about three years.

1808 Greenville C. Emery, Litt. D., is headmaster of Seal (Military) Academy, Palo Alto, Calif. Dr. Emery was for fifteen years a teacher in the Boston Latin School. He is one of the authors of the Bradbury and Emery Algebra, still the standard text book in the Boston Latin School, and in many other schools. He founded and built up the Harvard School of Los Angeles, which has now a patronage of three hundred boys. He plans to make the Seal Academy a school like Phillips Exeter, Phillips Andover, and the Boston Latin School. Of course, of course, and of course again we supplement the intellectual training with the physical, and incidentally apparently, but with a keenness of pursuit and a depth of purpose in comparison with which all else is subordinate, we try to impress upon our charges the value of character, of right doing, of right living, and a clean life." Dr. Emery is the only surviving member of the second class that graduated from Bates.

1903 Carroll Linwood Beely of Portland, Maine, has just been elected to the United States House of Representatives. Mr. Beely is the first Bates graduate to enter Congress. He was a member of the Bates intercollegiate debating teams and later helped Yale to defeat Harvard in debate.

1887 Frank Wallace Chase, principal of the Bigelow School, Newton, Mass., has recently lost his wife, who died at their summer home at Belfast, Maine.

1919 John H. Powers has just been appointed Rhodes Scholar from Maine. He expects to sail for England in December.

Miss Mona Hodnett '16, is instructor in English at Northwestern College, Naperville, Illinois.

Miss Maud Murphy '16, is teaching in the commercial department of the Waterbury, Conn. High School.

Ralph E. Merrill and Raymond Stillman '16, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Harvard last June. Dr. Stillman is taking his internship at a Worcester hospital, while Dr. Merrill is located at the Boston City Hospital.

1916 A daughter, Barbara, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Crandall. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Merrill have a little daughter, Mona, born May 27. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Seierker '16, have a daughter, Muriel Elaine, born September 11.

Miss Mildred Robertson '16, is a chemist with the Merriman Chemical Company, Woburn, Mass.

1914 Karl D. Lee is principal of the Petersham Agricultural High School at Petersham, Mass. This is his third year.

Charles E. Hadley is teaching Biology in the Hartford Public High School.

Onsiville J. Moulton is principal of the High School at Wethersfield, Conn. Hazel P. True, '18, is an assistant in the same school.

1916 "Spud" Drew is assistant physical director at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Drew attended the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield 1919-20.

Ruth Rollins is teaching mathematics in the Hartford High School.

1917 Ernest Upham has returned to New Park Avenue School, in Hartford for his fourth year. Harold Glenve, '18, is also a teacher in the same school.

1918 Lester Duffett is teaching Physics and Mathematics at the high school in Medford, Mass.

Myron Townsend is studying at the University of Illinois where he is also an instructor in the biological department. This is his second year at the University. During the past summer Townsend studied at the Biological Station at Friday Harbor, Washington.

James Shattuck is physical director at the Westboro, Mass., high school.

Evangeline Lawson is teaching at Woodstock, Conn. She is also studying dramatics and elocution at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Volgtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Roland W. Tapley, '21, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '20, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransom J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

## SOPHOMORES BEAT FRESHMEN

## Annual Game Comedy.

The annual freshman game played Monday afternoon resulted in a 9-5 victory for the sophomores. The freshmen used twenty players and the sophomores ten. Bill Kennelly, an old Bates third sacker, took charge of that position for the sophomores and contributed a three base hit in the second inning but was out at the plate when he tried to stretch it to a home run. Alexander, the freshman second baseman, also got a three base hit. Second base was not taken care of in proper manner, however, by either team and short stop also seemed to be a weak position. There will be plenty of opportunity for new infield material to show up next spring. Pathway started in the box for the sophomores and pitched well until tired when he was relieved by Mennally. Clarence Smith worked out for the freshmen. Although the sophs said he didn't have much he seemed to be using his head all the way and aside from hitting two batters pitched a very fair game. Dick Stanley, although late in the game seemed to cover third in a familiar manner. The summary:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Sophomores	.....	0	2	3	2	— 9
Freshmen	.....	1	0	2	0	— 5

Three base hits Kennelly '23, Alexander '24. Hit by pitcher, by Smith '24, Kennelly and Wolman, Umpires, Hly and Cusick.

The baseball game started things all right for the sophomores. Tuesday afternoon the freshmen gathered on Garcelon field and under personal supervision of the sophs gave an entertainment for the delectation of the upper classes. After the titian haired pitcher rendered a few choice selections and several little freshmen had exemplified the art of the hula hula, the hot oven was installed. This affair seemed to be very successful in the eyes of the sophomores. Wednesday night the freshman two of war team swallowed through the mire of Lake Andrews. As all the freshmen had not been treated to a bath two more teams were made up, both composed of freshmen. Team No. 1 took a snub from Delbert's ice house and team No. 2 made their exit fast: an apple tree. After the deadlock was discovered and broken the defenders of the ice house took a hasty submarine trip and the day was over.

## THRIFT IN COLLEGE

## Students Practice Conservation

In a recent statement to college men and women on "Thrift," Dr. M. L. Burton, president of the University of Minnesota, says that any student who recognizes the unescapable implications of the whole process of education and future leadership in thought and action should be preparing himself to become an ardent advocate of the necessity of thrift.

"Why should the student of today be prepared to become after graduation a leader in his community in spreading the gospel of thrift?" asks Dr. Burton. "Unless other persons had been both productive and thrifty, no adequate educational facilities would now be available for the education of the present student generation. These splendid institutions have been organized, maintained and equipped out of the savings of the past."

"Moreover, the average student at the present moment is a non-productive member of society. The community in effect says to him: 'We value education so highly that temporarily we are willing to release you from the normal obligations which devolve upon every healthy citizen to be self-supporting and agree to provide for your needs.' Society can make this marvelous offer only because others not only have believed in but have actually practiced economy."

"It goes without saying that a university trained man should be a leader in his community in all movements calculated to benefit the people as a whole. It seems quite obvious then that any student who recognized the unescapable implications of the whole process of education will be preparing himself to become an ardent advocate of the necessity of thrift. Since the only way to have is to save first and then spend the remainder, the student will practise thrift on a small scale while in college. By so doing he will recognize the vital importance of

the whole process and know whereof he speaks when he assumes the responsibilities of citizenship."

"American schools and colleges owe a duty to themselves and to the nation in keeping constantly before students the fundamental realities of the problem of thrift. Just now America presents an awful spectacle. Never before has there been such a riot of expenditure and orgy of extravagance as now. We need to revitalize in some form the splendid old New England practice of thrift."

The first element of good citizenship is industrial competence, declares Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago in a recent injunction to college men and women going forth not only to make their own way in the world but to make a place as leaders and directors of thought throughout the nation. Not only is it necessary for college men and women to be imbued with the idea of thrift but it is essential that they practise it and urge its practise if the influence is to bear fruit. It is to that end that educators all over the nation are working for the establishment of systematic habits of saving and safe investment in government savings securities.

Dr. Judson in his recent communication on the subject says:

"Certainly our colleges should train students to be good citizens and the first element of good citizenship is industrial competence. No one who is mentally and physically normal should be unable to earn a decent living but the essence of industrial efficiency is elimination of waste."

"This is what has made France so eminently successful in the economic field and our college graduates ought to be imbued with the fundamental ideas of thrift. Unless they learn this and if on the other hand, they learn carelessness which leads to wastefulness, they are contributing to the general industrial disturbances which are undermining our civilization."

## CROSS COUNTRY PROSPECTS

Double Johnston is again with us, and is likely forming what is hoped to be one of the most formidable Bates cross-country team in recent years. From last year's team there has reappeared Capt. Raymond Baker, Richard Baker, Leving, Batten, Clifford and Peterson. There are between 25 and 30 men out every afternoon. It will be remembered that Ray Baker took first place in the cross-country run a year ago. His brother is reported as better than ever and the rest of the veterans are coming along tip-top. With the few surprises that will come from the new material Bates should be able to finish well in the long grind.

## PROCTORS UNION NO. 202

The latest and most novel organization to be formed at Bates is the proctors' union, consisting of the worthy proctors Mildred Edwards, Ruth Odburn, Mary Bartlett and Isabelle Morrison of Rand; Constance Walker of Cheney, Grace Gould of Milliken, Gladys Hall and Ruth Bradley of Whittier, Frederica Ineson of Frye Street, and Hazel Lure of Chase. This organization is to be affiliated with the Bricklayers' and Policemen's Unions, and at a future date will strike for more wages and an 8-hour day. Gladys Hall, the noted economist and stump-speaker, will be acting secretary. Agitate away, Gladys!

## DORMITORY CHANGES

There are a good many changes in the various girls' houses. Rand and Cheney, as usual, have Junior and Senior girls; Frye Street House and the new Chase House are the Sophomore houses, and Whittier and Milliken are now devoted to Freshmen. One exception should be noted. The first floor of Milliken is dedicated to Juniors. This fact is published lest anyone mistake them for Freshmen.

Up to the time of the opening of Chase House, the Sophomore girls to be there have been wanderers here, there, and everywhere, even including Chase Hall.

## FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

At a final meeting Thursday, Sept. 30, the freshman class elections were completed. Following is the list:  
President—Wilbur Batten.  
Vice President—Vera Eldridge.  
Secretary—Grace Hebb.  
Treasurer—Roland Leighton.

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### FIRST CHAPEL

According to the custom of Bates, the college year began with chapel Thursday morning, Sept. 23. On this occasion President Gray said a few words of welcome to the Freshmen and instilled in them, and re-instilled in the members of the three upper classes, the necessity of loyalty to Bates and its traditions.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 2

Bates vs. N. H. State at Durham, N. H.  
Colby vs. Fort McKinley at Waterville.  
Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Medford.  
University of Maine vs. Harvard at Cambridge.

October 9.

Bates vs. Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.  
Colby vs. Fort Williams at Waterville.  
Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Amherst.  
University of Maine vs. Brown at Providence.

October 16.

Bates vs. Colby at Lewiston, championship.  
Bowdoin vs. Trinity at Brunswick.  
University of Maine vs. Rhode Island at Orono.

October 23.

Bates vs. University of Maine at Orono, championship.  
Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville, championship.

October 30.

Colby vs. University of Maine, championship.  
Bates vs. Bowdoin at Lewiston, championship.

November 6.

Bates vs. Fort Williams at Lewiston.  
Colby vs. New Hampshire State at Durham, N. H.  
Bowdoin vs. University of Maine at Brunswick, championship.

November 13.

Bates vs. New York University at New York City.

Bowdoin vs. West Point at West Point, Colby vs. Holy Cross at Portland.  
University of Maine vs. New Hampshire State at Orono.

November 20.

Colby vs. West Point at West Point.

### DEBATING COUNCIL CONVENES Plans Made for Session of Busy Times For Our Speakers

On Saturday last the Debating Council held its first meeting of the year. At this time the policy of the Council for the coming year was moulded, and progress was made toward securing suitable opponents for the varsity teams.

This year, the wall for debating candidates will be made early—within a week or so, probably. After the first cut in the list of aspirants, a squad of twelve men will be chosen to remain for the year. From these twelve will be chosen the various teams as they are needed. This system, similar to the athletic policy, insures that at all times we will have men in training for use in possible emergencies. Then too, the plan always provides training for new men, so that our future teams may be in the making.

As for opponents for the year, there is as yet little definite information. Yale will without doubt come to Lewiston to meet our men in the big home debate of the year. Princeton, Columbia, and the University of Pennsylvania are all possible opponents on their own floors. Altogether, there is big game in sight for our debaters, and there is every reason to expect another banner year in the history of Bates debating.

### UPPER CLASS GIRLS GREET FRESHMEN GIRLS

Y. W. C. A. Gives Welcome

Friday afternoon the girls of all classes gathered under the pines on Mt. David to meet the new younger sisters of "the Bates family," and a most delightful gathering it was, with everyone dressed in their daintiest and fluffiest. Miss Buswell, whom the girls had already met, assured them of a warm welcome into Bates' circles. Lois Chandler, speaking for the Y. W. C. A. made each girl feel that every upper class girl just hoped for each of the new girls the best and happiest year ever. Mrs. Chase, our college mother, was heartily welcomed as she stood to speak, and her greetings were most cordial. Mrs. Schafner, who has come to be house mother to the girls, made each one feel that she was at her ser-

vice. Everybody talked to everybody else, while punch was served. During the afternoon, members of the glee club entertained by singing of Bates songs.

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The elections for 1920 for Glee Club are as follows:

Leader—Barbara Gould '21  
Manager—Ruth Fisher '21

### MISSIONARY VISITOR SPEAKS

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Bates 1907 and 1910, respectively, gave a very interesting talk on their work in Japan, to the girls in Fiske Room. They are home on a short furlough and are at present visiting Prof. and Mrs. Purington.

### MONASTERY BELLS

The monks of the cloistered precincts of Roger Williams Monastery, returning from their summer pilgrimage among the heathen, have found many startling changes in their abode. Chief among these changes is the presence of a new cell on the first floor wherein the college queen holds sway. Pale monks slip quietly by this forbidding area—terrified lest they fall into the distracting influences there ensconced.

Again, a new altar has been erected, at which all visitors to our campus lay their votive offerings of fifty dollars, 'mid many tears and gaspings of teeth. Truly, "the old order changeth."

But greatest of all came the blow at the very vitals of the monastic order—the terrible proclamation of the year. In short, no more may the monks, assembled in secret conclave, offer up clouds of vaporous incense to the gods. No more may the high priest puff the holy weed—smoking has been forever banished!!

But enough of sorrowful complaint—there still be cases of joy within our corridors. Sundry novices in the guise of Freshmen have arrived, gum chewing is still permitted, and Archangel "B," of Room 27 still leads the mighty choir.

Incidentally, there comes the news of the elevation of Brother Jordan to the position of High Priest—to fill a vacancy caused by the spiritual death of one Steves.

And thus, friends, ends the story of the Monastery.

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### ADMINISTRATIVE

#### SHAKE-UP IN SOME

#### DEPARTMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Julia Davies of Augusta, recently chosen assistant physical director for the women. She is a graduate of Cony High and of Wellesley in the class of 1918. Since that time she has been assistant director of hygiene in the Packer Collegiate Institute at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Other minor changes have occurred in the French and English courses. Mr. Sidney B. Brown, who has been instructor in French since 1916 is on a year's leave of absence, studying in Paris. Coach Johnston of the track department is teaching French. The Dean of the Women has classes in Freshman English.

These changes may be for the better or worse for the college. That remains to be seen in the course of time. We can only wish the best of success to those who have left, and the best of success to those who have come to this institution in their new work here.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1920

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## FRESHMAN CLASS RIDE REINSTATED

### "Y" Association Takes The Place of "Uncle Johnny"

After a lapse of a year or two since the death of Professor Stanton, the Freshman Class Ride to Lake Auburn and vicinity, which became an institution, a regular part of the college curriculum, under the patronage of Professor Stanton, was renewed this year by the outing taken Saturday with the two Christian Associations acting in the role of "Uncle Johnny." Professor Stanton always felt it very important and always made it a personal matter to see that sometime early in the fall, the members of the freshman class should take a day off together and become acquainted with each other. In the absence of anyone to continue the work of Professor Stanton in this respect, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. took the responsibility upon themselves, planning to make the ride a perpetuation of those under "Uncle Johnny" and accomplishing the same things and visiting the same places as those outings of many years gone by. And so Saturday morning, at 11:30, when two open electric cars stopped in front of the college chapel, one hundred and thirty or forty freshmen, boys and girls, together with chaperones and members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, were waiting for them. Professor Chase, Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Miss Lena Niles, Miss Davies, and Mr. Cecil Holmes were the chaperones. Representing the Y. M. C. A. were Secretary Gifford, Carl W. C. and more '21, President, Harry McKenny '22, Aurie Johnson '22, William Ash-ton '22 and Carl Purinton '23.

Promptly upon the seating of all the "riders" and the proper bestowal of the all-important oats, the cars started and the ride began. At the corner of Lisbon and Main streets, voluntary cheer-leaders rose up and led rousing cheers for Bates and for 1924. However imperfect in rhythm the cheering may have been, at any rate the spirit was there in abundance.

As the cars left the outskirts of Auburn, Aurie Johnson '22, evidently decided that there was less pep and enthusiasm than was due and proper for such an occasion, and therefor for the trip out and return, an auburn-haired songster was ever present and enacted the part of festival chorus leader. Such new songs were presented as "Smiles," "Where do we go from here," and other recent novelties. Whatever the quality of the music, at least the volume was there and for the rest of the trip, there was no lack of fun and amusement.

Upon the arrival of the party at Lake Grove, immediate preparations were made for the picnic lunch. The boys of the class foraged for wood, built a fire for the coffee and hot dogs, and soon enough dinner was ready to be served. Here an unpleasant discovery was made, namely, that the cups for coffee which should have been brought from the city, had failed to arrive. So as it happened the coffee had to be forgone by all excepting one brainy lad who drank his coffee in the empty mustard dish. However, with their hunger aroused by the aroma of the forbidden beverage, everyone made a ferocious attack upon the "hot dogs" and rolls, and it is reported that an astonishing number of doughnuts disappeared.

After the business of eating had been

nearly disposed of, Professor Chase was asked to say a few words to the class about Professor Stanton and his connection with the traditional class rides. Touching upon "Uncle Johnny's" relations with the students, Professor Chase informed his hearers that Professor Stanton had always been a friend to every student in college, and especially, perhaps, to the freshmen.

Miss Niles also spoke briefly in regard to Professor Stanton as she had known him, and urged upon the members of the first year class that they take the first possible opportunity to look at the portrait of him in the upper room of the Library.

After the picnic dinner, following tradition, Professor Chase led the class up over Mount Gile, and then to the Fish Hatchery, where considerable time was spent. From the fish hatchery, the whole party turned back and went to the old cider-mill, where for many successive years Professor Stanton used to treat everyone with all the sweet cider they could drink. Many were the glasses of cider that disappeared Saturday, and many were the "seconds" that some of the party drank, for the sake of tradition, of course.

At four o'clock, the class assembled in the grove and started back in the cars for the college. But there was a great difference between the gatherings that had left the campus that morn-

ing and the ones that returned. Some-

how, somewhere, with the forming of

personal acquaintanceships and ties of

friendships a class spirit had been born,

and naturally and unconsciously the

whole purpose of the day had been

achieved.

## GEORGE COLBY CHASE LECTURE OCT. 20

The first lecture of the year to be given through the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund will be given by Rev. S. W. Hughes of London, in the college chapel on Wednesday evening, October 20. Mr. Hughes is a leading figure in British non-conformity and is in this country for a short time called here by the Pilgrim Tercentenary.

Those who have heard speakers brought here through the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund know they are the best to be found, and Mr. Hughes is no exception.

## Who Has The Bates Banner

The large Bates banner has been lost. This banner must be secured for the next game, in order that we may show our colors in true style. Every likely place has been searched in vain—the banner must be in some room in our dormitories, therefore. This call is made to every loyal Bates man and woman—if you know the whereabouts of the banner notify the cheerleader at once!

## BATES FORUM OPENS SEASON

### SHORT DISCUSSION AND DEVELOPMENT OF YEAR'S PROGRAM FORMED NIGHT'S MENU

At 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening the Bates Forum opened its year's program with a short business session in Libby Forum. A good attendance of active members presaged well for the future activities of the organization. A well-defined set of activities prepared by the executive committee, together with an excellent zeal on the part of the president, added their promises of good things in store for the society during the coming year.

In opening the meeting, President Charles Starbird urged every member to prepare to take an active part in the furthering of debating at Bates. He further outlined the policy of the year as being one of interest to the student body in general thru the medium of interesting open meetings.

Following the message of the president, the executive committee reported on the coming program. As announced, this program includes debating history of Bates, debating problems, debating ethics, debating mining for various professions as interpreted by outside speakers, and the discussion of current topics of real interest. The society is further pledged to seek recruits for variety trials, soon to occur, and will undertake many of the details of the variety home debates. Debating for women will also be investigated—and, perchance, there will be contests solely for the young ladies of the college.

Finally, the committee has secured a long list of speakers of especial interest to debaters—speakers who will recall the amusing debating incidents of the past, who will tell of their trials and successes as Bates debaters, and who will comment upon the future with the aid of the past.

The Bates Forum has held its first meeting, and if the omens do not utterly fail, that first meeting is but the first step in a year of progress toward stimulating debating interest in a most vital manner.

### REGISTRATION TABS

Registration at Bates, which is now practically complete, shows an attendance of 512 for the first semester up to date. The number in each class is as follows: Senior men, 59, senior women, 54; junior men 51, junior women, 56; sophomore men 65, sophomore women 44; freshman men 116, freshman women 67, being a total of 291 men and 221 women.

### NOTICE

Copies of the "Bates Student" subscribed for by young women who do not live on the campus will be left in the Library. Town girls will find their issue at the Librarian's desk Saturday morning.

All copies for the men are left in the lettered boxes in the Book Store, Chase Hall.

### FRESHMAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

R. T. Kempton vs. A. Pollister. H. Woodworth vs. H. Staeburn. W. E. Young vs. F. Bryant. R. Stanley vs. L. B. Hilton. J. A. Walker vs. P. Wolynes. C. W. Young vs. G. D. Turner. R. Libby vs. P. L. Emery. R. L. Waddell bye.

First round played at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Results:  
R. Stanley defeated L. B. Hilton 6-2, 6-0; R. T. Kempton defeated P. L. Emery 6-2, 6-1; F. A. Bryant defeated G. D. Turner 6-0, 6-0; Staeburn defeated R. Woodworth 6-1, 6-1; P. Wolynes defeated J. A. Walker one set 8-6, remaining set to be played Wednesday. Matches to be played Wednesday afternoon are R. L. Waddell vs. K. Tarbell and Pollister vs. Libbey.

## N. H. STATE WINS FIRST GAME

### "Dutch Conners" Proves a Puzzle to Bates

Bates lost to N. H. State at Durham last Saturday by a score of 14 to 0. Both touchdowns were scored by "Dutch" Conners, the versatile N. H. half back. Conners made one touchdown in the first period and another in the third. His second touchdown was scored on an intercepted forward pass which he ran for 50 yds. Conners' punts were reported to average over 50 yards. "Dutch" played a strong game on the same team last year and will be remembered as the man who lifted two drop kicks over the bar on Gareton field. This year with his improvement in broken field work he should make a strong bid for the all-America backfield. Supporting this star N. H. State had fourteen veterans in uniform. Bates was outwighed by about 20 lbs. to a man. Bates played a hard game against heavy odds and should have scored once. Quarterback Wiggin was sent from the game with a broken hand. Delaney was also forced to retire with a broken finger. Although Wiggin will be missed from the squad for a time he is likely to recover before the end of the season. Several new combinations were tried out during the game. Canter and Scott were again in the Bates line-up. Sullivan, a recruit on last year's squad also got a workout at guard.

### The summary:

N. H. State (14)	Bates (0)
Leavitt, le .....	re, Bergman
Gadbois, lt .....	rt, Newman
Conner, lg .....	rg, Stonier
Harvell, e .....	ee, Luce
Graham, rg .....	lg, Guiney
Batchelder, rt .....	rt, Scott
Lundholm, re .....	le, Gormer
C. Reardon, qb .....	qb, Wiggin
Conner, lbh .....	rbh, Redmond
Farmer, rhh .....	lhb, Finnigan
Bell, fb .....	fb, Davis
Score—New Hampshire State, 14; Bates, 0. Touchdowns—Conner, 2. Goals from touchdown—Conner, 2. Referee—Oswald Tower of Williams. Umpire—William E. O'Connell of Portland Athletic Club. Head linesman—Major R. C. Stevenson of Exeter. Time—12 minute periods.	

Substitutions for N. H. State—Cotton for Conner, Doyle for Harvell, Christensen for Graham, Campbell for Batchelder, Anderson for Lundholm, Fryeburg for Anderson, J. Reardon for C. Reardon, C. Reardon for Farmer, Conner for Bell, Gustafson for Conner. Substitutions for Bates—Rounds for Bergman, Seifert for Newman, Scott for Stonier, Delaney for Scott, Seifert for Luce, Sullivan for Delaney, Mitchell for Sullivan, Canter for Gomdelt, Kelley for Wiggin, Finnegan for Redmond, Davis for Finnegan, Moulton for Davis.

### Notice to Subscribers.

The financial year of the Bates Student begins January 1, at which time all subscriptions for the ensuing year should be paid. Subscriptions for the year 1920 which remain unpaid October 15, 1920, will be dropped from the mailing list. Send in your subscription early and avoid the inconvenience of missing one or more issues.

William H. Hodgman,  
Business Manager.

## HEBRON ACADEMY 12 BATES 2ND 0

### SECONDS LOSE FIRST GAME OF SEASON

In a very fast scrappy game the Bates second team held Hebron Academy to two touchdowns on Hebron's field last Saturday. According to a local paper the Hebron line played against much heavier opponents. Reverse this statement and you will know the exact truth. Although actual weights are unavailable it is safe to say that the Hebron line outwighed the Bates line from 10 to 15 lbs. to a man. This extra weight in the Hebron line together with the strong interference presented by their backfield gave the Green team the victory. Hammill, Soule and Dewhirst starred for Hebron. For Bates Wilson was the only back who was able to gain consistently and until hurt was easily the fastest man on the field. Cutler played his usual steady game both on the offense and defense. Aside from intercepting a forward pass his work as field captain saved the game from several undesirable features. Finnegan played an aggressive game at end. The whole Bates outfit fought hard and acquitted themselves creditably. With the experience gained against Hebron they should be able to win the next game.

### The summary:

Hebron (12)	Bates 2nd (0)
H. Soule, le .....	le, Finnegan
Bibbidge, lt .....	lt, Stebner
Chandler, lg .....	lg, Gilpatrick
Pettingill, e .....	ee, Cauty
M. Allen, rg .....	rg, Stiekney
Getchell, rt .....	rt, Peaslee
Davis, re .....	re, Peaslee
Coulter, qb .....	qb, Allen
Hibbs, lbh .....	lbh, Coulter
Miner, rhh .....	rbh, Wilson
Hartsgrove, fb .....	fb, Leighton
Subs, Hebron, Bean for Coulter, Coulter for H. Soule, M. Allen for Chandler, Carroll for Bibbidge, Lewis for Chandler, Monahan for Lewis, Prince for Pettingill, Davis for M. Allen, D. Soule for Getchell, Hopkinson for Davis, Dee for Hibbs, H. Soule for Dee Coulter, Hammill for Miner, Dee for Hammill and Dewhirst for Hartsgrove. Bates 2nd: Rich for Peaslee, Peaslee for Clifford, Weeks for Stebner, Peaslee for Wilson. Touchdowns, Hammill 2, Referee, Erswell, U. of M. Umpire, Stearns, U. of M. Head linesman, Gray. Time, four 10-minute periods.	

### A CHALLENGE TO 1924

Men of 1924, you have answered loyally every call which your Alma Mater has thus far made upon you. Now comes her call for debaters, men who shall train themselves to carry on the garnet of Bates to honorable discussion as of the past. If you are debaters, you cannot fail to answer the summons. But if you are without previous training and yet are possessed of the least talent in public speaking, your duty is no less clear. Bates needs every man to enter the trials and enable his college to select her finest for her champions. Varsity trials will be held on October 15th in Hathorn Hall. Do not delay, but go tomorrow morning and enter your name in the debating book at the desk of the library. Bates needs you—will you come?

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### THE COLLEGE COMMONS

It is with a feeling of regret that we feel called upon this early in the year to discuss the situation at the College Commons. We will state first, that while we believe some responsibility rests on the Commons Committee, a great deal rests on the men themselves. First, and perhaps the least of the evils is the matter of service. We say least because this is a factor which can be depended upon to improve as experience increases. The point is this, why are upper classmen who have a right to expect some preference assigned the slowest waiter? One meal should easily discover which waiters seem the most proficient and it would be comparatively simple to shift them. This would insure the maximum of service to those who have the best right to expect it.

It appears also, from past experience, that a great deal of haste and bustle of the noonday meal could be eliminated by eating by classes. In this way the entire group of waiters would not be at the slide at one time with consequent delay.

The second point of contention is the food. We do not pretend to be experts on the subject of the high cost of living, but we do know that we can get better board elsewhere at the same or very slightly higher cost, taking into consideration the element of profit. The general idea seems to be not quality in proportion to price but quality whatever the price, within reasonable limit. Whether poor food is due to carelessness in cooking or ignorance in buying or slovenliness in serving we do not pretend to know, but some of the food when placed on the table is not very attractive nor palatable, and sometimes hardly digestible.

Third, there is the matter of sanitation. Here the men working in the kitchen can be held responsible for the most part. A little more attention to the work, a little more energy and a little less haste would work wonders with the dishes.

The Commons Committee, as representatives of the men, should look into these charges and see if the conditions cannot be improved.

### INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Tomorrow we are to have an interclass track meet on Garcelon Field. It is too late to ask athletes and aspirants for athletic glory to come out for the meet. A great many, perhaps the majority are out, working hard every day to make the meet a success. No layman can ever appreciate the grilling strain, the long grind of training for an athletic meet. But every student can show that he or she is interested in track meets, and in the showing which Bates is to make in the Intercollegiate Meet in the spring, by coming out and enthusiastically supporting his or her class representatives tomorrow. The spring meet may seem far off, but it is the meet in the fall which largely determines who shall be inspired to work thru

the winter for the Intercollegiate Meet. In other words, the athlete works for the advancement of his college, but if the college, as represented by the student body, shows no appreciation of his work, his interest is sure to wane.

This comment may be uncalled for; we hope it is, but it is our desire to see every student who is not on the field or with the football team on the bleachers rooting for his class tomorrow afternoon.

## CAMPUS SOCIETIES

No observant person who has been on the campus during the past week can have failed to notice the spirit which is being shown by the local societies, the literary, scientific, and social student organizations. Many of them have had their first meeting and made their tentative schedule for the year. It is interesting to note the open rivalry, friendly but earnest, for the leadership which admittedly was held by the Jordan Scientific Society and the Philhellenic Club last year. The keynote of every meeting has been service; service to the college thru greater activity, more interesting meetings, and thru a more adequate exposition of the extra-curricula interests of Bates men and women. More publicity, not only for the particular society, but for the college, has been the word. In our opinion no better purpose could have been set forth than that, to let the world know about the attractions here at Bates. Such a movement will, no doubt, have far-reaching and beneficial results.

## OUR GRADUATES

### MANY BATES WEDDINGS SOLEMNIZED THIS SUMMER

The first wedding ever held at Bates College during the 57 years of its history took place recently when William Webster McCann of Portland and Miss Hazel A. Mitchell of Auburn were married in the college chapel. Both the bride and the groom were graduated from Bates in 1916. Miss Marion Bridgman '16 was bridesmaid and Ralph A. Dickey '16 was best man. Both are from Vassalboro. Rev. Harry W. Rowe, Bates, 12, college bursar and alumni secretary, officiated. Mrs. McCann is the daughter of J. G. Mitchell of Auburn and since graduation has been teaching in Edward Little High School. Mr. McCann is the son of William W. McCann of Poland and is an accountant at Portland. They will make their home in the latter city.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bagley of Caribou was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 12 o'clock noon, when their daughter, Gladys Alma, was united in marriage with William F. Snow '16 of Chico, California. Rev. W. H. Johnson of Easton performed the ceremony, using the double ring service. The bride was daintily gowned in white georgette, wearing a veil fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by the Misses Edwyna and Veralynne Bagley and Miss Pearl Snow '22, who presented an attractive picture in crisp organdie dresses. The groom is a graduate of Lisbon Falls High School and Bates College in the class of 1916. At present he is engaged in business in Chico, Cal., where Mr. and Mrs. Snow will make their home after Sept. 1.

A pretty event of Wednesday, July 14, was the marriage of Miss Myrtle McIntire, daughter of Oliver G. McIntire of Fryeburg, and Harry Jones White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones White of Jonesport, which was solemnized at high noon at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Smith of Melbourne street, Portland. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. Rev. Charles H. Draper performed the ceremony using the double ring service. The rooms were decorated with garden flowers, pinks and sweet peas. The bride was unattended and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding dress was of dark blue silk and she carried a corsage bouquet of Bride's roses and sweet peas. Mrs. White is a graduate of Bates College, 1918, and has taught for the past two years in Freeport High and Hollis High schools. Mr. White, ex-Bates '19, was in the service for nearly two years and was principal of Jonesboro High School this past year and at present is postmaster of Jonesport where he and his bride will reside after a short wedding trip.

Last Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock a social event of unusual interest occurred at the Congregational church, when Miss Mary Louise Jordan of Thomaston was united in marriage to Ray W. Harriman '10 of Hartford, Conn. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. H. I. Holt of Camden, '09. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion by the Bridge Club, of which the bride is a member. The church was adorned with a solid bank of evergreen, in the center of which was an arch, most artistically decorated with pink dahlias, while from it hung a wedding bell of white phlox and asters. A novel feature of the decorations was a rope of evergreen, dotted here and there with pink dahlias, and extending along each side of the middle aisle. Mr. Harriman was principal of the Thomaston High School for four years. During the war he won the rank of lieutenant. At present he is vice principal of the Hartford High School and stands high in the admiration of the city's school system.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haskell, Augusta, June 28, when their eldest daughter, Miss Doris Haskell, was married to Dr. Scott Milton Darnen of Portland, in the presence of the immediate families and intimate friends, by Rev. A. Francis Walsh, pastor of the Winthrop street Universalist church of Augusta. Mrs. Darnen is a graduate of Cony High School in the class of 1914 and Bates College in the class of 1918. For the past two years she has been a teacher at Cony High school. Dr. and Mrs. Darnen will reside at 94 Park avenue, Portland.

A very pretty wedding took place in Sumner, Me., August 14, when Marjery Etta Thomas, Bates '20 was united in marriage to Oscar Kendrick Hammond, Tufts '19. Both of the young people were members of Phi Beta Kappa and gained many honors at their respective Alma Mater, especially in literary circles. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will reside in Auburn.

From the Rochester (N. H.) Courier of July 14:

Ralph Arthur Burns '19 of Vinalhaven, Me., and Miss Ethel Emroye Magwood '22 of East Rochester were united in marriage Wednesday evening of last week in the Methodist church auditorium. The church was profusely decorated for the occasion with bouquets of roses and greenery, while at the altar was a large arch of white intermingled with greenery and red roses. Carl Penny ('21) Sanguis, Mass., a college friend of the groom, was to have acted as best man but failed to make his train connections, so the couple were attended only by Miss Margaret Magwood, sister of the bride. The bride was charmingly gowned in white satin, with a veil and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Magwood wore white silk net trimmed with satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom is a representative young man of Vinalhaven, coming from an excellent family. He attended Vinalhaven high school and upon his graduation entered Bates college, where he has been an honor man in his studies. He is one of the three letter men of the college, being a member of the varsity baseball team and an all Maine selection, manager of the foot ball eleven and a member of the hockey team. He was elected to the college club and was also manager of the Commons. In the latter capacity he showed very much business sagacity. He graduated last month and has been elected principal of the Cornish, Me., high school.

Prin. George E. Jack of Hollis high schools, who was recently elected to the position of superintendent of schools of Buxton, Hollis and Standish, was graduated from Bates college in 1910. Some of the teaching positions he held have been at Bowdoinham, Rangley, Waldoboro and Springfield, high school at Dexter, at West Forks and at Hollis high school, for the past six years; the Preparatory school, Moses Brown school at Providence, R. I. During the war Mr. Jack was overseas with the medical corps, serving in 303d Field hospital.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education held Monday evening, Clarence Paul Quimby, A. M., who for six years has been head master of Westbrook Seminary, was elected principal of Cony High school to succeed Fred J. Nash. Mr. Quimby is a graduate of Leavitt Institute, class of 1905, of Bates College, class of 1910, and the Harvard University Graduate school, 1913. Mr. Quimby has had nine years of successful teaching experience; one year at Hamstead, N. H. high school; one year Mitchell Military Academy, Billerica, Mass., and for the last six years has been at Westbrook. He is 31 years of age, married and has three children.

James DeWever will succeed Mr. Allen as sub-master, Mr. Allen having accepted a position as principal of the High School at Milo. Mr. DeWever is a graduate of Bates '17, and during his college career was one of the best full-backs Bates ever turned out. He has specialized in mathematics and athletic directing and is a champion boxer and wrestler. For three years he has served as principal of the High School at Canton, and Mr. Hamlin is to be congratulated on being able to secure so excellent a sub-master for Dexter.

Dick and Julia (Farnsworth) Elwell '17, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter (Barbara Louise) Sept. 4, weighing 9½ lbs.

Patrick J. Tierney of Biddeford, who has figured conspicuously in athletics in Biddeford High, Maine Central Institute, Bates College, and other institutions, making his mark in baseball and football, was elected physical director of the schools in that city at a salary of \$1,400 a year, at a recent meeting of the board of education. Charles P. Steward, principal of Fairfield High school was elected submaster of the local high school. He was ecommended in Phillips High school and graduated from Bates College in 1906 receiving a degree of A. B. He has had 12 years' experience at teaching. He studied law for two years; was sub-master of Waterville High for two years and also taught at Milford, Mass., Hinsdale, Ill., and Acton, Ind. He has a life teachers' certificate in Maine, Massachusetts, Indiana and Illinois. He is an all-round High School teacher and specializes in the sciences. He was voted a salary of \$1,800.

Sherman J. Gould is instructor in physics at U. of M. Mr. Gould is a B. S. from Bates Class of 1916. He has taught in the Madawaska Training School and has been principal of the Eliot High School.

Miss Frances Malone, Bates '15, has returned to Westbrook where she is teaching.

Warren S. Lucas is instructor in mathematics at U. of M. Mr. Lucas graduated at Maine in 1914. He has done summer graduate work at Maine and Bates. He has been principal of the High schools at Grand Lake Stream, Thomaston and Exeter.

Ada Bell Kennan, instructor in biology—Miss Kennan is an A. B. from Hillsdale college. She assisted in the biology department in Hillsdale college for one year and has had one year's experience in high school training. Ex-Bates '19.

Miss Della Blanchard '01, is supervisor of the Commercial department of the Normal school at Keene, N. H.

Philip Gaptill '20, is principal of Groton High School, Groton, Mass.

Dave Swift '18, Stettbacher '17, and Douglas Gay '17 are in Harvard Medical College. Swift is working for his Ph. D., Stettbacher is a Junior, and Gay and Harvey P. Goddard '20, are Freshmen in the Medical School.

Oscar Voightlander '20 is teaching in the public school in Ridgewood, N. J. His address is 220 E. Ridgewood Ave.

Charles F. Edgecomb '18, is teaching in the New York Institute for the Blind, New York City.

1919 Edwin Purinton is instructor in History and Mathematics at the West Hartford High School.

George Lawson has entered the Yale Medical School for a three years' course.

1918 Donald B. Swett is teaching in the South School at Hartford, Conn.

1919 Ida Millay is instructor in Mathematics at New Hampshire State College at Durham, N. H.

Doris Shapleigh is teaching in the high school at North Beverly, Mass.

Sara Reed has charge of Mathematics at Caldwell, N. J.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Voigtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Ariene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Roland W. Tapley, '21, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oration, Julia H. Barron, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashron, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

### ROCK-A-BYE PARTY Freshmen Learn Wisdom.

Some class they are, too! No longer will we see Freshmen eating peas with a knife; no longer will they forget their gloves and rubbers when they go past the Quai; no longer will they devour their bread in two (2) chews. They have now been instructed in Bates etiquette, and the wisdom of our ways has been impressed upon their youthful minds. All this at the Rock-a-bye Party for Freshmen Tots. Enkuklios gave it, and the Freshmen girls—those that didn't have to study—went. They went in fear and trembling, while visions of paddles danced in their heads, for how were they going to know it was a social affair? Who knows but one might be ostracized for not attending?

Oh, the wisdom there enshrined! Here sat the Chief Grand Knight of all, Eddie Merrill himself, advocate of the live—laugh—learn method of study, surrounded by her able assistants, and looking into the sweet childish faces that shone with purity and Ivory. Let us hope the wisdom fell on good ground. From now on the Freshmen will not monopolize the whole sidewalk when they go downtown; they will pass upperclassmen in single file, as little ships passing big ones in the night; they will not linger on the street or loiter in the halls or on the piazzas of their respective houses for one runs the risk you know of being called a vestibule virager. You tell 'em, Zip, you're a firecracker.

They will now creep humbly to the dining room behind their superiors; they will not peek into the dishes; and, as was stated above, they will not eat their bread in two (2) chews. You tell 'em, Tom, you've crossed the land. But all the feature that came nearest the hearts of the Freshmen was Conclusion. By one who knows: Dot Davis carefully pictured the dangers lurking behind the telephone, the serenades that are meant for upper class girls only, etc., etc., beyond description. Her final precept—yon tell 'em, Fresh, you end with men.

There were two serious speeches, one by Gladys Dearing on Bates Spirit, and the other by Kate Jones on Bates Ideals. Then, led by Zet Lidstone, the Freshmen proceeded to vociferate the Bates songs and cheers. They did sound something like a diver in the process of being cranked, but they're only Freshmen. They'll grow.

Then the Freshmen sang some real '24 songs. They've produced some kippa little songs in the short course of their career. And there's lots of chance for others. For instance, Lake Andrews in the Moonlight; Those Paddles, They Just Sting-a-lin-a-ling; and When the Freshmen Caps Come Off.

Thus, upperclassmen, forgive the Freshmen their transgressions. To be sure, one of them asked who Prof. Goose was, and another studied six hours on his Latin the first day, and one quite unwittingly said, "Why I don't think the Sophomores are so awful bad!", and—oh yes, did you hear about the one that was looking for French class and said to Instructor Johnston, can you tell me where La-la's class is?" and the coach said "Right here. Come in."

But be not too harsh upon their idiosyncrasies. They're young yet. Just wait till Mr. Bates's College cultivates them!

"What do you think of the bird that'll sit down and write twenty-six closely worded pages of mush to his girl, special delivery, and then send a penny post card to the folks at home, telling them that he's 'too busy even to write!'"

In an Intelligence Examination conducted at the Utah Agricultural College, first honors were won by Lucile Talmage, a Junior. The 14 girls who took the examination averaged 67%, while the 3 boys only averaged 58%. From 55 to 65% was considered to be a high grade.

### FROM A GIRL'S DIARY

Monday—Virgil tried to hug me.  
Tuesday—Tried again.  
Wednesday—Ditto.  
Thursday—Said if I didn't let him next time we went riding he would turn the car over and kill us all.  
Friday—I saved seven lives today.  
—Exchange.

### INTERCLASS TRACK MEET Saturday, October 9, 1920.

The second Fall meet will afford as many thrills and as much excitement as last year's meet. Coach J. Oliver Johnston has developed the available material into good track men. There is sure to be very keen competition and some records will be broken.

The object of this Fall interclass meet is to discover material for the varsity team. It is scarcely necessary to name the upper class athletes as their past performances speak for themselves. The Freshman athletes attract much attention because of their debut in Bates track athletics. Prominent among the '24 track men are Farley, Dinsmore, Rowe, Wilson and Rich. Without doubt there are others who will make strong bids for the team.

Farley '24 comes from Huntington School, Boston. He made an excellent showing at the Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet last Spring, and is a valuable addition to the track squad. Rowe features in the low hurdles, and Wilson is predicted to be a 'comer' in the pole vault.

The weight events, as the shot-put, discus throw, and hammer throw will have to be given up this year. The contestants in these events are on the football squad and will not compete.

Faculty members are to act as officials.

An exciting and interesting afternoon is assured. Turn out with your class, show your spirit, and back your classmates up. Everybody out!

### WHAT IS LACKING?

The average American college student is ignorant of and uninterested in many of the things which appeal to persons of culture the world over. This is more likely to be true of students in colleges of applied sciences. It is unquestionably true that the college of applied science is filling a great need by supplying the demand for skilled operators. Is not the skilled operator a greater man if he is also a capable leader? Leadership then, and general culture, should receive some consideration from all college students.

If subjects are mentioned relative to painting, music, or contemporary literature, or of sciences other than those there is a barely noticeable tendency of the student to become uneasy and to make an attempt to bring the conversation back to comments on the weather or other small talk. The person who casually mentions Edward Macdowell, Anatole France, or the Moonlight Sonata is becoming a rarity and is seldom understood.

Cannot the American student, while receiving the desirable and valuable scientific training provided by our institutions, give more attention to the finer things of life and acquire real cultural interests?

—O. A. C. Barometer.

### THE NEW FOURTEEN POINTS

1. That the name of Brandywine, N. Y., be changed to Coldwater, N. Y.
2. That "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" be made the National Anthem.
3. That all mention of the Bourbon Kings be expunged from school books.
4. That on account of being suggestive, rye bread be withdrawn from sale by all bakeries.
5. That no part of a ship be referred to as the saloon, for the reason that such reference might raise false hopes.
6. That the word "port" be expunged from navigation charts and references.
7. That all bars be removed from harbor entrances or be designated by some other name.
8. That the use of alcohol lamps be forbidden by law.

9. That the useless 9,000,000 white jackets and aprons in this country be sent to the starving Bolsheviks.

10. That the word "still" be expunged from the American language and all dictionaries and the word "quiet" be substituted.

11. That all mint be plowed under and vanilla beans be planted.

12. That any barber tantalizing a customer by using lay run on his hair be given ten years.

13. That men with the "foot-rail hump" shall not be allowed to march in any public parades.

14. That all pretzel shall be made straight, instead of bent in the old-fashioned style, to avoid reminiscences. —Exchange.

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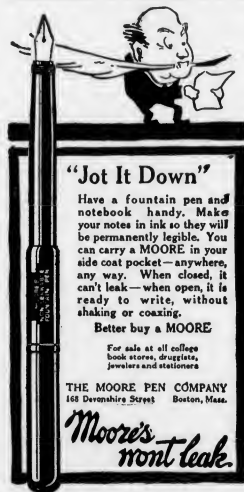
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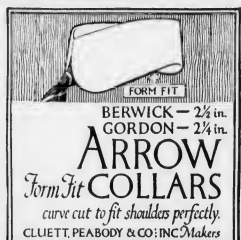
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### Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE ACTS Requests Faculty Recognition

The Bates Y. M. C. A. Setting-Up Conference in its afternoon session September 20 placed itself on record in favor of dancing at Bates. It was the unanimous opinion of the large number of representative Bates men present at the Conference that the question of dancing is a very important question on the Bates Campus. The entire question was thoroughly discussed in its social, religious and moral aspects, and conditions at Bates and other similar institutions were fully considered. The result of the investigation and discussion was the passage of a resolution requesting the Faculty to secure the recognition of dancing as a form of social recreation at Bates.

This step by the Y. M. C. A. Conference is very important. That organization is composed of representative men who have the interests of Bates at heart. For an organization to take a definite stand on the question shows its willingness to lend its influence toward a solution of the question.

The resolution itself is as follows: "Whereas it is the belief of the Setting-Up Conference of the Bates Young Men's Christian Association that dancing under proper supervision is neither immoral nor un-Christian, and that such dancing would be productive of a more wholesome social atmosphere upon the Campus.

Be it resolved: That the President and Faculty of Bates College be requested to do all in their power to secure the recognition of dancing as a form of social recreation at Bates College and

Be it further resolved: That this resolution be included in the records of this organization and that a copy be presented to the President of the College.

### MIRROR RECOMMENDATIONS

A meeting of the Senior class was held Monday at one o'clock and the committee appointed at the previous meeting made its recommendations in regard to the organization of the "Mirror" for the coming year. The report of the committee is as follows:

1. The Mirror is to be divided into five departments, literary, personal, art, athletic and business.

2. The editing of the Mirror is to be done by the heads of these departments chosen by the class irrespective of sex and their assistants, also chosen by the class.

3. The editorial board or Mirror committee shall consist of the editors of the Personal, Literary, Art and Athletic Departments and the Business Manager.

4. This committee shall choose one of their own number by secret ballot to act as chairman.

5. The chairman must call a meeting of the committee at least once in two weeks to report on the progress of the issue and to ascertain that the work of each department is progressing as efficiently as possible.

6. Each editor shall be entirely responsible for the work of his department.

7. The policy of each department must have the approval of the entire committee and any change of this policy must be submitted for approval before adoption. In case of a disputed issue the matters shall be brought before the class for discussion.

8. It shall be the obligation of the board to complete the issue as efficiently and expeditiously as possible.

These recommendations were adopted at another meeting Thursday noon, and elections were held resulting as follows:

Personal Editor, Miss D. I. Haskell.  
Literary Editor, Miss M. F. Hill.  
Art Editor, Mr. Stanley W. Spratt.  
Athletic Editor, Mr. Carl-W. Belmore.  
Business Manager, Mr. W. H. Hodgman.

### JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

A meeting of the junior class was held Monday noon. Raymond Baker was elected class chaplain. A committee on dramas was chosen consisting of David Thompson, chairman, Eleanor Bradford and Robert Watts.

Russell P. Taylor was chosen chairman, and Elwood Ireland, William Ashton, Ruth Cullens, and Beatrice Clark members of a committee to arrange for a class party. It was decided to buy track suits for the men who won their numerals in the interclass track meet last spring.

### CHASE HALL THEATRE OPENS FIRST MOVIE PROGRAM

Tomorrow evening, Saturday Oct. 9, the first Saturday night program of the year will be presented in Chase Hall. The feature will be "Twenty-three and One-Half Hour's Leave," a sure winner. The management hopes that this will start as successful a year as was last year. The price of admission will be 15c as heretofore.

### POLITICS CLUB

The executive committee of the Politics Club met last Monday evening to discuss plans for the coming year. As there was not a quorum present nothing was settled definitely except that the first regular meeting is to be held next Thursday, Oct. 14, for the purpose of electing committees and mapping the year's schedule. All new members are especially urged to be present at this meeting.

### FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BANQUET

After a week of rivalry and contest, both mild and otherwise, the freshmen and sophomores buried the hatchet at the festal boards (taken literally) of the Commons, Friday night, October 1. While upperclassmen waited on the tables, the men of the two lower classes ate their fill of fresh salmon, mashed potato, cake, ice cream and other dainties procured by the Commons Manager, Mrs. Hilton. When the remains had been sorrowfully borne away, speeches were very much in order and evidence. Russell Taylor, for the Student Council, praised the men of both classes for their attempts to effectually stamp out hazing in the future. Prexie Gray added his always welcome word, and the second lower-classman banquet was at an end.

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### VOLUNTARY STUDY

At the close of chapel Monday morning, the Y. M. C. A. presented its program of Voluntary Study Groups, classes to meet each Monday night for a period of thirty minutes beginning at 6.45. The junior men will consider a course on vocations, sophomores will discuss the subject of "The Bates Man and His College," and the freshmen will have a little text for use called "Student Standards of Action." The names were taken of those interested in the various study groups, and the first meetings will begin soon.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 23 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920 PRICE TEN CENTS

## PRINCETON AGREES TO DEBATE

### BATES WILL SEND TEAM TO DEBATE PRINCETON EARLY IN YEAR

THIS CONTEST WILL ASSURE FAST COMPANY FOR THE VARSITY, FOLLOWING THE YALE MELEE

#### BATES LOSES HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

MASS. AGGIES PLAY KICKING GAME  
Finnegan Scores Only Touchdown for Bates

Bates lost her second out-of-the-state game last Saturday to Massachusetts Agricultural College by a score of 21-7. The Aggies played a great kicking game and seemed to follow their advantages in a profitable way. Finnegan furnished the only bright light for Bates when he ran back a kickoff for 90 yds. and a touchdown. Moulton kicked the goal. The punting of Collins, the Aggie fullback, seemed to give his team the advantage on the kicking end of the game. Capt. Poole intercepted a Bates forward pass and ran 20 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

The summary:  
M. A. C. (21)  
Mansell, lc  
Cotton, lt  
Mohr, lg  
Mackintosh, c  
Latour, rg  
King, rt  
Grayson, re  
Poole, qb  
Lent, lhb  
Sargent, rlb  
Collins, lb  
Touchdowns, Poole, Lent, Grayson, Moulton. Goals from touchdowns, Poole, 3, Moulton. Substitutions: Acheson for Mansell, Brigham for Latour, Reece, Carpenter, Umpire, McGrath, Linesman, Young. Time, four 15-minute periods.

#### Y. M. C. A. HOLDS FIRST SESSION

The opening Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year was held in Chase Hall Wednesday evening, October 6th, with Dr. Tubbs as the speaker. About fifty or sixty men were present.  
Elwood Ireland '22, led the singing, after which Harry McKenny, chairman of the meetings committee introduced Dr. Tubbs, emphasizing the fact that Bates students always found a friend in this member of the faculty. Dr. Tubbs took for his theme the "Conception of God," and showed how everything in nature proved that there was a God, a ruling power and a guiding hand. He pointed out that God was a kind God, a loving God. With this conception in mind of a powerful and loving God, Dr. Tubbs urged the students to get closer to God.  
The interest shown in this first meeting is indicative of the success of the Y. M. C. A. program for the year. It is the plan of the committee in charge to see that some speaker of popular appeal address the men of the college on some topic of vital interest at every weekly meeting.

The Debating Council has received word from Princeton University that Princeton has accepted the Bates challenge to debate. This debate will take place at Princeton, since the home debate of the year will be with Yale as previously arranged.

In securing this debate, the Debating Council has provided for the keenest of opponents for our team. Last year we met and defeated Harvard University. This year we have the other two members of the debating "Big Three" to contend with—surely a formidable set of opponents.  
Princeton University has been a member of the famous Harvard-Yale-Princeton debating triangle for years. These three colleges are the pioneers of American forensic contests. During the years in which the triangle has operated, all three universities have won about evenly. In other words, Princeton scuds out debating teams renowned for their power, skill, and success.

During this afternoon, candidates for the varsity teams have been competing for positions. Already the machinery has been set in motion for another year of characteristic Bates success. Bates has speakers of the best type—men who will give their all to their college. With such material, the building of our teams proceeds handily.

Though it be the eve of a great football game—though for the moment every eye be centered upon Colby—yet student support should prepare to back our teams of the platform as well as our teams of the gridiron.

Yale will debate in Lewiston. Princeton has agreed to battle at Princeton. Our teams are being chosen. The curtain is rising—Bates debating history will be added to—and the record will be one of honor.

#### PUBLICITY, AND MORE OF IT

At a meeting called by Prof. Baird, chairman of the publicity department, a week ago, about twenty men and four women, including most of the present STUDENT staff, undertook the task of supplying Maine and New Hampshire newspapers with selected Bates News. Since then the machinery has been set in motion,—each has been assigned to some paper which he or she will endeavor to regularly supply with news. Should the paper seem too reluctant to see the wonderful advantages of weekly campus news, some other paper will be assigned.

Last Monday another meeting was called, at which the machinery started the week before was accelerated somewhat, besides being oiled and co-ordinated. A few kinks were taken out. Bates news was discussed at length, and the proper way to find more, while Prof. Baird laid down a few essentials of newspaper-writing. It was decided to hold weekly meetings, for the present at least, in order to keep up the movement; then the meeting was declared adjourned.

#### JUNIORS WIN SECOND FALL TRACK MEET

KEEN COMPETITION KEEPS UP INTEREST

For the second time in as many meets, the class of 1922 has come through with the Fall interclass meet. The day was ideal for the events and many interested spectators watched the keen competition between the representatives of the four classes. The Juniors posed out the Seniors by 5/6 of a point. Not until the last event, the high jump, was over were the Juniors sure of victory, for if Dinsmore '24 had not tied Gross '21 and Newell '21 for first place, the Seniors would have carried the meet by half a point. The individual high point winners of each class were Small '21, 7 point; Jenkins '22, 11 points; Batten '23, 12 points, and Farley '24, 10 points. Gross '21, McKimney '21, Rayson and Baker '22, Clifford '22, Burrill '23, Rose '23, and Dinsmore '24 also contributed many points to their respective class scores.

#### Order of Events:

2 mile—Clifford '22, Perkins '22, Baker '22, Levine '23. Time 11:05 3/5 m.  
100 yard dash—Farley '24, McKimney '21, Small '21, Gates '24. Time 10 4/5 s.  
High Hurdles—Jenkins '22; Gross '21; Peterson '21; Newell '21. Time 17 4/5 s.  
440 Yard Run—Batten '23; Hodgeman '21; Kane '24; Gray '22. Time 56 3/5 s.  
Low Hurdles—Rose '23; Belmore '21; Dinsmore '24; Jenkins '22. Time 20 3/5 s.  
Half Mile Run—Jenkins '22; Kimball '22; Baker '22; Buck '23. Time 2 min. 28 4/5 s.  
220 Yard Dash—Farley '24; McKimney '21; Small '21; Gates '24. Time 23 3/5 s.  
Broad Jump—Burrill '23, 19 ft. 5 1/2 in.; Small '21, 19 ft. 2 in.; Batten '23, 18 ft. 9 1/2 in.; Dinsmore '24, 18 ft. 7 3/4 in.  
Mile Run—Baker '22; Levine '23; Peterson '21; Rich '24; time 5 min. 6s.  
High Jump—Gross '21, Newell '21, and Dinsmore '24 tied for first place at 5 feet; Burrill '23.  
Pole Vault—Batten '23, 8 feet 6 inches; Burgess '22, and Dinsmore '24 tied for second place at 8 feet 3 inches; Burrill '24, 8 feet.

#### Points by Classes

	1921	1922	1923	1924
2 mile	—	10	1	—
100 yd. dash	5	—	—	6
High hurdles	6	5	—	—
440 yds. run	3	1	5	2
Low hurdles	3	1	5	2
880 yds. run	—	10	1	—
220 yds. dash	5	—	—	6
Mile run	2	5	3	1
Pole Vault	—	2 1/2	6	2 1/2
Broad Jump	3	—	7	1
High Jump	6 1/2	—	1	3 1/4

33 3/4 34 1/2 29 23 5/6  
The meet was a success for it uncovered "dark-horses" of no mean caliber. Farley '24, winner of the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, upheld his "rep" in these events, being first at the tape by a good margin. Jenkins '22 showed

#### BATES CLUB OF BOSTON ACTIVE

The Bates Club of Boston held the first meeting of the Fall season at the rooms of the Boston City Club on the afternoon of Saturday, the second of October. Although there was not a large gathering it was very enthusiastic. They voted to immediately complete the raising of the Fund for the football team. As a result of that vote Prof. Pomeroy has received a check from the secretary.

Mr. Miles Greenwood '91, who has served the Club as secretary since its organization, feeling that he could no longer devote the necessary time to the work, sent in his resignation. Mr. R. L. Coombs '08 was elected to succeed Mr. Greenwood. Mr. Coombs' address is 297 Forest Ave., Brockton, Mass.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on the afternoon of Nov. 5, and it is hoped that all who can possibly do so will attend that meeting.

#### LEOTSAKOS LECTURES

On Friday evening, October 8th, an interested group of students and faculty attended an illustrated lecture on "Greece, Ancient and Modern," given by Mr. Leotsakos, who is touring the countries giving this lecture, especially to the students of the different colleges. Mr. Leotsakos is a real Greek, as his name shows, and is a direct descendant of the old Spartans, his family at the present time being very influential in Greece.

The lecture was beautifully illustrated with numerous lantern slides, picturing the Greece of Homer and also the Greece of modern times. Although Mr. Leotsakos found some difficulty in expressing himself in English at times, yet the Greek point of view, brought out interestingly on several points of contemporary importance, more than made up for this. The lecture itself, while in certain phases dealt with material more or less familiar to Greek students, was very worth while, and it is to be regretted that more of the student body did not profit by attendance.

his usual good form, Clifford '22, Baker '22, Perkins '22, Batten '23, Levine '23, Peterson '21, and Hodgeman '21 all showing up well in the gym. Burrill '23 was the "dark horse" in the running broad jump; Batten '23 "topped" the pole vault very prettily at 8 feet 6 inches, while Rose '23 led the low hurdles behind him in clean style.

Bates prospects for a winning track team next Spring are indeed very good. The interest and "fight" thus shown so far by the track men augurs well.

#### Officials at the meet:

Capt. Richard S. Baker, scorer.  
Field Event Judges—Prof. S. F. Harms, C. H. Higgins, A. C. Baird.  
Track Event Judges—Ross '22, Ireland '22.

#### OUR SATURDAY EVENING GET-TOGETHER

FEATURING 23 1/2 HOURS LEAVE

Our first Saturday evening get-together surely proved a good one. There are always so many things of interest to note besides the pictures! Did any of you, kind readers, note the faint whisper of a violin during the first selections by our new orchestra? However, they showed us that they could really play before the evening was thru. And the couples were just as interesting as ever—tho we predict an increase in numbers before many weeks have passed.

We saw some real pictures, too. Animated cartoons always do seem most humorous. But the real feature of the evening was "23 1/2 Hours Leave" starring Douglas McLean and Doris May. Not many of us ever and such a

Certainly we all enjoyed the brain muffin breakfast with the crusty old general, and most of us lost our hearts to his fair daughter. Here's hoping two weeks more will bring us another such Saturday event.

We like the social hour afterwards, too. Only what a pity, that even there that fatal "wink" pursues some of us. On second thought, 'tis wisest so, for Sunday morning witnesses many reluctant risers.

#### STANLEY WINS FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT

"Dick" Stanley of Lewiston won the annual Freshman Tennis Cup last Friday when he defeated Rudolph Kempton of Haverhill, Mass., brother of Donald Kempton '18. Stanley played a very steady game throughout the tournament. Out of eight sets, he lost only five games, which fact in itself is a remarkable performance. Although the material this year is not so promising as it has been in the case of previous Freshmen, Kempton and Stanley look good to make varsity players.

#### First Round

Stanley beat Hinton 6-2, 6-0.  
Wolyne beat Walker 8-6, 6-0.  
Tarbell beat Waddell by default.  
Kempton beat Emery 6-2, 6-1.  
Bryant beat Turner 6-0, 6-0.  
Staebner beat Woodworth 6-1, 6-1.  
Pollister beat Libby by default.

#### Second Round

Staebner beat Wolyne 6-1, 6-0.  
Stanley beat C. W. Young 6-0, 6-1.  
Kempton beat Bryant 6-2, 6-1.  
Pollister beat Tarbell by default.

#### Semi-Finals

Stanley beat Staebner 6-0, 6-0.  
Kempton beat Pollister 9-11, 6-3, 8-6.

#### Finals

Stanley beat Kempton 6-2, 6-0.

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# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 33 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 33 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### A CALL FOR SERVICE

The "Student" year is nearly finished. The present board will continue in office for approximately ten weeks more. Before the second week of November the staff of the "Bates Student" for the year 1921 must be chosen. The means of filling the offices of the weekly paper and the magazine is stated in the constitution of the publishing association as follows: "On or before the second Monday of October the Editor-in-Chief shall issue a call for candidates from the men and women of the Sophomore and Junior Classes of the college. A competition shall then begin, to continue until one week before the annual meeting of the association. During this time the candidates shall have opportunity to cover the regular news and literary assignments. One week before the annual meeting (which is held in the second week of November), the Editor shall report to the Board of Directors the nominations of the new board. At the annual meeting of the association the Board of Directors shall report the choice of editors and business managers."

The vacancies created by the retiring board call for nine men and five women. Nine of the total of fourteen are on the paper and five on the magazine. Eight of the new personnel must be from the Junior Class and six from the Sophomore.

In accord with the above specifications the Editor hereby issues a call to all members of the Junior and Sophomore Classes to compete for these offices. Men and women who desire to try out for these positions will first interview the Editor in the Student Office, Hathorn Hall. The office hours of the Editor are from 1:00-1:30 every day except Saturdays, and from 2:30-3:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The "Bates Student" is a very necessary organ of college life and it is hoped that a goodly number will consider it their duty to try out for a position on the "Student" where they can measurably help their college.

### THE 1921 MIRROR

The scheme adopted by the Class of 1921 for improving the annual Bates "Mirror" by having a committee composed of the Board of Editors instead of a single Editor-in-Chief to prepare the issue appears to have a distinct advantage over the old system. It is a system of checks and balances which will insure thorough overhauling of the entire material to go into the Mirror. This will at least prevent some of the faults of former editions and will call for the best talent and workmanship in the class. Whether the scheme will prove slow and unwieldy in actual practice remains to be seen. The elaborate scheme worked out shows at least that the Class of 1921 is doing its utmost to prepare the best Mirror that can be put out.

## Bates for the Championship

Tomorrow Bates meets Colby on Garelon Field for her first championship game of the season. Bates must win that game! There can be no "buts" nor "ifs" about it, Bates must win. What are you, Mr. or Miss Average Student, going to do to help the boys of the Garnet and Black defeat Colby? Every last man and woman in the college from the President down must be on Garelon Field rooting for Bates. Every body must be out! Let's show that the old Bates spirit can come thru and back our loyal squad to the limit. Let's show the boys on the team that we appreciate their work. Above all let's show Colby that Bates is in the field for the championship. Come on; let's go!

After what happened in Chapel this morning what is YOUR attitude? Are you going to back up Coach Sullivan and his fighting team?

### BATES FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP!

## OUR GRADUATES

That Bates spirit is alive among the alumni was proved by a gathering of Bates graduates and their families, numbering twenty-four in all, on September 18, at New Haven, Connecticut. The party gathered around two big bonfires on the shore of the Sound at Fort Hale Park and toasted corn, bacon, and marshmallows in true college style. Rolls, pickles, doughnuts and coffee were also served. Those present from Bates were John L. Williams and Olive Farnham Williams both of '10, Alice Wyman '06, L. M. Tarr '82, S. I. Graves '94, W. H. Martin '09, Dr. G. H. Smith '09, Dr. Harrison Whitney '84, Winifred Jewell '15, William Tarr '23, Dr. J. F. McNish '13, Alice Thing '13, and Amy L. Weeks '13. It is hoped that this was only the first of many more delightful meetings of this Bates group.

### PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club the following new members were admitted to the club and initiated into full membership. Misses Perry and Waddell '22, Misses Earle, Burton, Small, '23, Messrs. Bean, Gifford, Nason, and Purinton '23, Mr. Coronios '24, Miss Wimersberger '22, and Misses Barentzen, Milliken, and Lombard '23.

The initiation program was very lenient. The new members were first told to draw a map of Greece, including the name of a given city, and to write the Greek alphabet backwards. They were given five minutes to make a passing grade of forty. Needless to say they all passed. Then they were asked to read the Greek National Anthem in unison. Their rendition sounded like a flock of crows rising off Pole Hill at sunrise. The entire club then sang the anthem. The new members were then asked to sign the club roster. At the same time they were presented with the insignia of the society, the Greek letter phi. This completed the initiation.

The musical part of the program was omitted for lack of a piano.

President Durost then made his address of welcome to the new members. He said the Phil-Hellenic stood for hard work. It was the purpose of the club, he said, to make Greek a reality here at Bates, and to bring the Greeks of Lewiston into closer association with the college.

A committee composed of Mr. Wiles, chairman, Mr. Beau, and Miss Hall was elected to make recommendations on the play which the club expects to put on this year.

At the next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 26, Prof. Chase will give a lecture on his collection of Greek coins, and Mr. Kimball will read a prepared paper on the H. C. L. in ancient Greece.

### MACFARLANE CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Macfarlane Club was held Monday evening in Fiske Room.

There was a short business meeting at which two new members, Florence Fernald '22, and Neal Conant '23, were taken in to fill vacancies left by former members. An executive committee was elected:

Crete Carl '21, chairman; Donald Woodard '21, Frank Blackington '21.

The following short program was rendered:

Piano Solo  
Vocal Solo  
Vocal Solo  
Mavorette Blackman  
Edna Merrill  
Edward Morris

After the meeting was over the members gathered around the piano and enjoyed a short sing of old "classics".

### MUSICAL CLUBS

The Men's Musical Clubs are under way. With Kenneth Steady as leader and Elwood Ireland as manager they should have a successful year ahead of them. Men are coming out to the rehearsals in good shape, especially from the lower classes. Former members are urged to come out, as they will get no preference otherwise.

### SPOFFORD CLUB

Spoftford Club has held two very interesting meetings at which the plans for the ensuing year were discussed. Mr. David Thompson '22, read a very amusing poem entitled "Anticlimax or the Farmer Speaks," and Miss Frederika Ineson '23 gave a very excellent production entitled "Debts," showing in a very original way what we owe to the different masters.

## LOCALS

Have you heard that:

A certain Freshman girl mistook Maynard Johnson for a mere infant in the 1924 class and that he was "rather cute"!

The picture of Emerson which hangs on the wall of Cheney dining room was thought to be a representation of former President Cheney?

### JUNIORS HAVE CLASS PARTY

#### Enjoy Camp Supper on Jenkins' Hill

'22 was in its element last night, when more than 50 members of the class took advantage of the good weather by hiking up Jenkins' Hill for a camp supper. With "Birdie" Baird, "Mother" Schnitzer, Miss Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe as chaperones there was no excuse for not having a good time.

The hike started at about five o'clock from Hathorn Hall, the men leading the way, carrying huge baskets filled with the paraphernalia for the banquet. Out Central Avenue we marched, with now and then a song by half a dozen lusty voices, to be promptly squealed by a rival chorus, until we had reached the foot of the hill, when we turned off through the fields and up the side of that hill so well known to the men who have tried Maine's hardest cross-country course. A level spot near the top being reached, burdens were deposited, and willing hands quickly moved a pile of brush to a spot suitable for a fire, which was soon blazing up in right hearty fashion.

Now the coffee was put on to boil, and while waiting for this prime requisite some searched the woods nearby for saplings to serve as toasting-forks, while others set the table,—that is, removed the covers from the baskets. A few idle moments of song, and the coffee was ready, and with it huge slices of bacon sizzling and sputtering on the ends of the spits. When burned to the proper degree of smokiness, these were put out of sight between the folds of huge rolls, which disappeared almost as quickly themselves, washed down by the coffee which Expert Russell had prepared. When the "sandwiches" were gone, the doughnut bag was broken into, and in an incredibly short time that too was empty.

Now came the most enjoyable part of the evening. The now high-blazing fire made big holes in the blackness which by this time was surrounding us, a couple of mandolins began to pick out the strains of some of those songs so irresistible on such occasions, and then the whole bunch joined in for a sing. Ireland was requisitioned as conductor for the symphony, and nobly did his part.

As the fire died down ghost stories seemed fitting, so "Freddie" Ineson entertained us with a bloodcurdling one indeed, of her own make. Silence for a moment, and then softly another song arose, gathering away until we were once more singing "Old Black Joe," "I Was Seeing Nellie Home," and other such.

Regretfully, at last, we arose, and allowed the Alma Mater to sound the end of a perfect evening, one of the most memorable in the history of '22.

### SULLIVAN SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

There was some real hot stuff this morning at chapel. After an appeal by Cheer-leader Watts, Coach Sullivan addressed a message characteristic of the "fighting coach." He said that last year we got the reputation of having a fighting football team, but that we did not deserve it. The team could hold anything in defense, but it was not until the Bowdoin game that the players got enough spirit instilled into them to be a power on offense. Coach ended by exhorting the Student Body not to wait this year until the last game, but to get into the spirit of the thing, and let the team feel that they were backed with heart and soul by the college and not by a few rooters.

### READING

Six very good reasons why everyone should read:

- (1) To keep himself informed upon the affairs of the times.
- (2) To understand the reason for many of the great movements for the benefit of society.
- (3) To keep himself informed upon the progress in the fields of science and invention.
- (4) To store his mind with the thoughts of the great intellects of all ages.
- (5) To enable him to keep up with the progress of his vocation.
- (6) For recreation.

Carlyle smoked often and complained much of dyspepsia. A friend once ventured to suggest that his smoking might, perhaps, injure and depress him. "Yes," the great moralist said, "and the doctors told me the same thing. I left off smoking and was very miserable; so I took to it again and was very miserable still; but I thought it better to smoke and be miserable than to be miserable and not smoke."—Argonaut.

Robert Browning enjoyed telling the story of an English friend, who, while staying at one of the principal hotels in Boston, was unable to sleep, owing to the mysterious, doleful noises that came from a room nearby. Calling a boy, the Englishman asked for the cause of the disturbance. "Oh, sah!" was the lad's reply. "That is the Browning Club just reading Browning, sah. That is all, sah!"—Argonaut.

### NOTICE

Thru an error on the part of the Editor an article entitled "Y. M. C. A. Conference Acts" was printed on page 4 of the Oct. issue of the "Student." This article is in some respects an inaccurate statement of facts and was not intended for print. The "Student" can not publish any article relative to dancing at Bates while the Faculty committee is in session on the matter. The article in question does not have the approval of the "Student."

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Robert Jordan, '21; Maynard S. Johnson, '21; Harold W. Manter, '22; Chemistry, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Arthur I. Bates, '21; Harry S. Newell, '21; Roland W. Tapley, '21; William O. Bailey, '22; Harold B. Whiting, '22; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Mabel E. Warren, '21; Public Speaking, Hubert A. Allenby, '21; Ruth Colburn, '21; Marceline E. Menard, '21; English, Gladys F. Hall, '21; Irma Haskell, '21; Mildred C. Wilder, '21; John W. Ashton, '22; Robert B. Watts, '22; Mathematics, Charles W. Peterson, '21; Grace H. Luce, '22; Physics, Donald K. Woodard, '21; Carl P. Rounds, '22; Geology, Crete M. Carl, '21; Morley J. Durost, '21; Gladys F. Hall, '21; Frank H. Hamden, '21; William H. Hodgman, '21; Donald K. Woodard, '21; French, Marceline E. Menard, '21.

#### '21 HOLDS CLASS PARTY

It was on the river bank,  
Just as the evening sun sank,  
And the wavering pines  
Made queer fantastic lines  
Against the painted sky,  
Tossing their branches high,  
That there gathered Thursday night  
A grand and awful sight.

To tell how '21 played prisoner's base  
Would fill far too much space,  
But 'twas a fearful mele  
When "Hutch" got in Spratt's way,  
The gently sloping land  
Made an amphitheatre grand  
Where the spectators sat enthroned  
And with helpless laughter moaned.

Next each was given a letter,  
To which side could spell better  
Prof. Mac gave out the words,  
Which sent a flying all the birds.  
Hig and Mother Schaffner the judges were,  
And say, wasn't there some stir,  
When Mac said "Mississippi"!

In solemn Indian file  
Through the pine bordered aisle  
Came some stalwart boys,  
Treading softly without noise,  
Then stealthily nearer they stole,  
Swinging from a maple pole  
A fragrant steaming kettle  
Upon whose contents we did settle.

Jack and Gross made as glorious a fire  
As one possibly could desire,  
Like a host of demon sprites  
Each flaming spark gleefully alights.  
Gay songs floated down the river  
The message to deliver  
That the class of '21  
Was out to have some fun.

"We are the Seniors jolly and true  
Tilly-a-telly-tilly-a-oo,"  
Softly the echoes come back,  
Come from the waters so black  
"Year by year, day by day,  
In the same old lusty way,  
'21 will go rolling along.

"Come Dusty, give us a song!"  
"I'm a little Prairie Flower  
Growing wilder every hour,"  
For us Prof. Mac sings,  
While time speeds on flying wings.  
Hark, what can that be  
It is the eight o'clock whistle,—Oh  
Gee!

Back through the mud we go  
Walking so very slow.  
My, hasn't it been fun  
"Here's to old '21,"  
"Oh class of wondrous might and pow-  
er, '21, oh '21  
Of all advancing age the flower, '21,  
oh '21

All our hopes are born in you  
We back you in whatever you do  
'21, oh '21."

#### WHAT CONSTITUTES SPORTSMANSHIP?

There seems to be several ideas prevalent in the State of Maine as to the methods of being a good sport in College Athletics.

Some of our would-be friends have, in years past, gleaned much information valuable, both to themselves and their respective teams, by spending a few quiet hours of leisure in watching signal practice from an automobile outside Gareland field. Of course in cases of this kind the evidence that stamps the sneak is only of a coincidental sort and the solution invariably advanced to explain any displays of strange and uncanny foresight is that old-time worn Diamond-Dick myth called "guess-work."

But this is only one of the various methods frequently resorted to by college men in their efforts to help their team to win. Hanging around a neighbor's dormitory several hours in a vain attempt to "get the ear" of a star athlete is the latest tribute on the altar of Sportsmanship from the exponents of fade and fashions.

Methods suggestive of the underhand have and always will disgust the sporting sense of the public. While many incidents connected with athletic life conflict only with the spirit of clean sportsmanship and do not constitute the violation of any written rule they rob the game of many of its good points and foster bitterness in the place of rivalry. If we are to play the game fair let us be fair but if we must digress from the rules of the game let us at least be original.

#### AN UNDERGRADUATE LETTER Student Agents.

There are a large number of Bates students this year who have secured commissions for various concerns and business houses. Many of these people are relying, to a great extent, on the money earned in these ways to supply their needs in their matriculation thru Bates. Can we not, in a measure, show our spirit by patronizing these folks for our wants, and in this way aid them without any detriment to our own pocket-books? Many times these agents are misunderstood in as much as it is thought that they tack on their commission to the established price. Altho this is true in some few cases, the usual procedure is for the merchant to pay the commission out of his own profit. This method allows the agent to sell the service to us with no advance over the down-town prices. The service of having the down-town advantages brought onto the campus is in itself of value and since it costs us nothing we should feel grateful to those who make it possible.

There are, then, three definite reasons why we should patronize the student representatives. 1. For our own convenience. 2. To aid them. 3. To show that we have imbibed the Bates spirit of democracy.

If YOU don't patronize our agents, and I don't patronize our agents, then what will become of our agents?

G. P. D.

#### COLLEGE CHOIR

Tenors as follows:

Allamby	'21
Duncan	'24
Gray	'22
Hall	'21
Kassay	'22
Levine	'23
Paul	'21
Roberts	'23
Robinson	'23
Wiggin	'23

Basses as follows:

Blackington	'21
Faust	'24
Ireland	'22
Irving	'23
Kimball	'22
Libby	'24
Rich	'24
Steady	'21
Stevens	'21
Wade	'23

Sopranos as follows:

Miss Butterfield	'24
Miss B. Gould	'21
Miss Harris	'23
Miss Hodgdon	'21
Miss Hughes	'21
Miss Leader	'23
Miss Merrill	'21
Miss Pillsbury	'23
Miss Worthly	'23

Altos as follows:

Miss Bates	'21
Miss Carl	'21
Miss Clark	'22
Miss Fernald	'22
Miss G. Gould	'22
Miss Holt	'22
Miss Jordan	'21
Miss Lidstone	'22
Miss Paul	'24

The above mentioned are to report in the College Chapel Friday evening immediately following the football rally. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year at this time. All are urged to be present.

#### BATES BAND? SURE!

The Bates Band is coming along fine. A lot of work is being done by the members, as evidenced by the unearthly noises in the dormitories at all hours, and at the present rate we should have a presentable aggregation to start things right at the Colby game. One thing is lacking, and that is a snare drummer. If you think you can play a snare drum, whether you can or not, come on out and apply for the position.

#### PICTURES

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### THE MEANING OF TRAINING

The following excerpt from the Hillsdale Collegian is too good to pass up without careful assimilation. If we transfer personalities we can see that it could hardly be more fitting to Bates and Bates athletes. There is far too little concern among the non-participating student body, even in the white heat of a football, track, or baseball season, for the welfare of its athletes, and hence, ultimately, for its athletic prowess.

In the days of ancient Greece the Hellenic World was split up into a score of warring states: The interests of inland Sparta militaristic and stern state of the Peloponessus, were vastly different from those of the sea faring and beauty-loving states of Corinth and Athens; Aeolians, Ionians and Dorians clashed on every field of endeavor—they could not understand each other, and points of contact were difficult to find. Still, there were certain unifying forces which all recognized: They had common external enemies, a common religion, and claimed descent from a common ancestor. These facts tended to draw them together, and under all that threatened from without. Thru their strife ran the current of the feeling of brotherhood, which rose at times and swept away dangers states were not slow to realize the advantages of this bond which was their one sure source of strength and when opportunity offered, they did their best to fortify it and give it more definite form.

Very early the traditional unity of Hellas came to be symbolized by a series of athletic contests held at Olympia, in Elis, and known as the Olympian games, held every four years. So much importance did the Hellenes come to attach to these games that all wars with one another while the Olympics were in progress and athletes of both sides left their armor in a heap in their tents and contended with one another in a more friendly manner than was their wont; the Greeks even reckoned their time by these games, and identical events as having happened in the first, second, third or fourth year of a certain Olympiad.

The highest honor that a man could gain in Greece was to be crowned an Olympic victor, his name was proclaimed and lauded before the multitudes of spectators, who took up the shout with enthusiasm; he was crowned with the mountain laurel and carried home in triumph to his native city; there the victory was celebrated by processions and games, often a pillar was set up in honor of the victor, and his name was inscribed on the city's records in stone.

For the attainment of such honor a man was willing to prepare himself for years ahead. Constant exercise, a careful diet, and an avoidance of fatigue—all prepared him for some supreme moment when he might need all of his strength. And this is where the democratic nature of the games manifested, probably more than in any other way. For each member of the community proud of his birth and jealous of his city's glory, made it his business to send to Olympia as efficient and perfectly trained men as could be developed. The Olympic aspirant was watched with concern by all his fellow-citizens; his exercise was encouraged and approved; he was barred from midnight orgies; his portion at feasts foods and intoxicating drinks were excluded from his bill of fare. No wonder that each citizen regarded this athlete as his own representative in the arena and watched for his success with such breathless interest! For he belonged in a way to the community, which had co-operated with him in his period of preparation. We even have the record of a man who was tried by the state for treason because he invited one Olympian to a midnight feast and served him with wine!

Times have changed. The spirit of democracy still finds its highest expression in athletic contests; it is still an enviable honor to participate in these contests, an honor worthy of long and conscientious preparation. But the attitude of the community is different. While the game is being played the field may be bright with waving colors and spectators will yell themselves hoarse to encourage the men who are representing them in the struggle! but when the game is over and preparations begin for the next, the athlete must do without encouragement. It is so much easier to "break training"

now than in ancient Greece, when food was simple, education was largely physical—and there were no movies and pool-rooms to frequent at midnight. Considering this, it is strange if an athlete sometimes lessens his efficiency by eating rich food or staying out too late at night, especially when the very ones who should be helping him to keep fit are urging him or allowing him, when they could prevent it with a word, to "just come down to the show this once," or "a couple of pieces of pie won't hurt you."

Training tables—training laws—special dormitories for athletes, with iron-clad rules—what good can they do against a discouraging indifference or a mischievous spirit of actual hindrance on the part of one's fellow students? Why hedge in the training table with barbed wire and then permit unlimited harm to be done as soon as the meal is over by allowing full indulgence in whatever food the athlete may crave?

This is the athlete's problem. But far more it is the problem of every student of Hillsdale College who has the slightest interest in Hillsdale's victory on the grid-iron, diamond or track. We have this year a coach who can bring out all the possibilities of a winning team that Hillsdale possesses, if he is given the chance. But it is not a one-man job. Coach Rennie cannot turn out perfectly moving fighting machines by turning around three times and saying, "Abracadabra." He must have the cooperation of every athlete's best and fullest efforts, and of every other student's careful vigilance and enthusiastic encouragement. Victory then will mean for us, not "the team has won," but as the Greeks of old Athens or Sparta could truly say: "WE have won!"

### CHENEY HOUSE SCENE OF MERRY FESTIVITIES

Double Birthday Celebrated

Monday evening, Cheney dining room witnessed another of those merry parties for which it is so justly famed. This time, the occasion was the birthday of both Constance Walker and Theodora Dennison, the time, 7:30; the events, a regular birthday feast with its huge cake lighted by tiny candles; a farce given by the top-floor inhabitants which they called "As You Love

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It," and a good old Bates sing to end with. "As You Love It" deserves special mention, for it was full of clever hits on the Senior members of the Cheney House family, and may we add, the acting was most cleverly done. Would that we indulged oftener in such "lighthearted" occupations. Reading of the place cards, telling of stories and jokes, and most of all just being together for fun and play, made the evening one to be remembered long.

### HARE AND HOUND CHASE

The weather man after due consideration finally smiled on the efforts of the Women's Athletic Association and sent a beautiful afternoon and evening for their annual Hare and Hound Chase.

The Hares which were composed of the Athletic Board set out at 2:30 and laid three trails. Along these trails were various stunts which it was necessary for the offenders to perform before the hunt was continued.

Over hill and dale, brook and fence the blue, lavender and red signals pointed out the way and the merry throng of girls followed them, until at last, rosy-cheeked and out of breath, they arrived at the brightly blazing fire beside the dam.

There they were served with good things to eat and altho they had enormous appetites they did not finish the goodly supply.

As darkness gathered the fire was surrounded by the 200 girls and their voices were soon joined in college songs ably led by Carolyn Jordan, 1921. At 7:30 the Alma Mater was sung and after declaring it "the best chase ever," the party went merrily singing down Main street.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## DR. HUGHES DELIVERS BRILLIANT LECTURE

### Christian Internationalism Subject Of George Colby Chase Speaker

Bates College students and friends of the institution who filled practically the entire seating capacity of the chapel Wednesday evening were privileged to hear a very interesting lecture on what most of them anticipated would be a very dry subject: "Christian Internationalism." Dr. Samuel W. Hughes, who delivered the lecture, is in this country in attendance upon the great International Brotherhood Congress which met last week in Washington, D. C., where he made one of the principal addresses. It was the first of the George Colby Chase Foundation Fund lectures of the present college year.

The spirit of the audience was keyed up to the right pitch by the preliminary actions of "Professor" Karl Woodcock and Leroy Gross '21, who tried to adjust the illumination of the pulpit to the satisfaction of the speaker. President Gray made a very brief, but appropriate introduction, and Dr. Hughes ascended the altar. His brilliant mastery of the English language, his English bearing, and his keen sense of English humor and satire gripped the attention of the audience immediately. To begin his subject the speaker dwelt at length upon the significance of the crushing of Prussianism and the downfall of the four greatest nations on the continent of Europe—Germany, Austria, Turkey, and Russia. He saw as a result of this decisive victory for the Allies a large amount of optimism for those who believed in the inevitable triumph and glory of the cause which he defended and advocated. The result of the conflict, the speaker declared, was the natural destiny of God's will toward those who had violated the great moral laws of His universe.

Dr. Hughes said he was much encouraged by the change of views that has characterized philosophic thought of national life and development. At this point he discussed the theory of evolution as exposed by Darwin, and how modern philosophers were making the theory harmonize perfectly with the Scriptures. Atheism is no longer regarded as an acheme of intelligence which any man should be proud to lay claim to. "Even the agnostics," the speaker said literally, "encounter intellectual difficulties like the young man who said: 'I am an atheist, thank God!'" With a timely apology for this portion of his speech which he called introductory, he proceeded to enumerate seven stepping stones to Christian Internationalism, and assured his audience that he would not dwell long on any point. He kept his agreement so well that there was probably no one in the whole auditorium who would not have listened to him much longer and still enjoyed his lecture.

The seven points which he emphasized were: First, "What God wills for man, man can accomplish. Thru the ages," he said, "God is desolating the desolator." Now that Prussian militarism has been destroyed the economic and social institutions must also be crushed. "Christianize the thought of common manhood and inhumanity will cease." In the second place, Dr. Hughes said we must seek universal

peace. It has been estimated that as many people as constitute the population of England, or about 40 million persons perished as an indirect or direct result of the great conflict. All the "epitomized testimony" of these enormous sacrifices, whether made by the enemy or by the allies might be summed up in these two words: "Never again!"

At this point the speaker paused a moment to reflect upon the coming election here in America. His remarks were rather satirical, but he expressed a firm belief that whatever the outcome was, America would eventually declare itself for the "proper settlement of national disputes thru the arbitrament of the mind." In the third place, he said, "the war has demonstrated the moral sovereignty of the universe, and it is here that the principles of Christian Internationalism are imprinted." A general feeling has come over the world that can be expressed in the words of a soldier after the battle of Mons: "If there ain't a God, there ought to be one." Life is at last becoming intolerable on a materialistic basis.

For his fourth point he took the remaining three, stating that the supreme function of the Christian Church is first, to personalize life's interest; second, to moralize life's pleasures and leisure; and thirdly, to Christianize life's thought. The speaker dwelt a few minutes on the exposition of each one of these essential functions and the necessity of its adoption. In the closing remarks of his speech he pleaded for a closer alliance between America and England, remarking cleverly that England had furnished us with some pretty good ancestors which we should be proud of. He said that it was the mission of the English speaking people to spread the ideals of Christian Internationalism and warned us of the outcome if we failed. Incidentally he mentioned the possibility of a yellow peril and hoped that it would be averted by the grace of the doctrine of universal Christianity, the one internationally effective force.

## ALETHEA HAS GOOD SESSION

Alethea held its first meeting of the year in Cheney Reception Room a week ago Thursday night. There was a noticeable lack of Juniors, since the camp supper of the Juniors took place the same evening, but the Sophomores were well represented. Katharine O'Brien, president, presided. Elizabeth Piles '23, was elected to the vice-presidency in place of Pearl Huckins, who has not returned to college. Elsie Roberts was elected Sophomore member of the executive committee and Mary Worthley, Sophomore member of the program committee. The Junior members of committees will be elected at the next meeting. Plans for the year were discussed, and a poem read which was significant in its bearing on the purpose of Alethea. The club is looking forward to a very good year.

## BATES LOSES FIRST GAME OF SERIES

BREAKS GIVE COLBY 13-0 VICTORY

Bates was the favorite to win the first Maine intercollegiate football game last Saturday, but two bad breaks, a blocked punt and a fumble, sent Colby home with a 13-0 win over the Garnet.

At 1:45 the cheering sections, including the Co-Eds, lined up at Hathorn Hall, and led by the band, marched onto the field. "Billy Bates," the Garnet's mascot, made his debut in a parade. This real live goat is a protégé of MacLean '22, who introduced "Billy" to the faculty and students at the rally last Friday night. The Co-Eds came out in force and made a fine showing. This is the first time in Bates athletics that they are allowed to participate in the organized cheering. Last Saturday's performance surely deserves future recognition. Their cheering section was led by Miss Irma Haskell '21, who was very efficient in her duties.

The two squads came on the field at two o'clock, and were greeted heartily by their respective supporters. The Colby contingent had their hand. Much spirit and enthusiasm was rife throughout the whole game.

The first touchdown came when Lowery of Colby broke through the Bates line and blocked a punt. The ball rolled under the Bates goal and Publisher of Colby fell on it for the touchdown. Dunnaek kicked the goal for Colby. The second quarter was filled with attempts to complete forward passes, which all failed. Near the last part of the first half, Bates' star player held the heavy Colby line for four downs, on the Bates 8 yard line, doubtlessly averting another touchdown. In the third quarter Rounds made a nice stop of Worme, the Colby quarterback, who had slipped through the Bates line and was rushing towards the Bates goal. Rounds' flying kick stopped Worme nicely. The second touchdown resulted from a fumble of a bad pass, the ball rolling under the posts, and a Colby player hauled on it for touchdown. The goal was not successfully kicked. Kelley played a great game on the offense; Wiggin, who played with his hand still bandaged, and Finnegan featured in the defense, while Moulton and Davis gained ground over the Colby punters. Credit must be given to the men in the line for they held Colby "downs" so often and made it necessary for the Gray and Blue to resort to punting or passing. The latter form of play did not net them much ground for Kelley and Moulton broke up the aerial game. Bates was successful in completing a pass, but it came in the last half minutes of the game, which ended with the ball in the Garnet's hands at the middle of the field.

## SENIORITY'S FIRST MEETING

At the first meeting of Seniority, held Thursday evening, Oct. 14, the following new members were welcomed: Seniors: Mary Bartlett, Crete Carl, Lois Chandler, Theodora Demmon, Mildred Edwards, Gladys Hall, Eunice Hawkins, Marguerite Hill, Laura Herriek, Frances Hughes, Rachel Knapp, Florence Lindquist, Dorothy Miller, Constance Walker, Mildred Wilbur, Juniors: Mayvorette Blackmer, Georgianna Hayes, Cleo Jackson, Doris Langley, Frances Minot.

A short business meeting was held, during which it was decided that a play shall be given by the members before the Christmas recess.

Ada Bonney, Cleo Jackson and Frances Hughes were elected a committee to choose the play.

The five old members, Ada Bonney, Ernestine Philbrook, Arlene Pike and Emma Connolly, read the short play of Lord Dunsany's entitled "The Lost Silk Hat."

The game was a clean, fair exhibition of brain and brawn. Both sides played clean and hard. There was only one set to, an argument, and the Colby player involved was promptly removed by the Colby coach.

The exuberant spirit of Colby led them to "snake-dance" but (we must surmise it was thoughtlessly done) they did the snake-dance across the gridiron. Bates men took exception to this as contrary to college traditions and a "melee" resulted. The incident was good-naturedly broken up by officers on duty.

## Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP MONTH

The time of receptions and social affairs has passed; the time of meetings has arrived. But oh, such different meetings!

Just a word to you, reader, about these meetings. We've had a fireside quorum, both in name and in fact, for we all gathered about the fireplace in Frye Street House awhile ago to talk over our Y. W. C. A. Why do we have one on campus anyway? What does it mean? What does it do that other organizations do not? Some of us used to think of it as a building, some as an institution for the poor and needy; others knew very little about it. But now we begin to see it as something for all girls everywhere. As says Everyman, "I will go with thee and be thy guide; in thy most need to go by thy side" so says our college Y. W. C. A. to all of us.

Last week we saw just what each committee does. All the girls in any way connected with the work of a committee helped show the work of that group by acting out a tableau, a pantomime, or little spoken drama. Some of us who were not new comers learned quite a bit, too. It seems we have something definite to do not only with campus affairs, but with our National work and for those sisters of ours across the sea.

This week, we hear how we may each have a share in making this organization truly ours. We have all heard so much about "the basis" of our association. Now, we have found out its purpose—to serve all girls, everywhere—and we recognize its call to "glorify and see the gleam" and "see life steadily and see it whole" thru the leadership of our great Friend and Master.

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## PRESIDENT GRAY SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

A well attended Y. M. C. A. meeting was held in Chase Hall, Wednesday evening, October 13th, with President Gray as speaker. Russell Taylor '22 conducted the meeting and introduced President Gray.

President Gray presented to the men of the college a strong, manly conception of Christ that is not brought out as often as it should be. Drawing a moral from the verses in Paul's letter to Timothy beginning: "I have fought the good fight," he said that every Christian man had to be a fighter. In harmony with this same idea he read a few verses from the last poem written by Robert Browning which expressed similar sentiments of vital, virile manhood.

## FIRST ANNUAL "BACK TO BATES" NIGHT

ALUMNI TO RETURN FOR BOW-DOIN GAME

We thought that the student body had some of the old pep this season, but just look at what the grads are planning up! We are printing below a copy of a circular which is being sent to each of the alumni. There is in it plenty of mighty solid food for thought not only for those for whom it was especially intended, but also for the men and women now attending Bates.

"Can't you in memory hear the clanging of the bell, the rattle of the drum over Hathorn steps, and the shuffle of many feet in the old Chapel? Can't you see the line marching onto Garsden Field? Can't you hear the cheering as the team comes over from the Gym of ancient and noble lineage? Why not come back to Bates and grow young once more in contact with the undergraduates? The Alumni Council invites you to come to the campus for the first annual "Back to Bates" night. There will be this program and then some:

"7.00 P. M.—STUDENT MASS MEETING, yells, speeches and cheers. See the Bates girls for the first time in fifty-six years participate in organized cheering! See "Billy Bates."

"8.00 P. M.—GET TOGETHER OF ALUMNI AND MEN UNDERGRADUATES IN CHASE HALL—no women admitted! Let joy be unconfined—billiards, pool, bowling, cards, ping-pong, etc.—large smoking room abundantly provided with matches—you do the rest. Two big open fireplaces just inviting reminiscences and fellowship; some of the old songs and cheers; a speech or two, not too long; and surely some eats; what Jim Carroll '11, calls a regular "he" feed. We shall see! "WHEN DID YOU LAST COME BACK TO THE OLD CAMPUS? Was it two years ago or five or ten or perhaps twenty-five? Come back now! Bates is worth seeing! She has the old fighting spirit! Colby excelled us in beef but not in grit and fight. The undergraduates were never better organized than this fall. Nothing can bring more encouragement to the team than the presence of hundreds of graduates back on October 29 and 30. A victory, and then the snake dance, red fire, and a blaze on Mt. David."

THE BATES ALUMNI COUNCIL,  
Harry W. Rowe, Sec.

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# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 33 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 32 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### "BILLY BATES"

One feature of the Bates-Colby game which attracted much attention was the Bates mascot. The appearance of a mascot at the game was the result of the activity of one individual. He caused a great deal of comment on the subject of a permanent mascot here at Bates, and in our opinion, with reason. Why does not Bates have a regular mascot? Yale has her bulldog, Amherst has its goat, the Army its mule, Maine, its bear; why not have that goat here at Bates?

After a little investigation we find that "Billy" can be purchased for a small sum and that his living expenses would be very reasonable. One of the classes, presumably the Junior Class, since a Junior discovered "Billy", might buy the goat and present him to the college as its official mascot. The class could provide for the care and safe-keeping of the animal thru a committee composed of two or three members of the class. The duty of caring for the mascot might be made hereditary in the Junior Class. Some time in June, perhaps as an additional Ivy Day ceremonial, the mascot could be handed down to the incoming class.

We have no doubt that the present Junior Class would be willing to do its part in paying the way for an official Bates mascot, and succeeding classes would do their bit to continue the custom. It is not as much a question of this particular goat or of any other animal as it is of a center around which we could idealize the successes or failures of our athletic teams. The belief in the efficacy of a mascot may have been scientifically exploded but it still has its adherents. Such customs do much to keep the spirit of the student body alive and active. College spirit and loyalty are born of such institutions.

We feel that this is a question which merits serious consideration and we would like to ask the Junior Class to take some action in the matter before the end of the football season, so that, in case "Billy" should be adopted, he might be present to add his influence in winning the Maine championship for Bates.

### CHASE HALL PRIVILEGES

For some time Bates men have been having trouble in getting access to the newspapers in Chase Hall because of the fact that Chase Hall has been closed until after chapel. We would like to enquire to whom the use of the hall is delegated before nine A. M. Every student is required to pay a certain sum for the privilege of using Chase Hall, and now that privilege is denied to many of the men until after it is too late to be of use. Doubtless there is some reason for having Chase Hall closed, but does it counterbalance the demand for the use of it after seven o'clock? The bowling alleys and the pool room have always been closed and there is little or no objection to that. But what is a man to do for current topics in History for instance when the only chance he has of reading the daily paper before class time is denied him? We would like to see Chase Hall opened or know the reason why.

Some time ago the Editor received the following letter. The Student is most desirous of co-operating with off-campus students, and if some person or persons will volunteer to supply material we will see that space is supplied.

To the Editor of the Bates Student:—

The Student has always strived to be a representative organ of the whole student body of Bates. Did you ever stop to realize, however, that nearly one-fourth of the students are practically ignored in its columns?

Read a typical Student. As a purveyor of interesting dormitory items the Local Column is to be commended. In fact we "off-campus" people consider it as a medium to a better understanding and a closer relationship with our college fellow men and women. It is our ardent wish to further this understanding, to completely "bridge the gulf" so apparent between those who, fortunately or otherwise, live on the campus and those who live off the campus. We are willing to do our share—may, are ready to do all in our power; but we need co-operation.

Here is where the Student may prove of infinite value; where it may supply an urgent need. In giving a little space to the town students the Student will go far towards alleviating that feeling of partial isolation which has been imposed on off-campus people for a long time; it will pave a way towards a more united body of students; it will eliminate the present undemocratic state of affairs and will then only prove itself a true representative of the student-body.

If it is not expedient to have a "Town Editor" or reporter, we are willing to appoint a committee each month to act as reporters.

### THE TOWN GIRLS.

Anyone wishing to approach the Editor in regard to the above will be welcome at all times.

## OUR GRADUATES

It may be of interest to know that there are now seven Bates teachers at Gray High School Augusta, the principal, C. P. Quindley, '10, Alice M. Vickery '97, C. Ray Thompson '13, Edith Riddout '15, Marion Dunnells '19, Ivez Robinson '18, and Helen Tracy '19.

1917—Adna S. Turner '17, is principal of Bluehill George Stevens Academy, Bluehill, Maine.

1915—Elizabeth M. Wood '15, was recently married to Lelle Francis Dearborn, of Epping, N. H.

1906—Rev. William Bertrand Stevens, Ph. D., was consecrated on Oct. 12 as Bishop Coadjutor for the Diocese of Los Angeles, California.

1911—Professor Walter Graham of the English Department, Western Reserve University, is to represent Bates at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Ohio State University.

1908—Lucy Elizabeth Farrar, formerly of Bates '08, was married on Sept. 11th to John L. Histon, of Boston.

1917—Philip R. Webb is a student in Boston University Law School.

1912—Clair E. Turner, assistant professor of Biology and Public Health at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has recently sent to the College Library a copy of his book on "Hygiene, Dental and General."

1907—Mrs. Frankie Griffin Merson has taken her A. M. degree at Columbia University for work in History and Sociology.

1897—Governor Carl E. Miliken was one of the speakers at the International Congress against Alcoholism, held last month in Washington. Thirty-seven different nations were represented in the Congress. On Sunday, October 3, Governor Miliken spoke on "The Puritan Spirit" before the Sunday Evening Club of Chicago. This club has been maintained for about fourteen years, under the directorship of leading Chicago business men, and holds its meetings in the large Orchestra Hall, which holds four or five thousand people. The meetings appeal especially to traveling men and other young men who have no special Sunday evening engagements; and in spite of the fact that the theatres are open, these meetings at the Orchestra Hall are exceedingly popular. They open at 6:45, with interesting music, and last all the evening.

Henry M. Seeley '13 attended the Bates-Colby game Saturday. Walter Blaisdell '20, is principal of Freeport High.

Charles Kirschbaum '20 is teaching in Amherst High, Mass. Nancy Farris '16, who is teaching at Mechanic Falls High visited Cheney House, Saturday.

Engene O'Donnell '19, who is attending Bowdoin Medical School, and Clarence Gould '19, who is teaching at Hingham, attended the game Saturday.

Theresa Stoehr '19 is teaching at Harmony, Me. Dr. Salim Y. Alkazin of Brooklyn, N. Y., is being congratulated on the birth of a son.

Carl P. Hersey 1900, Saffron, N. H. was seen about the campus recently.

Carl Stone '15 is principal of the Murdock School at Winchendon, Mass. Miss Vivian Edwards '20 is teaching at this school.

Sarah E. Jones '19 is teaching French and Latin at Grafton, Mass., and is in addition studying at Clark University for a Master's degree.

Ralph George '18 has a pastorate at Pigeon Cove and is studying at Harvard for the degree of M. A.

Miss Edna Gadd '20 has a very important position fitting up a new laboratory at Littleton, N. H., for a large manufacturing concern at that place.

Carl Fuller '15 is principal of Buckfield High, Maine. Katrina Woodberry '19 is teaching English at Edward Little High, Auburn.

Charles Hamlin '20 is attending Newton Theological Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor '18 are teaching at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Maine.

Julia Barron '20 and Rachel Ripley '20 are teaching in Newport, N. H.

Frances Irish, ex-'22 is teaching at Windham Center, Maine.

## LOCALS

Miss Jessie D. White, Candidate Secretary of the Woman's Baptist Home Missions, was a recent visitor at Bates. Miss White is visiting the different Baptist colleges in order to help girls who are in doubt as to their life work.

The Student has received an especial request from Mr. Holmes that announcement be made as follows: That Mr. Karl Woodcock was present at the Junior class party as a chaperone—and that the failure of the press to acknowledge this fact was doubtless due to the youth and educational leanings of the aforesaid gentleman.

The Student seizes gleefully upon this occasion to express its profound sympathy with our brother in his misfortune and neglect. Many old grads were seen on the campus last Saturday. Among them were "Artie" Burns, Johnnie Mosher, Monty Moore, Hippo Elwell, Rice, Garrett, O'Donnell, Blaisdell, Tracy, Gould. It sure seemed good to see these old boys back.

Mr. P. Paul Thompson, ex-'21, has been visiting friends in Parker during the last few days. Tom is now located at 161 West Newton St., Boston.

Lee Spiller and a friend were the guests of Parker over last Sunday.

Horn point fishing in Lake Andrews is said to be very good now.

Robie Mariner '24, is back at College once more.

Mr. H. T. Hall and A. Lightening Gaulty are now employed in a store down town.

Did you go over to Prexie's office Thursday morning after chapel?

At a meeting of the Roger Williams Hall Association held Wednesday noon it was decided to make the Hall dues \$1.50 per year, and also to continue the subscription to a Lewiston daily. Macfarlane '24, was elected flag-raiser.

### COLLEGE CHOIR

At the regular meeting of the College Choir on Friday evening, October 15, 1920, the following officers were elected for the year.

President—Kenneth Steady '21.  
Vice President—Criste Carl '21.  
Librarian—Charles Stevens '21.

### EXTRACT FROM STATEMENT OF A DEFEATED CANDIDATE

"Lost 1439 hours sleep, thinking about the election. Lost two front teeth and some hair in a personal encounter with an opponent. Donated one beef, four shots and five sheep to a country barbeque. Gave away two pairs of suspenders, four celio dresses, \$3 cash and 13 baby rattlers. Kissed 126 babies, killed 14 kitchen fires. Put up four stoves. Walked 4976 miles. Shook hands with 6519 persons. Told 10,105 lies and talked enough to fill 1000 volumes. Attended 16 revival meetings and was baptized four times by immersion and twice some other way. Contributed \$50 to foreign missions and made love to nine grass widows. Hugged 49 old maids. Got dog bit 30 times and defeated."—Atlanta Constitution.

The beaten candidate is wisest who applies the philosophy of Dr. Johnson: "Think, Sir, what a trifling matter this will seem to you a 12-month hence."—Exchange.

### CROSS-COUNTRY TRIALS

At the trials Wednesday afternoon for the cross-country squad the two Bakers, of course, finished first, with "Duffer" Clifford a good third. The names of the members of the squad follow, with the order of finishing: R. B. Baker '22, R. S. Baker '21, Clifford '22, Kane '24, Kimball '22, Batten '23, Jenkins '22, Peterson '21, Earle '22, Perkins '22, Rich '24, and Hodgman '21. Besides these men French '22, and Parinton '23, finished strong, and will be given another chance. Baker's wrist watch clocked him in a bit more than 27 minutes.

### ANOTHER CLASS PARTY

'23 Enjoy Camp Supper by the River.

The women of Bates College are not only coming into a share in equal rights with the men, as seen by the exhibition of a cool cheering section with a cool cheer leader on Garsden field last Saturday, but they are falling in line in athletic contests as well. For so the story goes, the class of 1923 held a supper over on the river bank in the twilight hours of Tuesday afternoon, and the coeds were recruited to make up two baseball teams. No, it wasn't a case of the men being handicapped and playing against the coeds, as we usually think of this kind of a contest; but it was a real game of baseball in which both the men and women played together—and it would be hard to tell now, since nobody attempted to keep an accurate score card, which side of the class furnished the most stars.

The game was called off on account of darkness before the number of innings necessary for a decision had been played; and while the workers in the hive of '23 set about building a campfire, the other members renewed their freshman days and romped around on the river bank in such games as "London Bridge" and "Three Deep." Finally tiring of such immature recreation they gathered around the fire and enjoyed a feast of baked beans, rolls, pickles, coffee, doughnuts and apples.

By the time this important part of the program had been disposed of, the silvery moon waxed high in the October heavens and cast its veil of light over the majestic waters of the Androscoggin. With this romantic scene which nature had staged for a background, the happy sophomores sang a repertoire of popular melodies until the coals in the fire waned into dull red glow, when the party broke up and the members returned to their respective dormitories reluctantly.

The committee in charge of the party was composed of five members: Miss Elizabeth Atwood; Ernest Robinson; Carl Purington; Miss Gertrude Lombard, and Miss Marjorie Pillsbury.


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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Robert Jordan, '21; Maynard S. Johnson, '21; Harold W. Manter, '22; Chemistry, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Arthur I. Bates, '21; Harry S. Newell, '21; Roland W. Tapley, '21; William O. Bailey, '22; Harold B. Whiting, '22; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Marion E. Warren, '21; Public Speaking, Hubert A. Albany, '21; Ruth Colburn, '21; Marceline E. Menard, '21; English, Gladys F. Hall, '21; Irma Haskell, '21; Mildred C. Wilder, '21; John W. Ashton, '22; Robert B. Watts, '22; Mathematics, Charles W. Peterson, '21; Grace H. Luce, '22; Physics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Carl P. Rounds, '22; Geology, Crete M. Carl, '21; Morley J. Durost, '21; Gladys F. Hall, '21; Frank H. Hamlen, '21; William H. Hodgman, '21; Donald K. Woodward, '21; French, Marceline E. Menard, '21.

**GIRLS' GLEE CLUB**

The members of the Glee Club have been finally picked, as follows:

1st Sopranos—Hughes '21, Merrill '21, Bachelin '23, Pillsbury '23, Harris '23, Marcus '23, Butterfield '24, Leander '23. 2nd Sopranos—R. Fisher '21, Gould '21, Haskell '21, Gould '22, George '22, Cottle '23, Monteith '23. 1st Altos—Carll '21, Fernald '22, Baunister '24, Brookings '24, Holt '24, Cunningham '23, Rogers '23. 2nd Altos—Bates '21, Jordan '21, Libby '21, Whiting '21, Holt '22, Lidstone '22, Abbott '23, Gifford '24. Accompanist Miller '21. Leader, Barbara Gould '21. Manager, Ruth Fisher '21.

**DEBATING SQUAD CHOSEN**

Men Selected Will Train for Varsity.

At the preliminary trials to select Bates debaters for contests with Yale and Princeton, the judges, Professors Carroll and Chase, with Coach Baird, selected from thirty-one candidates the men who will make up the Bates squad.

Included in the list are: H. A. Altemby '21, Bardados, W. L.; E. A. Morris '21, Baltimore, Md.; C. M. Starbird '21, Danville; J. W. Ashton '22, Lewiston; G. H. Hutchinson '21, Readfield Depot; A. I. Johnson '22, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. E. Mansour '22, Lewiston; H. W. Manter '22, Ayson; R. B. Watts '22, Portland; E. W. Robinson '23 Concord N. H.; Edwin Raye '24, Lynn, Mass.; and William Young '24, Lewiston.

The only veterans in this group are R. B. Watts and C. M. Starbird, members of Bates' team which was last year victorious over both Cornell and Harvard. Manter and Johnson were selected to debate last year, but were not used. Altemby is a prize speaker; Morris was winner of the Junior exhibition of last year; Ashton and Hutchinson were Sophomore prize debaters; Mansour was for two years prize speaker of his class. Raye and Robinson have both had much platform experience; and Young holds much local distinction as a debater for Jordan High.

This squad will hold weekly contests until Thanksgiving, when the speakers will be placed on the teams.

The Yale debate will occur on December 11th, while the Princeton contest will come late in February.

**SPORT SPATTER**

The intercollegiate cross country meet is to be held on the Bowdoin College course at Brunswick, Maine, Nov. 5. Ten members of the Bates squad go to Brunswick Friday for the purpose of going over the course. From these ten men, seven will be picked to represent Bates against the three other Maine colleges.

The varsity football team plays University of Maine at Orono this Saturday. This is the second game of the state series.

The Junior men held a meeting in the reception room of Parker Hall and elected Annie Johnson captain of the prospective football team, and George Nalman manager.

There are rumors of a prospective Freshman football team, and talk of games with "prep" school teams. If this be true, the games will furnish the "yearlings" with good practice and put them in form for the annual Soph-Fresh football game.

**I. C. S. A. GIVES DANCE**

Those girls who strayed to the gymnasium in Rand Hall, Saturday evening, found it quite gaily plastered with posters telling them: "Learn How to Vote," "Teach a Foreign Girl to Speak English," "Play Games With French Children at City Y. W. C. A.," "No Moonlight Dances Allowed," etc. Dancing proved to be the order of the evening. The poor, abused gym piano did its bravest, the dancers used their imaginations, and the dance itself was lots of fun. Punch was served during the evening. The proceeds of this affair are to help send a girl to the I. C. S. A. convention held in Boston, soon.

Thursday, November 4, the Bates Round Table is to give a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Gray.

Friday night, before the game with Colby, the usual rally was held in Hawthorn Hall, and certain it is that there could be no complaint of lack of enthusiasm or attendance at this meeting. "Jim" Stonier, Coach Carroll and George McCarthy, of Lewiston, all contributed to the common fund of exuberance and pep. One might have thought that a small cyclone had struck Bates when Maclean, having led the Bates Casco on the platform, suggested that "if the student body pushed that team Saturday just half as hard as Aurie L. Johnson had pushed that goat, there would be no question as to our winning." (As matters turned out, we fear that Aurie must have been rather weak that night.)

**SPOFFORD CLUB**

Spoftford Club held a very interesting meeting Oct. 12, 1920, at which Miss Eleanor Bradford '22 read an atmosphere sketch entitled "A Footstep in the Snow" which was so well done that every corner of Libby Forum seemed to radiate with the presence of some demoniacal person. This was followed by a clever psychological study written by I. W. Ashton '22, in the form of the diary of a man who is daily growing mentally unbalanced. The unsettling effect of these readings was in part at least effaced by a poem in blank verse entitled "Dawn," also by Mr. Ashton.

**The Price of Success.**

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How much bruising can you take?

How long can you hang on in the face of obstacles?

Have you the grit to do what others have failed to do?

Have you the nerve to attempt things the average man would never dream of doing?

Have you the persistence to keep on trying after repeated failures? Can you cut out luxuries? Can you do without things that others consider necessities?

Can you go up against skepticism, ridicule, friendly advice to quit, without flinching?

Can you keep your mind on the single object you are pursuing, resisting all temptations to divert your attention?

Have you patience to plan all you attempt; the energy to wade through masses of detail; the accuracy to overlook no point, however small, in planning or executing.

SUCCESS is sold in the open market."

—Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford.

**SPOFFORD CLUB**

Spoftford Literary Club of Bates College held a very interesting session in Libby Forum Tuesday evening. The first business disposed of was the consideration of new candidates for membership, and interesting specimens of their composition work were read by different persons in the club. The committee on membership is composed of W. J. Ashton '22, chairman, Miss Irma Haskell '21, and Dwight E. Libby '22. The new candidates will be voted upon at the next regular meeting.

Two members of the club, Miss Dorothea Davis '22, and Miss Irma Haskell '21, furnished the literary entertainment of the evening. Miss Davis read an original sketch which she called "A Scene in the Bialto of Edgewater," and Miss Haskell read several delightful pieces of verse which she had composed for different occasions. After the literary program the club voted to hold a Spoftford Supper over on the river bank or some other suitable place, and the following committee was given full charge of the arrangements: Dwight E. Libby '22, Miss Eleanor Bradford '22, and Miss Marguerite Hill '21. Mrs. Marjorie Hammond, who graduated from college last June and now resides in Auburn, was a very welcome guest of the club. Mrs. Hammond, who was Miss Marjorie Thomas in her college days, was one of the most popular members in Spoftford last year.

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## ENTERING CLASS UNUSUALLY LARGE

REGISTRATION NEARLY COMPLETE

Registration at Bates is now practically complete, the official records showing an attendance of 297 men and 227 women, with a total of 524. The freshman class alone accounts for more than a third of this amount, with 200 students.—119 men and 71 women. This is the largest class that ever entered Bates.

Following is a list of the freshmen, together with the home addresses:

### Class of 1924.

Alexander, Raymond, Upton, Mass.  
Allen, E. F., Cliftondale, Mass.  
Anderson, Ester, Marlboro, N. H.  
Andrews, T. N., Dorchester, Mass.  
Baker, O. P., North Anson.  
Baker, Helen, Gorham  
Bannister, Nellie, Colebrook, N. H.  
Barber, Ruth, Randolph.  
Barker, E. J. East Stoneham.  
Barratt, Constance, Millbury, Mass.  
Bartlett, G. K., Belgrade Lakes.  
Bartlett, M. C., Plymouth, Mass.  
Batten, W. M., Wakefield.  
Bergmann, H. M., New Haven, Conn.  
Betts, C. H., Cliftondale, Mass.  
Birmingham, J. M., Haverhill, Mass.  
Blake, F. G., Upton, Mass.  
Bradbury, M. A., Cliftondale, Mass.  
Breneman, L. B., Auburn.  
Brookings, Anne, Wiscasset.  
Brown, Catherine, Mars Hill.  
Bryant, P. A., Page, N. Dakota.  
Bryant, Louise, Lebanon, N. H.  
Buchanan, Winifred, Auburn.  
Burt, C. W., Attleboro, Mass.  
Butterfield, Zilphaeta, Portland.  
'Shill, J. H., Milford, N. H.  
Caldwell, O. H., Winchester, Mass.  
Carter, M. B., Lewiston.  
Canty, A. T., Boston.  
'Card, Estella, Farmington, N. H.  
'Chaffin, Marion, Lewiston.  
'Chamberlain, Helen, Auburn.  
'Charron, Joseph, Leeds.  
Chase, Helen, Lewiston.  
Childs, Arline, Mexico.  
Clark, R. S., Wakefield, Mass.  
Colburn, Dorothy, Lewiston.  
Cogan, J. W., Stoneham.  
Collins, Elizabeth, Lewiston.  
Converse, Hazel Putnam, Conn.  
Coronados, Demosthenes, Haverhill, Mass.  
Corson, Cynthia, Auburn.  
Cove, W. R., Madison.  
Davis, Lucille, Lisbon Falls.  
Day, Florence, Gorham.  
DeLany, Alfred, Hartford.  
Demison, Mary, Dryden.  
Diggles, Edna, Lewiston.  
Dismore, N. B., Auburn.  
Doe, R. H., Franklin, Mass.  
Duncan, G. P., East Jaffrey, N. H.  
Dunham, Carl, Portland, Maine.  
Dyer, Katherine, Fryeburg, Maine.  
Eldridge, Varn, Amherst, Mass.  
Emerson, Florence, Auburn, Maine.  
Emery, Philip, Bar Harbor, Maine.  
Fairfield, Esther, Biddeford, Maine.  
Fair Hazel, Brunswick, Maine.  
Fairbanks, W. W., Lewiston, Maine.  
Farley, A. L., Lynn, Mass.  
Faust, Herman, Needham Heights, Mass.  
Fife, Louise, Augusta, Maine.  
Finegan, Andrew P., Gouverneur, N. Y.  
Finnegan, H. A., Brighton, Mass.  
Foynes, E. N., Brighton, Mass.  
Frost, Carrol, Bar Harbor, Maine.  
Gallop, Doris, Rindenville.  
Gavigan, W. V., Williamantic, Conn.  
Genther, Lucy, Gardiner.  
Gifford, Mary, Lewiston.  
Gilpatrick, C. E., Bristol, N. H.  
Gilpatrick, W. D., Bristol, N. H.  
Gledde, V. E., Portland.  
Gornley, J. P., Gouverneur, N. Y.  
Gould, W. H., Backland, Mass.  
Graves, R. S., Lisbon Falls.  
Graves, Samuel M., New Haven.  
Hall, Ellen, Rumford.  
Hall, Robert, Pittsfield, Mass.  
Hamm, Helen, Woodfords.  
Harradon, Marcella, Auburn.  
Hebb, Grace, Bridgton.  
Hodgkins, Florence, Lisbon Falls.  
Hoit, Janice, Auburn.  
Howe, Robertine, Rumford.  
Hutchinson, Alberta, Auburn.  
Harrington, George M., Williamantic, Conn.  
Henry, Bernard, Pittsfield, Maine.  
Herrick, Horace, Southwest Harbor.  
Hilton, L. B., Lewiston.  
Holt Sherman, Auburn.  
Hurley, J. W., Lewiston.  
Johnson, Carl, Springfield, Mass.  
Johnson, H. O., Chelmsford, Mass.

Kalaboke, Kyriake, Ipswich, Mass.  
Kane, Charles, Gouverneur.  
Kanter, Casper, Passaic, N. J.  
Kaufman, Joseph, Lynn, Mass.  
Kempton, Rudolph, Haverhill, Mass.  
Kisk, Esther, Worcester, Mass.  
Knoles, David, Portland.  
Lamb, Dorothy, Worcester, Mass.  
Lemire, Florence, Lewiston.  
Leighton R. B., Gardiner.  
Libby, P. O., Leicester, Mass.  
Libby, Raymond, Gardiner.  
Lincoln, Mildred, West Leeds.  
Lickey, Walter, Jonesboro, Maine.  
Littlefield, P. E., Lynn, Mass.  
Logan, Thelma, Portland, Maine.  
Luce, Wilbur, Readfield Depot.  
McFarlane, Donald, E. Braintree, Mass.  
Lynch, Catherine, Lewiston.  
McIntyre, Beulah, Berwick.  
Manser Marjorie, Auburn.  
Milliken, Vivian, Augusta.  
Mowry, Elsie, Woonsocket, R. I.  
Murray, Helen, Lewiston.  
Marshall, George.  
Mcneally, W. P., Lewiston.  
Mitchell, James, Stoughton, Mass.  
Mowry, G. H., Manchester, N. H.  
Neal, L. M., Woodland, Maine.  
Newman, F. D., Augusta.  
Nichols, Mary, Peterborough, N. H.  
Norton, Earle, Gardiner.  
Partridge, R. M., Andover, Mass.  
Paul, Emma, Auburn.  
Pearlstein, Vere E., Colebrook, N. H.  
Pierce, E. W., Brookline.  
Pollister, A. W., Danville.  
Pollister, R. E., Danville.  
Raye, E. W., Lynn, Mass.  
Raymond, W. B., Bowdoinham.  
Redman, J. E., Augusta.  
Reed, R. G., Contoocook, N. H.  
Reed, Victor, Harmony.  
Reis, W. F., West Chelmsford, Mass.  
Rice, W. H. D., Norway.  
Rice, Elizabeth, Natick, Mass.  
Roh, Henry, Boston.  
Ricker, Dorothy, Waterboro.  
Riley, Mildred, Sabattus.  
Ross, D. S., Gardiner.  
Ross, G. C., Paris.  
Rowe, G. E., Lewiston.  
Sanborn, Alice, Boothbay Harbor.  
Sanborn, L. H., Lewiston.  
Sanger, T. D., Brighton, Mass.  
Sawyer, Phyllis, Westbrook.  
Seifert, Erwin, Boston.  
Shaw, Robert, Auburn.  
Singer, David, Lewiston.  
Small, Abbie, West Scarborough.  
Smalley, Karl, Belfast.  
Smith, Clarence, Camden, Mass.  
Smith, Lester, Portland.  
Sprague, Bernard, Augusta.  
Stephens, Mildred, Auburn.  
Staebner, Harold, Williamantic, Conn.  
Stanley, Richard, Lewiston.  
Stickney, Norman, Auburn.  
Stone, Katherine, Waterford.  
Tarbell, Karl, Mapleton.

Farbell, Willard, Mapleton.  
Thompson, Esther Colebrook, N. H.  
True, Alma, New Gloucester.  
Turner, Daniel, Mapleton.  
Ullman, Nina, Monson.  
Urani, Irving Ellsworth.  
Warren, Laura, Lewiston.  
Waddell, Richard, Florida, N. Y.  
Walker, Jay, Lisbon.  
Ware, Ethna, Washington, D. C.  
Watson, Elmer, Norway.  
Wilson, Elwin, Bethel.  
Wilson, Eleanor, Berlin, N. H.  
Wilson, Kenneth, Pyrites, N. Y.  
Wescott, Ruth, Madison.  
Wolynec, Paul, Lawrence, Mass.  
Woodman, Harold, Auburn.  
Woodworth, Raymond, South Paris.  
Young, Elton, Auburn.  
Young, Carl, Bar Harbor.  
Young, Deborah, York Beach.  
Young, William, Lewiston.

### YE OF BATES, COME ON!

The drawing card for the movies Saturday night at Chase Hall will be "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," featuring Jack Pickford. This attraction ought to bring out a good proportion of the student body for the second Bates night of the season. Much favorable comment has been made regarding the impression made by the show presented two weeks ago. It is safe to say that "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," will be just as good if not better than "Twenty-Three and One-Half Hours Leave." The management of the Chase Hall Movies deserves the co-operation of the student body in putting on a program of real, live pictures. Charlie Stevens '21, manager-in-chief, states that if enough turn out to these entertainments, it will be possible to keep the price down to fifteen cents. Otherwise, it may be necessary to advance the price, inasmuch as the cost on films is just double what it was last year. After the picture program has been presented Saturday night, there will be the usual social hour.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 24

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 29, 1920

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## SPOFFORD HAS ELUSIVE SUPPER

LITERARY PROGRAM PRESENTED

That the Androscoggin river is a long, long river, and the "river bank" is a rather indefinite spots for a meeting, most of the members of Spofford Literary Club now agree. Also opinions of the different members as to the location of a certain Strawberry avenue are as widely distributed as the strawberry plants from which the avenue presumably received its name. At a rate, Tuesday afternoon, Spofford Club was to hold a supper somewhere along the river bank—and finally did hold one—but it was more than an hour and a half after the time appointed for the festival before the members of the club managed to find their committee, which had gone along ahead to prepare a fire and get everything in readiness for the feast! Up and down the bank the different groups wandered, signalling back and forth from one hill to another, that no clue as to the whereabouts of their committee could be found, until finally one lone scout emerged from a thicket of shrubs and discovered the grill which his literary pilgrims were seeking. Back up the river he went, gathered up the scattered hosts, and finally all were reunited in the glow of a roaring campfire.

The menu which the committee had prepared in the meantime was all the more relished and appreciated. The first course consisted of clam chowder, deliciously flavored with a romantic touch of the sylvan environment; fruit salad, with a rare taste which Delmonico's experienced chefs couldn't create; cake, and plenty of it, with a home-like essence which the good cook at Cheney House extracted into the pastry with her motherly hands; cocoa, coffee, rolls, baked potatoes, and unsmashed. Not only was there all this variety, which we'll agree is quite a "spread" for an ordinary camp supper, but there was a generous amount of everything.

Most of the evening was taken up with the commissariat exercises, but a unique literary program had been arranged and while the camp fire was dying down, it was rapidly disposed of. Each member was given a walnut to crack open and asked to read the bit of verse or quotation which he found inside, and the young lady or gentleman to whom it applied was supposed to respond with a story, an anecdote or original composition. Not everyone was prepared because of the short notice of the occasion, but several interesting responses were acknowledged.

Two new members, Miss Katherine O'Brien '22, of Portland, and Mr. Edward G. Stickney '22, of North Sebago, both of whom were voted into the club at a special meeting Monday evening, were present. The committee which selected the mysterious spot and prepared the sumptuous supper is composed of Dwight E. Libby '22 of West Poland; Miss Eleanor Bradford '22, of Buckland, Mass.; and Miss Marguerite Hill '21, of Auburn.

### PREXIE GIVES

TIMELY ADMONITION

Monday morning in chapel President Gray gave a very interesting talk on systematic studying. He said that in the athletic world form is very necessary; and so it is in the intellectual world. In the latter case form is presented as a system for preparing lessons, and without this system the student cannot use his time to the best advantage.

## NOW FOR BOWDOIN!

### Let's Dispel Forever the Old-Time Bowdoin Jinx!

The alumni are back in scores to see Bates come through to-morrow on Garcelon Field. Let us not disappoint them. The team is fit. Coach Sullivan has organized out there a bunch of men that would do credit to any college. It only remains for the Student Body to make one supreme effort, and back them to the limit!

When we line up tomorrow, ready to march on the field behind our band and "Billy Bates," let there not be one missing from the 524 that make up this institution! May the old bell in Hathorn once more peal out in wild triumph, telling to all who hear that Bates has conquered Bowdoin!!

## NOW ALL TOGETHER! LET'S GO!!

### VESPER SERVICE

COLLEGE CHAPEL OCTOBER 31,  
AT 4 P. M.

The first vesper service of the year will be held in the Chapel next Sunday. President Gray will give a short address in "Well Founded Optimism." The college choir will render a fine program, assisted by Kenneth Steady, who will give a cornet solo entitled "The Lost Chord." The following is the program:

Prelude, "Sanctus" from Messe Solenne Gounod  
Autism, "Praise the Lord" Greene  
Response, "More Love to Thee," Doane  
Cornet Solo, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan

Kenneth R. Steady '21  
Autism, "Judge Me, O God," Mendelssohn  
Address, "Well Founded Optimism," President Clifton D. Gray  
Postlude, "Grand Choeur in C" Chauvet

### TOWN GIRLS ENTERTAIN

On Thursday, Oct. 21, the town girls of 1922 entertained the '22 dorm girls from 5 to 7 in the rest room, Hathorn Hall, at a good time, and a better chat, and a best "feed." They went about it quietly so that hardly anyone but 1922 knew anything about it, but our town girls surely do "get there." Oh! that cake! No one can deny that the town girls make swell cake. And sandwiches disappear quickly when you get a bunch of dorm girls together. And then there was sewing and chatting, and dancing to add to the fun. Guests were Miss Buswell, Miss Niles, Miss Davis, Miss Houdlette and Miss Chase. We 1922 dorm girls won't forget this good time in a long while; we know we have just one ripping good bunch of town girls.

## GOVERNOR MILLIKEN ENTERTAINS

BLAINE MANSION SCENE OF  
JOLLY HOUSE PARTY

"The best time we ever had," expresses the sentiments of the members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes who were guests of Miss Nellie Milliken '23 and her sister Miss Vivian Milliken '24 at a weekend house party at the Blaine Mansion, Augusta. Promptly at one o'clock Saturday at the corner of Campus Avenue and College street, where five automobiles were waiting under the personal charge of Governor Milliken, the happy weekenders gathered and embarked. The following account appeared in the Kennebec Journal and describes the enjoyable affair:

"Cats, witches, ghosts, spooks and goblins! The executive mansion was no place for a nervous man—or girls, Saturday evening, and it is a good guess there were none in the jolly bunch of Bates College boys and girls who got all the thrills of a real Halloween party during their week-end stay at the Blaine House as the guests of Misses Nelly and Vivian Milliken. Cats as black as midnight and as fierce of mien as gargoyles, perched on mantels, leered from windows, humped their backs and bristled their whiskers; ghostly figures and screeching scorpions stood guard in all conspicuous corners; jovial jack-o'-lanterns beamed on the world from points of vantage, and witches hurrying skyward via the broom-handle air line were silhouetted on the walls and doors.

Entering the hall, one was greeted by a trestle of ghoulish pumpkins in the doorway and a yellow fence beneath which were more cats, while the historic grandfather clock masquerading as a life-size ghost, looked out from its corner. Past the row of jack-o'-lanterns, lines of apples and of doughnuts on strings, to be bobbed for later filled other doorways and the stair rail was an intricate maze of twine which ended in the attic.

The dining room was festive with banks of corn stalks and grain and the centerpiece on the big table was a miniature house made of paper, with blazing lights, and cats peeping from the windows. Still more cats and more pumpkins were scattered over the table. A big Bates Banner covered one wall of the room and a nondescript personage with a vacant face was on guard over the whole.

The fun began Saturday afternoon with the arrival of thirty boys and girls, members of the sophomore and freshman classes, who made the trip from Lewiston by motor, bringing with them tennis rackets, baseball equipment, and musical instruments and the knowledge that they were going to have the best kind of a good time. The afternoon was passed in various kinds of outdoor sports, the principal feature of which was the tennis doubles between Governor Milliken and Dr. L. B. Bristol and Edward Roberts and Carl Purinton of the Bates team. Governor Milliken and Dr. Bristol defeated their opponents 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0, 2-6, 1-6, 4-6.

The Halloween dinner was served at 6.30 and a detail of kitchen police acted as waiters. A military routine was the rule of the whole visit and squads took turns at k. p. duty. Halloween stunts and games kept the young people busy all the evening and their fortunes were told by Miss Edith Rideout, who read palms by the light of the red fire under her witch's cauldron. Just before taps sounded the party gathered around

(Continued on Page Four)

## BATES LOSES GAME TO MAINE BLUE GIVEN UNPLEASANT SURPRISE BY GARNETS SCORING

The Garnet team was given a royal sendoff when they started for Orono last Friday afternoon. The student body gathered at the "Corner" and marched down College street, the band led, "Billy Bates" next, the Co-Eds also participated, and the men guarded the rear. When the upper station was reached the Bates yell was lustily given, each player on the team was cheered, and the "Alma Mater" was sung as the train left. The confidence in which the team was held led the students to feel that Maine would be surprised during the game. They were, and very unpleasantly so.

Maine kicked off, Wiggins received the ball on the Bates 15 yard line, and made a fine 20 yard run before he was stopped. Bates gained by punting, and resorted to straight football during the first quarter. The ball was brought to the Maine 20 yard line, Wiggins again featured with a fast 20 yard run, and scored the first touchdown of the game. The goal was not successfully kicked.

Maine again kicked off to Bates. Davis received the ball and made a spectacular run of 35 yards, bringing the ball to the center of the field, where he was downed by Small of Maine. Several line plays failed to gain much ground for the Garnet and Bates punted. Davis showed his ability by punting distances of 45 and 50 yards. Maine fumbled the Bates punt and the ball was recovered by Bates. Hussey of Maine intercepted a Bates forward pass on the Maine 20 yard line; rather than chance the strength and ability of the Garnet line, Maine decided to punt immediately, but a poor pass from center resulted in a safety for Bates, the ball rolling under the Maine goalposts and a Maine player falling on the pigskin. At the end of the first quarter the score was: Bates 8; Maine 0. The

Garnet had surprised the Blue and White and taken them off their feet. The Maine line was not found invulnerable and Moulton repeatedly gained through by line bucks. Maine could not consistently gain ground through the Bates line. Capt. Stonier, at guard, played untiring and first-caliber football through the entire game.

The second quarter started by Maine punting to mid-field. Bates also punted. On the next play Guiney broke through the Maine line and blocked a punt. Maine got the ball back on downs. A Bates fumble gave Maine the ball on the Garnet's 20 yard line. Maine completed a forward pass, netting them 15 yards, and in two plays Smith went through for the first Maine touchdown; the goal was kicked. The first half ended with the score Bates 8, Maine 7.

At the start of the second half the Garnet kicked off to Maine. Maine punted but Bates unluckily fumbled, losing the ball. The defense, however, stiffened immediately, the Bates line held Maine and took the ball on downs. Punters were exchanged, and through another fumble, Maine got possession of the pigskin on the Bates 30 yard line. The Blue and White again completed a forward pass, putting the ball on the Bates 10 yard line and Smith scored the second Maine touchdown. The goal was again kicked. There was no more scoring during the remainder of the game. The Garnet fought hard and gamely to score, but the attempts at forward passes were all broken up.

Wiggins, the backbone of the team,

(Continued on Page Three)

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## EDITORIALS

### BOWDOIN-BATES CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Men and women of Bates, now if ever is the time to get together with all that spirit and fight and pep in which Bates so greatly prides herself to back our team to the limit. For two strong and pregnant reasons we must put our utmost into the support which we are to give to our boys. Our men are drilling with the traditional determination of Bates football men. They are going into the Bowdoin game with the will to win. The stuff is there. Co-ordination of effort on the part of everybody will decide the game for Bates. A good band and a good cheerleader can do wonders in pulling a mob of individuals into a body of college men and women who are behind their team with the single thought of winning—and we have both. The entire student body masses together easily get the spirit of winning, and they can make the team feel their confidence. We all know the great game the team played last Saturday. If they could do that with a mere handful cheering them on, do they not deserve the support of every individual in college? We say they do.

As an added incentive to putting forth the best there is in us, we must show the old graduates who are here in response to the call issued by the Bates Alumni Council that Bates spirit is still alive, and is improving every day. We are going to settle in the minds of the Alumni the insinuation that Bates is lacking in college spirit. Let us give them such an exhibition that they may never again suspect that their Alma Mater is not what it used to be. It is up to us to show them that Bates spirit flames with a fervor that shall never die. Bates men and women, let's go!

### YOUR ALMA MATER.

Just at this time when Bates is calling her sons back to witness a battle in the State football championship series and when Bates is putting forth every social and scholastic and civic effort to make this year a complete success, we might well ask ourselves what Bates really is, what she means to us now, and what she will mean to us in the future. When we first came to college we had some preconceived notion as to what college life would be. How has that idea changed? Do we find in Bates all we expected to, and more? Every undergraduate has some love for Bates or he would not be here. Every graduate has a reverence for his Alma Mater which finds expression in some way, either in influencing others to come to Bates or in working for the material advancement of the college. What is your feeling towards Bates, Mr. Undergraduate, or Mr. Graduate?

We would like to see a direct expression of the results of your college course. If the "Student" had the financial backing necessary, we would offer prizes for the best letter setting forth the desirability of attending Bates, but such not being the case we can only hope that your

personal interest in the college will lead you to write your views on the subject. The "Student" would be very glad to hear from any graduate or any undergraduate who likes Bates well enough to say so. We would like to be able to publish a series of letters setting forth the actual and derived results obtained from pursuing a college career here at Bates. We all can profit by another's experiences. Our experience will influence others. Let each one of us start in now to do a little free advertising for our Alma Mater.

## OUR GRADUATES

### BATES FOREMOST EDUCATOR

Bates has been and probably always will be a most potent factor in shaping the educational policy of the whole United States. Not only in all grades of schools from the smallest academy to our State universities are Bates men and women holding positions of the highest esteem, but at the head of the most enterprising educational movements of America are also Bates men. Dr. J. S. Durkee, 1897, is President of Howard University, a colored institution of the highest order, situated in Washington, D. C. James H. Baker, 1873, was President for many years of the University of Colorado, and is now emeritus president of that institution and residing in Denver.

Harold A. Allan '08, is president of the Association of Rural Schools of America.

Foremost of our Bates educators is Dr. Daniel Russell Hodgdon '08, who has just been elected President of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana. There are five thousand students at this university and Dr. Hodgdon's salary is \$12,000. It must be remembered that Dr. Hodgdon is only thirty-five years old, born in Winthrop, Maine, April 13, 1885, where he attended high school. He also attended Columbia University and New York University. He has held many varied positions filling each with marked ability, among which are the following: Sub-principal of Gorham State Normal; principal of Corinna Union Academy; head of the scientific department of Newark State Normal School; instructor in U. of M. For five years he was connected with the New Jersey State Department of Education, on the teachers staff at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., and New York University. In 1915, Dr. Hodgdon established a prize in Latin to be given to the Bates Student, who at the end of his Junior year had excelled in that department. This fact would seem to indicate that Dr. Hodgdon firmly believed in the advanced study of Latin as well as in the specialization in technical training, a subject upon which he has written many admirable text books. The most remarkable fact of this educator is as organizer and president of the College of Technology in Newark, N. J. In this institution carefully worked plans were rapidly put into action and an admirable opportunity was given to our disabled and wounded soldiers to acquire a thorough technical training which would enable them to hold their own against their more fortunate competitors. Summer courses were offered and while the government faltered, wavered and failed in much of its work of rehabilitation Dr. Hodgdon with true Bates initiative trained many returned soldiers to assume places of responsibility in the varied War factories. Following in the footsteps of his Alma Mater he made this college co-educational, offering courses to women in house plumbing, ventilating, heating electrical appliances, modern methods of baking and laundering. "The technically trained woman is a necessity in these days," says Dr. Hodgdon.

Mrs. Lawrence Howard (Ruth Lewis '17.) is being congratulated on the birth of a son, Arthur Lincoln.

Miss Irene Bowman '20 is teaching at Rockborough, N. H. Sara Tackaberry '20, is located at Rockland, Me. Harriette Crockett '20 is at Oak Bluffs, Mass. Priscilla Moore '20, is at Revere, Mass., and Vernice Jackson '20, is at Portsmouth.

Bates 1906—Rev. William Bertrand Stevens was recently consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, California. He goes to Los Angeles from a pastorate in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Stevens has received his Ph. D. from Columbia. Mr. Stevens left college before completing his course but finished it later in 1906 as of the class of 1906. In 1915 he established two prizes, one for the young gentleman and the other for the young lady who attained the greatest degree of proficiency in Greek during the Freshman year.

### PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

"Iphigenia in Tauris" Presented Soon.

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club the report of the committee to choose the Greek play was accepted and it was definitely decided that the Club will present the "Iphigenia" of Euripides some time in the near future. At the same time the committee submitted a tentative arrangement of the cast which will stand for the present. The list, as far as has yet been decided is as follows:

Iphigenia—Miss Gladys F. Hall.  
Goddess—Miss Grace George.  
Orestes—Mr. Edward Morris.  
Pyrrhus—Mr. Loys Wiles.  
Thoas—Mr. Laurence Kimball.  
Herdman—Mr. Clarence Forbes.  
Messenger—Mr. Herbert Carroll.  
The complete list, including the chorus and attendants is to be read at the next meeting.

Mr. Raymond Baker was chosen manager of the play. Mr. Carl Purinton was elected chairman of the committee to arrange the date of the play.

The social part of the evening was taken care of by Prof. Chase, Mr. Morris and Mr. Kimball. Prof. Chase exhibited his collection of Greek coins, giving at the same time an explanation

of them. Mr. Morris sang a solo, "Tommy Lad," and responded to an encore. Mr. Kimball's exposition of living conditions in ancient Greece was brief but lucid.

The program for the next meeting is as follows:  
Two papers will be read on Greek Mythology, one on the "Origin," by Miss Burton, and the second on the "Beauty of Mythology," by Miss Waddell. Mr. Carroll will stage a tableau on some interesting topic and there will also be music.

## LOCALS

It is reported around the campus that a Debs Club is in the process of formation. Watch for developments.

Many of the boys on the campus went to the Maine game via the side-door Pullman. They reported a most enjoyable and economical trip.

Mr. Jas. E. Stonier and E. A. Carter spent last Sunday in Gardiner.

Harry Newell made his customary trip to Turner last Sunday. Gould, '24, recently rendered a very fine concert in Mac's room.

Only seniors are allowed to wear rubber collars now. This is a good rule and should have been enforced long ago.

Maynard Johnson visited his parents in Brownville last Sunday, after taking in the Maine game Saturday afternoon.

Will the Roger Williams inmate who lifted a checked cap from the bench in R. W. one night about two weeks ago please return the same to 31 Parker?

Benny Rice was a visitor in Parker over Sunday. He says he comes over to take in the Saturday night movies in Chase Hall. Pat Tierney, athletic director at Biddeford High, visited friends in Parker, Sunday. His appearance was very welcome.

The annual Freshman boat trip on Lake Andrews has been postponed until after the Bowdoin game. Artie Burrus is coming back to conduct the trip.

Prof. Karl was over to Chase House Saturday P. M. fixing someone's radiator. Certain people would like to know if there was any "mechanical advantage."

The members of the Sophomore Public Speaking class were recently introduced to "I saw your father this morning." Prof. Rob claims that he is not the author.

The monks of Roger Williams have at last secured a place where they can assemble and read the daily news in peace. Since the reading room of previous years has been seized for the office of the Dean of the Women, a corner of Prof. Rob's oratory room has been fitted out somewhat for a reading room.

Watts went home over the week end and this little trip proved disastrous since he forgot his speech for public speaking Monday morning. Week-end trips have their advantages—and disadvantages.

Roger Williams was well represented at the house party in Augusta Saturday and Sunday.

Outside of the matrimonial difficulties of Avery and Libby everything in the monastery is going well and the geese hang high.

### BELOIT DANCERS COVER GREAT DISTANCE IN YEAR

Beloit recently made an interesting estimate of the total mileage covered by dancers at the college dances in one year. According to these figures the average for each student is 180 miles a year, and the total mileage for the college is 81,000 miles.

They figure that if one man started out to walk this combined distance he would be walking for eight years, and if he kept on going, he would walk three times around the earth and still be able to go to China. This is a third of the way to the moon and if the distance was made by rail the ticket would cost \$3,000.

### LIMITATION OF ACTIVITIES

When considering the conditions that affect the progress of individuals we are apt to lay particular stress on general details that are rather remote, and leave out the immediate factors. The fundamental object of attending an institution of higher learning, is to educate one's self, and in order to learn time must be spent in preparation. In addition to the arduous task of preparation there must be diversion, or life would hardly be worth the while it takes to live it. This avocation takes different forms, in social circles and in physical exercise, but whatever its character may be, there will be a need of leaders in each separate branch of activity.

Life in a college is sure to bring out the characteristics of a man or a woman, and any peculiar ability will make itself manifest. Some students show a marked ability and responsibility in many ways, others show practically nothing above the average, and others still fall below the average. In such a group of young people we encounter the inevitable where men and women with marked abilities are overloaded with offices. This is the most logical step for an unthinking assembly of individuals to take, but it is sure to be detrimental to the educational career of the student upon whom all these honors are bestowed. Numerous students are, at the present time, holding three or four major offices in college organizations, which means that if they attend to each one properly, and continue their courses of study as well, they are bidding fair to overtax themselves. This will rarely prove to be the case, however, and the probable result will be that each office will have only part of the attention that it should have, and that the more arduous scholastic activities will take a place in the obscure background.

Human nature, like everything else in the plan of the universe, tends to move along the line of least resistance, and so it is at college. The will power is the only means, outside of rare cases of personal interest and enthusiasm, that keeps us at the steady grind. Nevertheless, it seems that there should be some method of limiting the number of outside activities that any one student should engage himself in, and by so doing the scholastic standard of certain groups of students could be maintained at a higher grade than under the present system. The most efficient men and women are those that live up to the limit of their capacity, but care should be taken not to exceed this limit, lest in so doing they should step off the ladder of success and fall to utter ruin in the depths of the gully below.—The New Hampshire.



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## BATES LOSES GAME TO MAINE

(Continued from Page One)

played a strong brainy game, featuring with runs and offensive work. Capt. Stonier played against the Maine heavyweight Hussey, who was taken out of the game during the last quarter. Luce was the bulwark of the Garret center position and make quick tackles. Guiney was very proficient breaking through the Maine line and blocked two punts and a drop kick. Kelley played his ever efficient offensive and defensive game. His wrist was injured in this game. Canter on end kept the Maine backfield men busy and played both offense and defense to advantage. Finnegan's efforts kept him in the offensive fray and time had to be called for him once.

Final score Bates 8; Maine 14.

Summary:

Maine (14) Bates (8)  
 Aaron, le, Carter  
 Rockwell, lt, Guiney  
 Murray, lg, Stonier  
 Lord, rg, Luce  
 Hussey, rg, Newman  
 Reamer, rt, Scott  
 Tinker, re, Gormley  
 Ginsberg, qb, Wiggin  
 Foster, lb, Kelley  
 Small, rh, Finnegan  
 Smith, fb, Davis  
 Maine scoring: Touchdowns, Smith 2.  
 Goals from touchdowns, Hussey 2.  
 Bates scoring: Touchdowns, Wiggin 1.  
 Safety, Gormley.

Substitutions: Maine, Mulvaney, Finnegan, Dresser, French, Dow, Young, Courtney, Bates, Moulton, Seifert, Canty, Farley.  
 Referee, Ingalls, Brown, Umpire, Carmell, Tufts, Head linesman, Stevenson, Exeter. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

## HARDING vs. COX

Professors Argue Their Positions on Presidential Question.

The fever of political excitement ran high at the public meeting of Politics Club in Hathorn Hall last evening. For the moment even the impending all-important football game with Bowdoin, Saturday afternoon, academic work, co-education, and all the other phases of college activities took a back seat, while questions of national import occupied the foreground. The occasion of this manifestation of political animation was a rather informal debate on the merits of the Republican and Democratic candidates for President, in which Professor A. Craig Baird, head of the English and Argumentation department of the college, supported Senator Harding, while Professor J. Murray Carroll, instructor in Economics and Sociology, presented the case of Governor Cox. So large a number of students, faculty and townspeople turned out to hear the two speeches that the meeting which was originally planned to be held in the club room in Chase Hall was adjourned to the more capacious auditorium in Hathorn Hall, where every seat was filled and many were forced to remain standing. After the debate was over a "straw vote" was taken to get some estimate of the position of the college students on the electoral contest, which resulted in a landslide of 175 votes for Harding and 115 votes for Cox.

Professor Baird began his speech by apologizing for this deficiency of great issues to be decided upon in the "solemn referendum" of next Tuesday. One by one he took up the different phases of the campaign and disposed of this question and that question as not an all-important one to be considered. He did not see as Professor Carroll endeavored to point out later, that an issue could be made out concerning constructive liberalism versus conservatism, for he felt that "if the counsels of Taft and Pease seem to prevail in one camp, so do those of Underwood and the 'Southern Bourbons' prevail in the other." Weighing the two candidates on the scales of prohibition enforcement he thought most people would consider Harding as the "dryest" one, but Cox has loudly proclaimed in his Kansas-Nebraska utterances, "that he would enforce the Volstead law." The personalities of the two candidates seemed to compare favorably for the position of President from Professor Baird's point of view.

But when he came to the topic of the League of Nations the republican

professor said the democrats "have gained a considerable strategic victory by making it the one big issue for the voter to consider." Nevertheless he went on to say that "one important reason for supporting the republican ticket is that under a republican administration the ideal of international co-operation will be more definitely and fully realized than under the democratic regime. . . . The question is what kind of a League do you prefer? Shall it be the Lloyd-George-Clemenceau-Wilson League with inconsequential reservations? Or shall it be that Paris covenant amended to conserve the larger interests of American freedom? The democratic platform states that 'we advocate immediate ratification of the Treaty without reservations which would impair its essential integrity.' This statement represents the position of President Wilson. Mr. Cox and his household take essentially the same position—a League without modifications. . . . The republicans differ from the democrats in the method only. In their platform they, too, declare for action looking to international co-operation. . . . The real difference is whether we shall have Wilson's League intact, or whether we may be privileged to remedy outstanding objectional elements."

Thus disposing of the question of the League of Nations, Professor Baird turned to the topic concerning the administration of our country's affairs. "The war has left us still floundering in the bogs of readjustment," he said. "This is Mr. Wilson's legacy. Not so much great principles as concrete and far-reaching business policies must be applied. America is a great business plant concerned for the moment with replenishing her wasted machinery, replenishing her wasted products, re-establishing the morale of her workers, launching upon a new program of usefulness. Never before have the problems of peace-time been so numerous and so insistent. To which party, in such an hour, shall we look for wise counsel, for constructive and courageous leadership? The leadership of the party of Lincoln and Roosevelt is needed."

Finally, in concluding his presentation of the republican cause, Professor Baird pleaded that the republican party would assemble in Washington the "best opinion" of the land; "Harding will surround himself not with Barkleys and Palmers but with cabinet members of the type of Root, of Hughes, and of Hoover. The figure-head vice president will be succeeded by Calvin Coolidge, a man in every way fitted, if need be, to fill the presidential office itself. . . . Because the republican party has proved its ability to deal with modern business problems; because this party has in its constituency a relative superiority of leadership; because it has those very elements of conservatism that may be needed in handling governmental business, the party of Harding should be preferred as the instrument to direct affairs at Washington during the next few years."

Professor Carroll was then called upon by President Stevens of the Politics Club, to present the case of Governor Cox. Mr. Carroll's speech was mostly impromptu, but it was a convincing statement of his personal opinions on the vital question of the hour. He called himself an "independent republican," and said that it was not an easy thing for him to wax in support of any democrat and support him good. But circumstances alter cases, and he believed that if any American was dissatisfied at all with the policies of the party he nominally supported it was his duty as a citizen to vote for the principles which he believed in, regardless of the party to which he was himself affiliated. He sized up the election about as the previous speaker had done, not on a 50-50 basis, but to one half a dozen to the other, but five and three-fourths to one, and six and one-fourth to the other, the balance resting of course with the democratic party.

Mr. Carroll spent a large part of his time referring to the political upheaval of 1912, which resulted in giving the present democratic administration the reins of the national government. He

said that Senator Harding represented the conservative, anti-Roosevelt element in the republican party at that time, and which his election would revert us back to. Then the speaker pointed out several great achievements which may be credited to the present administration and which spell progress in the evolution of the American government. He said he admired the clean-cut way in which it disposed of the tariff, and the Federal Reserve Banking system which the administration put in vogue has done away with the prospects of a financial panic that has usually followed every war in the history of our nation. "The Democratic Party," he said, "has not been narrow in its policy towards big business." In connection with this statement he emphasized particularly the clear-headed way the conflict between labor and capital had been reconciled here in America. In dealing with this great question of international as well as national peace he said the administration had neither been too liberal nor too conservative. "The solution of the problem here in this country is due," said Prof. Carroll, "to a liberal policy toward labor with no enmity toward capital," but he said he felt certain that if Senator Harding was elected next Tuesday it would put labor back in the shackles of pre-war days with dangerous and far-reaching consequences.

"The republican party," the speaker said finally, "has been able to discover but two flaws in the administration policy upon which they make their plea for votes. The first one is Article X of the League of Nations," which they use as smoke screen by which they can put their great leaders back into power," and the second point was "the aristocracy of President Wilson." He said he had to smile every time he noticed a poster downtown which read something like this: "Be done with wibble and wobble—vote for Harding and Coolidge," because Senator Harding changed his attitude on the League issue every day in the week. "He is with Johnson out West; he is with Ex-President Taft on the Atlantic sea-board; and in the middle ground he doesn't know where he stands."

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Robert Jordan, '21, Maynard S. Johnson, '21, Harold W. Manter, '22; Chemistry, Winslow S. Anderson, '21, Arthur I. Bates, '21, Harry S. Newell, '21, Roland W. Tapley, '21, William O. Bailey, '22, Harold B. Whiting, '22; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Marion E. Warren, '21; Public Speaking, Hubert A. Allenby, '21, Ruth Colburn, '21, Marceline E. Menard, '21; English, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskett, '21, Mildred C. Wilder, '21, John W. Ashton, '22, Robert B. Watts, '22; Mathematics, Charles W. Peterson, '21, Grace H. Luce, '22; Physics, Donald K. Woodard, '21, Carl P. Rounds, '22; Geology, Crete M. Carl, '21, Morley J. Durost, '21, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Frank H. Hamlen, '21, William H. Hodgman, '21, Donald K. Woodard, '21;

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## GOVERNOR MILLIKEN ENTERTAINS

(Continued from Page One)

the big fire place in the lounge and told ghost stories.

The Sunday program began with prayers in the reception room, led by Governor Milliken, and the entire party attended the Penney Memorial church service.

The Kennebec Journal account fails to mention the tour through the State House under the personal guidance of Governor Milliken. Not a part of the State Capitol escaped the interested eyes of the student guests, realizing the unusual chance to see the sacred precincts of the building.

In the afternoon they were shown around the city, personally conducted by the Governor, who led the hike up State Street and Winthrop to the Blaine Memorial park and Ganeston park. Sunday evening the guests entertained with a concert of songs and cheers and mandolin music. Taps sounded at 10 o'clock as the party had to make an early start to get back for classes. The return trip was also made by motor.

The guests were: Wilbur M. Batten, Wakefield, Mass.; LeRoy B. Brenceman, Auburn; Carl E. Dunham, Portland; Norman B. Dinsmore, Auburn; C. Walter Johnson, Springfield, Mass.; Glenn C. Ross, Paris; Richard L. Waddell, Florida, N. Y.; Louise B. Bryant, Lebanon, N. H.; Helen S. Chase, Lewiston; Grace R. Hobbs, Bridgton; Dorothy Lamb, Worcester, Mass.; Robertine B. Howe, Rumford; Katherine A. Stone, Waterford; Raymond J. Batten, Wakefield, Mass.; Neil R. Conant, Auburn; James B. Hamlin, North Bridgton; Carl E. Purinton, Lewiston; Robert G. Wade, Rockland, Mass.; Elsie L. Roberts, Kennebunk; Gertrude Lombard, Saxton River, Vt.; Elizabeth Atwood, Carver, Mass.; Elizabeth H. Files, East Orange, N. J.; Frances and Maud Small, Deer Isle; Hazel E. Prescott, Worcester, Mass.; Stanton Ross, Gardiner; Edward Roberts, Lewiston; Donald McFarland, Braintree, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Chase, sister of Mrs. Milliken and secretary to the president of the college, accompanied the party.

### MACFARLANE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Macfarlane Club was held Monday evening, October 25, in Fiske room.

The members voted to increase the membership of the club to thirty as a maximum.

The following program was rendered:

Piano Solo Hungarian Dance MacDowell  
Dorothy Miller  
Cello Solo—The Rosary Nevin  
Ruth Leader  
Vocal Solo—Three for Jack  
Elwood Ireland

### SIDE DOOR PULLMAN TRIP

Bates Fans Hit Maine in Spite of Increased Railroad Fare.

Who said the football team wasn't backed at Maine! On Friday night twenty-four ambitious loyal rooters gallantly trooped to the freight yards where they calmly awaited the arrival of the nine-twenty side door pullman. It arrived in due time. The lower berths were not very plentiful but the excellent porter service soon made everybody comfortable. Arriving at Bangor at the pleasant hour of five thirty gave ample time to get rested and look around the campus before witnessing the event of the day. At the game they did all in their limited power to cheer the team on to victory. At the close of the game the little band of followers quietly returned to Bangor where after a light lunch they cheerfully proceeded homeward. All but a few faint-heartedfortunates who returned with the team stayed by the party. The return was uneventful except that at Waterville one train official satisfied his doubts as to the kinds of potatoes he was hauling by finding that all loaded car doors are not easily opened. During his investigation he interrupted the party from making the proper transfer. Because of this the party quietly remained in its quarters and made its return from Waterville by the lower road. At Gardiner the Boxcarites abandoned the side door pullman. Taking the trolley for Lewiston they arrived safely at the commons for breakfast Sunday morning, tired and hungry but with a feeling that all is well that ends well.

## HOCKEY CAPTAINS CHOSEN

Out for hockey? No? Well, then you are out of the swim. Most everyone's doing it. Hockey practices are going on rapidly now as the time for playing the games off draws near. The captains of the various teams have been elected as follows:

Senior: Marion Bates.  
Junior: Muriel Wills.  
Sophomore: Helen Hoyt.  
Freshman: Katherine Dyer.

Training with all its terrors started Monday and in a couple of weeks the girls ought to be in good trim to play off the championship series.

The games will probably be played off Nov. 5, or thereabouts. Practices are going on fine, owing to the efficient coaching of Miss Davies who is putting in a good deal of her time in this way. We're looking for some good snappy games.

### SECOND BATES NIGHT SUCCESS

There were few empty seats in Chase Hall last Saturday evening when "His Majesty, Bunker Bean" was presented, featuring "Jack" Pickford. The orchestra—or part of it—was present, and enlivened dull moments between reels with some of the newest songs.

The performance started off with a "travelogue" film, depicting many of the largest and most beautiful buildings near Paris, followed by one of those always entertaining Animated Cartoons. Then we were introduced to Jack himself, in his part as Bunker Bean, a young man with an extremely vivid imagination, but who, while on earth, acted as an efficient stenographer to a gouty old millionaire broker. In this role he meets the attractive younger

### MEN UNDERGRADUATES

Don't forget that tonight is the occasion of the "get together" in Chase Hall, all men alumni and undergraduates being invited. If you don't remember what that means, turn to your last Student for details.

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daughter of the latter, who "just perfectly" falls in love with him at the start. Learning from a cut price palm-reader that in the last jump in the process of transmigration of souls he had come from Napoleon Bonaparte, he immediately acquires new confidence in himself, enriches himself by about four hundred thousand through a clever deal, and marries the young heiress. Then his troubles begin, but he finally comes to realize that his previous confidence had come about because of the truth of that axiom that "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," he regains himself, and, supposedly, lives happily ever after. The film was a charming bit of nonsense, most welcome as a diversion from the ordinary routine.

After the performance came the usual social hour, which passed on light wings, soon ending the Second Bates Night.

## JUNIORS GET THE GOAT

BILLY BATES TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COLLEGE BY '22

At a meeting of the Junior men held Monday morning it was decided to act on the suggestion contained in an editorial of the Student, and to buy and care for the goat which called forth so much favorable comment at the occasion of the Colly game. The class football team was discussed, and as a result more men signified their intentions of coming out for active practice.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 25

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES AND BOWDOIN PLAY SCORELESS GAME

### WIGGIN, STONIER AND DAVIS, STAR FOR BATES -- CO-EDS AID IN CHEERING

#### BACK TO BATES NIGHT SUCCESS

##### CHASE HALL SCENE OF LIVELY "GET-TOGETHER"

The old Bates "grads" had everything their own way in Chase Hall, Friday evening. In spite of the fact that Juke Pluvius tried to queer the first annual Back-to-Bates night by breaking up a pretty good spell of autumn sunshine at an inopportune moment, this famous custodian of the eighteenth amendment didn't dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of the loyal Bates rooters in Chase Hall.

At 8.00 o'clock, after the rally, the alumni and men undergraduates repaired to Chase Hall where an informal "smoker" was held in the basement. While a cheerful fire blazed in the fireplace, the pool room was filled with eager players, the bowling alleys resounded with the thunder of action, and the card tables were surrounded with patrons of this form of amusement. Still other groups of alumni gathered in the cozy corners and talked over the "happy days." Everybody wore a broad smile of contentment which bespoke the glad feeling within him.

About an hour later informal exercises were held in the assembly room, followed by a "feed." Jim Carroll, '11, officiated at these exercises, and certainly no one could have performed this office better. It was only a sort of social gathering around the fireplace, or it might have been called a reunion of the loyal sons of Bates in front of the picture of President Chase that hallows everything in this spacious room—but as they call it in the vernacular of the proletariat, the "gang was all there." And Jim was their natural leader. After a brief word of greeting he asked the bunch to join in a few old Bates songs and cheers. Most of the undergraduates were not familiar with them, but the "old grads" rendered them pretty well the first time, and the students swung in line on the encore. "Dick" Stanley, '97, who composed two of the songs they sang, was present himself, and played an accompaniment, which, we'll say, is a privilege few choruses enjoy.

The men whom Mr. Carroll called upon to say a few remarks spoke briefly. Mr. Harry Rowe, '12, the secretary of the Alumni Council, mentioned the chief aims of the Council in this, the first year of its organization. He said its purpose was to serve as the independent voice of the Alumni Association; secondly, it intended to revise the charter of the association to affiliate former students who were unable to graduate with the alumni body; in the third place, it was going to stimulate old organizations and organize new alumni groups; fourthly, it would soon publish an alumni magazine, The Bates Alumnus, free to all members of the association, in which the impressions and expressions of the alumni would be reproduced; and finally, it was going to make the Back-to-Bates night on

(Continued on Page Four)

The rally held last Friday night showed that the students and alumnae had unlimited confidence in our fighting team. Dick Stanley '97, Coach Smith, Jack Spratt '21, and Rev. George Finnie made well chosen remarks. That the confidence in which the team was held was not misplaced, was seen in the game Saturday.

The Bowdoinites came to Lewiston Saturday morning and noon, staking much on the Black and White team. The Bowdoin cohorts marched across the field to their bleacher at about 1.30 P. M. The Bates line was formed at this time in front of Hathorn Hall. The usual marching order prevailed, with the band leading. "Billy Bates" was present in all his glory, and carried himself only as the mascot of a Garnet team could. The long line of students circled the upper end of the track, and then went to their bleachers, where cheers were given. The Co-Eds, again led by Miss Irma Haskell '21, added noticeably to the volume of cheers.

The Bowdoin team was first on the grilliron, where they warmed up before the game. Their cheering section greeted them lustily. The advent of the Garnet team was hailed with the "Alma Mater" sung by the standing student body. The "Bates Yell" then rent the crisp air. The cheering section was at its best, and featured with a variety of excellent yells and cheers.

A small gun punctured some of the cheers with its sharp bark, and at crucial moments of the game let the team know that we were with them. This miniature cannon was in charge of Phil (Lank) Stevens '22. The equality of the cheers and the manner in which they were rendered led one of the many "grads" to remark: "The Bates cheering section was great, and had real pep!" Let's keep up the good good work.

All available seats were taken at an early hour. The grandstand and bleachers were filled to their utmost capacity, many were seated in the ears which lined the field opposite the grandstand, and spectators were obliged to stand. It is estimated there were 2500 persons present at this game.

The Bates team, which is the lightest college team in the state, has the fight which atones to a great degree for the lack of weight. Because of its heavier line and backs, the Bowdoin team featured in rushes, but could not outgeneral our Quarterback Wiggin. He played the entire game with his hand still in splints, and his resourcefulness and quick thinking often took the Black and White by surprise. Capt. Stonier, left guard, played the game of his life during the entire game. "Jim" went through the Bowdoin line and piled up their offense in the last few minutes of play near the Bates goal posts. He was in every play and Bowdoin found him to be a thorn in her side. The work of the whole Bates line was of the best. Davis, Garnet fullback, was the sensation of the game both on offense and defense. When the Bowdoin backs broke through the Bates line, Davis rushed and "railroaded" them back, forming a stone wall for the line. He broke through the Black and White line for many gains, and tackled through the Bowdoin interference. Kelley also starred, doing fine and efficient tack-

ling, besides gaining ground by line plunges and end runs.

Bowdoin kicked off, Finnegan receiving the ball on the Bates 15 yard line, running it back 12 yards before he was downed. He and Davis made 9 yards for Bates. Swinglehurst of Bowdoin was tackled in his tracks after catching a punt, then he and Kirkpatrick made 5 yards between them. Bowdoin recovered a fumble, and punted. Swinglehurst was knocked out. Davis again made ground by a line rush; a successful forward pass, Wiggin to Gormley netted Bates 22 yards. The Garnet cheering section cheered for a touchdown and it seemed that the team was in line for one; Kelley and Davis made 9 yards between them, but on the fourth down a forward pass was not completed and resulted in a touchback for Bowdoin, in possession of Bowdoin on their 20 yard line. The Black and White cheering section breathed much easier.

Bowdoin punted, Kelley received the ball in midfield, where he was tackled. The Garnet did not make any gains in three downs, so Gormley punted, and Bowdoin caught it on its own 15 yard line. Perry, the back who replaced Swinglehurst, made a 45 yard run around left end on a fake punt formation. Bowdoin made first downs on line rushes, but lost the ball when a forward failed to give the necessary ground. Bates' ball on the 20 yard line. Davis made three yards through Bowdoin line; Bates recovered a fumble, and gained on it. Gormley punted to the Bowdoin 37 yard line where Kelley fell on the ball. Perry lost three yards on an end run. Score at end of first period, Bates 0—Bowdoin 0.

Bowdoin could not gain sufficient ground through the line in the second period and often resorted to punts and passes. Perry lost two yards and the Black and White punted to the Bates 28 yard line. Bates was offside and was penalized 5 yards. Gormley punted. Woodbury of Bowdoin catching the ball was downed in his tracks. A bad pass to Bowdoin's fullback cost Bowdoin a 10 yard loss, but Bates was offside again and was penalized 5 yards. This pulled Bowdoin out of a bad place. Wiggin gained through the Bowdoin line; a forward pass by Wiggin was not completed and Bates punted over the goal-line. The ball became Bowdoin's on her 20 yard line. Perry made one yard by an end run. Turner made 8 yards through the line, and Woodbury took the pigskin over for first down. Turner gained 3 yards, and Morrell made 4 yards, but both failed to gain ground on the next two plays. Bowdoin punted, the ball was fumbled and Bowdoin recovered it on the Bates 35 yard line. On the next play Bowdoin was penalized 5 yards. Smith, who went in for Perry, made a yard on the first play. Mason attempted a drop-kick from the Bates 45 yard line, but the ball fell short 20 yards. Bates took the ball. No ground was gained in the next two plays and Davis punted to mid-field. The ball was brought back to the Bates 20 yard line for Bowdoin had been outside on the play. Davis went through the line with the ball for a 3 yard gain. Then Bates was penalized 15 yards for holding; Davis punted low, the ball going over the head of a Bowdoin back who misjudged the ovoid flight. The ball was Bowdoin's on their 25 yard line. The period ended. No scoring.

The game was contested through the entire half, Bates making threatening gains towards the Bowdoin goal-posts. The Black and White defense tightened up however, and there was no scoring.

Bowdoin was mostly on the defensive during the first half. Second string men were first used in the back-field and this came near being the cause of defeat, for the veteran Garnet line and back-field rushed the Black and White team off from its feet during the first plays. The regular Bowdoin backs were rushed in to try stem the rush. Bowdoin often made line rushes but was never in sight of the goal, during the second period.

Gormley of Bates kicked off, Dahlgren receiving the ball on the Bowdoin 15 yard line. He ran it back to the 31 yard line. Turner made 3 yards through the line; Woodbury lost four yards on an end run, being brought down by Capt. Jim Stonier, who broke through. Bowdoin made no gain and was forced to punt. Kelley made 6 yards around left end and Davis made first down through the Bowdoin line. A forward pass by Bates was intercepted by Bowdoin. Woodbury made 7 yards; on the next play Bowdoin was off-side and did not profit by first down gain. Bowdoin penalized 15 yards. Morrell punted to the Bates 48 yard line where a Bates back signal for a faircatch. Kelley made two yards around left end, Finnegan made three yards through line. Farley replaced him. Bates made first down, but could not gain further than the center of the field, where Davis punted after a forward pass failed to give ground. Bowdoin did not gain either, and was forced to punt. Wiggin caught the ball, Davis made four yards through the line, but ground was lost by an end run. Davis punted. Smith of Bowdoin made 10 yards by a delayed pass. End of period, no scoring.

The fourth period opened. Bowdoin could not gain through center. A forward pass was completed and it looked as if Bowdoin was in line for a touchdown, the ball being brought to the Bates 4 yard line; but the referee brought the ball back as the Bowdoin player who had received the pass rushed Wiggin. The Bates quarterback tackled the Bowdoin player just this side of the goal line. Bowdoin punted, Wiggin received the ball on the Bates 10 yard line, running it back 3 yards. Finnegan was injured on the next play, and Moulton went in the back-field. He made ground through the line; Davis made 3 yards around left end. Davis punted, the ball was run back to the Bates 38 yard line. Bowdoin's ball. Open plays were then tried but Smith, who received the ball was nailed twice behind his line for 15 yards loss on the two plays. Bowdoin punted, the ball was put in play on the Bates 20 yard line. Then Bates was penalized 10 yards for holding. This was unfortunate at this time, as it put Bates on the defensive. There was still 6 minutes to play. Bowdoin fumbled the ball and Bates recovered on its own 10 yard line. Davis punted to mid-field where Bowdoin elected a fair catch; Mason attempted a drop kick, which went wide of the posts. Bates put the ball in play on the 20 yard line. On the second play the ball was fumbled, Bowdoin recovered. Mason again attempted a drop kick, from the Bates 20 yard line, but it went low into the scrimmage line. Moulton made four yards through the line from the 20 yard line. The game ended with the ball in Bates' possession. No scoring.

#### STANTON BIRD CLUB HOLDS INTER- ESTING MEETING

##### LECTURE ON ORNITHOLOGY BY ARTHUR H. NORTON OF PORTLAND

The first winter meeting of the Stanton Bird Club was held in Chase Hall last Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Arthur H. Norton, curator of the Portland Society of Natural History, and Field Agent for the Maine Audubon Society, was the lecturer for the evening. He took as his subject "Some Birds of the Maine Fields and Woods," treating it in a very delightful and interesting manner. This comprehensive talk on the more familiar species of Maine birds, was interspersed with many vivid word pictures, and illustrated by means of many valuable lantern slides. The latter were mostly from photographs taken by Mr. Norton and his colleagues.

Mr. Norton's humane description of the habits of woodpeckers, meadow-larks, bobolinks, swallows, redstarts, chickadees, owls and eagles, held the attention and interest of every one of the large audience present. His vivid style reminded one of Bradford Hovey, whose writings are known to all lovers of birds. Mr. Norton's brief remarks on the owls and the eagles were especially interesting.

At the close of the lecture, it was announced that the next meeting of the society would be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Auburn, on December 6th. The speaker on that date will be Mr. A. N. Leonard, and his subject "Birds and Poetry."

On March 7th, Captain H. L. Spinney of Bath is to address the club on the subject of "Birds of the Water and the Shore."

Bates men and women who are interested in bird lore will do well to attend these lectures, which are given the first Monday of each month, as the men who speak are all authorities along this line.

Bowdoin	Bates
Parent, le	Canter
Mason, It	Guiney
Haines, Ig	Stonier
Guptill, e	Luce
Fames, rg	Newman
Dudgoun, rt	Scott
Gibbons, re	Gormley
Woodbury, qb	Wiggin
Swinglehurst, lb	Finnegan
Kirkpatrick, rh	Kelley
Turner, fb	Davis
Substitutions: Bowdoin—Perry for Swinglehurst; M. Morrell for Kirkpatrick; Woodbury for Perry; Smith for Woodbury; Dahlgren for M. Morrell; A. Morrell for Woodbury; Miller for Dahlgren; Perry for Miller; Bisson for A. Morrell; Philbrook for Parent. Bates—Canty for Canter; Canter for Canty; Farley for Finnegan; Finnegan for Farley; Moulton for Finnegan.	

Referee—Murphy, Harvard. Umpire—O'Connell, Portland. Head linesman—Major Farnsworth, U. S. A. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the financial affairs of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### WE THANK THE WOMEN

Since the announcement made before the Colby game that the women of the college were to be allowed to march and cheer with the men at athletic contests we have been awaiting some expression of the public toward this new phase of the social question. When the announcement was first made we were told that the women were to have absolute freedom as to whether or not they would join in the cheering. Apparently most of them elected to express their sentiments vocally with the men students. Since the college is co-educational and not two separate institutions, we learned, the women are in the future to be privileged with the men as far as is practicable. This sounds like justice and is in accord with the modern spirit of progress. In the light of what some of the larger women's colleges and coeducational schools are doing, cheering, as distinguished from the singing of inspirational songs, may be too great a strain on a girl's voice, but we have no doubt that the women will find this out for themselves. The question as to whether marching and cheering are out of the character of a true Bates woman has arisen, and has to some extent been answered. Among the men the opinion prevails that the women, far from disgracing themselves or their college, are a help and an inspiration. Indeed, certain individuals go so far as to say that the fine exhibition of college spirit this fall, which Coach Smith complimented us on last Friday night is in a good measure due to the influence of the women. A graduate said last Saturday that he had been hoping to see a women's cheering section on Garelon Field ever since he left college. We thoroughly believe that except for a few old-fashioned bodies to whom progress is synonymous with evil the change is highly approved of.

### FRESHMAN RULE

There is a certain element in the Freshman Class which is taking everything coming its way this year, just as the same element did last year, and if we are any judge of the circumstances the results will be the same unless steps are taken soon to counteract the influences at work. What happened last year? The Freshmen came here expecting a discipline which would keep them in the straight and narrow path. Instead they were met with a brotherly love campaign which was about as practicable as Moore's Utopia and which made them feel superior to the (in their estimation) simple mind which could conceive of such a mollycoddle plan. They grew bold and overbear-

ing and arrogant, and we do not blame them under the circumstances. It is apparently a principle of human nature that a man will take every advantage allowed him. Their pride continued until they were visited by a delegation of Upperclassmen, after which they retired into a respectfulness which they themselves acknowledge was far more becoming than their former conduct. They learned a lesson which they had expected to learn in the fall and which should have been taught then.

This year began auspiciously, and the good effect lasted almost three weeks. But the Freshmen soon learned that whatever threats of discipline there were had little behind them. One event this fall could have been, and apparently was, interpreted by them as sanctioning their violation of rules and disrespect to Upperclassmen. Some Freshmen have been wearing their caps whenever they pleased and not otherwise. An Upperclassman who offers good advice to a Freshman is sneered at. A senior admonishes a Freshman not to do what is manifestly out of order. He is answered by the insolent reply "Who are you?" What will be the result of such conduct? A growing antagonism between the Upperclassmen and the Freshmen which will culminate in personal encounter or mob battle. One may say that the Student Council should be able to settle the matter, but the belief among the men is that the Council is practically powerless on such questions, and all indications seem to point to the correctness of this belief. This may be lamentable but it is nevertheless a fact, and we have to deal with conditions as they are, not as they should be. The whole question stands now: Freshmen vs. Upperclassmen with the Freshmen in the ascendant. Whose move is next? We do not mean to make threats, but we will say that if the Freshmen take this as a hint to live up to regulations and act accordingly it will be better for them than their present attitude.

## OUR GRADUATES

A. S. Feinberg is practicing law in Plymouth, Mass.  
Vera C. Cameron is doing statistical work for the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.  
Gordon C. Cave is connected with the Research Department, Brown Co., Berlin, N. H.  
Grace Conner Baldwin is at Pensacola, Florida, P. O. Box 1524.  
Douglas Hilary Curley, after receiving the degree of Doctor of Theology from Harvard accepted an appointment as a lecturer in the English Bible and Ethics at the American College, Beirut, Syria.  
Hazel Currier Gore who was married June 11, 1919, is located at 333 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. She graduated May 1 from Leland Powers School.  
Walter P. Deering is an accountant for the Fidelity Trust Co., Portland, Me.  
Burt Dexter who is teaching at Iquique English College, Iquique, Chile, writes: "There isn't a day that I do not have to defend my country against those who attack it. South America is a volcano which may erupt any day. There are ominous growling, strikes, international difficulties all over the continent. South America is a fighting ground between those who stand for Christian ideals and those who wish to extend Bolshevistic ideas. One incident which gave me keen pleasure was in Cochabamba, Bolivia, July 4th, 1919, when I helped make the Germans celebrate the 'Fourth' in wartime. When the members of an American firm went to procure permission to bring out the Stars and Stripes, President Gutierrez Guerra, because of a recent loan from the United States proclaimed a national holiday. The German firms refused to close and a troop of soldiers were sent to make them obey this decree or pay a fine of 500 Bolivians. So the Germans had to close and watch the people of Cochabamba help the Allies honor the 4th in wartime, in honor of the United States, and Britain from whom we had obtained our independence. And I never saw as angry a group in my life as those Germans and Austrians were."

Jennie Graham McClure is teaching English at Shaowu Fuku China, and writes most interestingly of the Shantung movement as seen from close range. "During the last year a storm of protest arose over the Shantung clause of the treaty. This protest took definite form in the banding together of the student classes throughout China for the coercing of unpatriotic officials to mind their duties and for the institution of a nation-wide boycott of Japanese goods. To everyone's surprise both have been prosecuted to the point of killing one traitorous official, badly frightening some others who were not doing the right thing by their country and of calling forth a vigorous protest from Japan that the boycott was strangling her trade with China. But the best and most lasting effect of the movement should be in its unifying force among all classes and factions in China."

Joseph E. Plumstead is with The Jessup and Moore Paper Co., Wilmington, Delaware. Charles Cheatham 1911, is principal of a private school called Tower Hill, in the same city.

Allice Thing is employed in scientific photography at the Brady Laboratory, 330 Cedar street, New Haven, Conn.

Winifred Jewell, 1915, is employed in the same laboratory.

## LOCALS

Among the old grads back last week were Bert Irish, Olin Tracy, Sent Sampson, Eddie Connors, Newt Larkum, Garrett, Rice, Mr. Stanley and Earle Mosher.

Harry Hall expects to make a trip to his farm in Buckfield next Saturday.

Del Andrews and Zeke Kendall were down to the game last Saturday. They motored down in Del's flivver.

Ollie Johnson '23 is now occupying a position in Auburn in his spare time.

Shorty Long, ex-'23, was on the campus over the week end.

Word has been received from John F. B. Drake, ex-'21, the other day. He is teaching in Arizona. He says the country is fine out there, and there is plenty of it.

Wong Song '21 is now rooming in 27 Parker, according to the sign on the door.

The first meeting of the Mandolin Club was held last Friday night. Many new aspirants were out and much good material is looked for.

A vacancy is now noted on the campus. The dear old posts which have guarded the walk to the commons and elsewhere for years, have been removed.

### TINKLES FROM THE MONASTERY.

A sad tale is related of Brother Burgess after the events of last Tuesday at City Hall. Having accompanied a certain angel to this convocation, our brother was observed to follow the strange sequence hereafter related: Notice angel's endeavor to arouse interest, gaze at angel, turn, yawn hugely—repeated thru the evening. Sad, sad, that our brother thus detached himself in ethereal meditation—think what honor might have come to us if "fair speechless messages" had been properly snapped back!

Certain small children have been disturbing the peace and quiet of our sanctuary of late. These little tots have acquired the habit of playing football (with a bean bag) in our corridors. Is it not possible that Room 37 may well be turned into a kindergarten?

Saint Allen continues to sizzle the wires with varied gossip to the elect among the fair. Have you a little telephone in your corridor?

Brother Dwight Everatit Libby has applied the coeducational course of English 7 in vain. May it not be possible that our brother has a geologic formation between the ears which renders external weathering in the form of hints useless?

Long live the Freshman novices, may their warnings increase and their pool shooting be top!

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC.

Jordan Scientific held its second meeting of the year Wednesday evening, November 3, at the usual time of 7.30. R. S. Baker, '21, furnished almost the entire program for the evening, reading a biographical sketch of John Tyndall, besides offering a paper on Preventive Medicine, which especially emphasized Personal Hygiene, giving many helpful suggestions as to its practical application. After his talk Mr. Baker answered several questions relative to dieting, which he was well qualified to answer because of his work this summer as director of the food supply for a boys' camp. Messrs. Tapley and Anderson are to furnish the program at the next meeting.

### DEAD? NO—JUST BATES

Recently Dr. Tabb's class in geology had its field work down on the falls of the Androscoggin river. A large number of the students had already arrived and were strolling around over the rough surface of the river bed below the dam, examining the strata of quartz and feldspar, and pecking down into the water holes that had been bored out of the solid mass of granite by erosive forces of nature working millions of years.

On the Auburn side of the river bank two men seemed to be quite interested if not a bit excited over the movements of the young men and women over there by the falls. While they were conjecturing and gesticulating among themselves two of the members of the geology class happened to pass their way. The men noticed them hurrying along and stopped them. "Can you tell us who is drowned?" they asked. "Drowned!" the students repeated in chorus, "why, that is the Bates College class in geology over there." The two men on the river bank evidently still doubted their story, for some time afterwards it was noticed that they remained standing anxiously watching the proceedings before they finally returned to their vocation.

Big issues are to be left to the next President. Few people realize the number and unusual importance of State questions the new executive must meet and solve. In the foreign field the League of Nations is far from being the only issue on which, in the coming election, he must have guidance from the people. Mexico is a heritage. Relations with Japan bode good or evil for the United States according to the patriotism and skill with which they are met. The Chinese and Russian questions are conspicuous.

Again, there is possible trouble over our new shipping law with powerful nations with which we have been in accord but which threaten retaliation if we attempt to build up our own merchant marine to their disadvantage. The up-building we have decided upon; the consequence must be met with a high order of statesmanship calling for more firmness in diplomacy than of late years our State Department has exhibited. The policy of President Wilson has been so vacillating, visionary and vapid that we are on edge with most foreign nations and really have to face the fact that the United States has not a friend in the World.—Exchange.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows:

Biology, Robert Jordan, '21, Maynard S. Johnson, '21, Harold W. Minter, '22; Chemistry, Winslow S. Anderson, '21, Arthur I. Bates, '21, Harry S. Newell, '21, Roland W. Tapley, '21, William O. Bailey, '22, Harold B. Whiting, '22; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Marion E. Warren, '21; Public Speaking, Hubert A. Allenby, '21, Ruth Colburn, '21, Marceline E. Warren, '21; English, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Mildred C. Wilder, '21, John W. Ashton, '22, Robert B. Watts, '22; Mathematics, Charles W. Peterson, '21, Grace H. Lane, '22; Physics, Donald K. Woodard, '21, Carl P. Rounds, '22; Geology, Crete M. Carll, '21, Morley J. Durost, '21, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Frank H. Hamlen, '21, William H. Hodgman, '21, Donald K. Woodard, '21;

### VESPER SERVICE

On Sunday afternoon, October 31, 1920, at 4 o'clock, the first vesper service of the year was held in the chapel. The following is the program:

Prelude, "Sanctus" from Moses Solonelle Gounod  
Anthem, "Praise the Lord," Greece Response, "More Love to Thee" Doane  
Carnet Solo, "The Lost Chord" Sullivan  
Kenneth Steady '21  
Anthem, "Judge Me, O Lord" Mendelssohn  
Address, "Well Founded Optimism," President Clifton D. Gray  
Postlude, "Grand Choeur in C" Chauvet

In brief, President Gray said, taking his text from Lamentations 3:23, "The book of Lamentations is the first positive proof that the nation has been chastened by consciousness of sin. These dirges in Lamentations sing of the ruination of the people. Out of the new consciousness of national failure and sin a note sounds forth of the eternal justice of God. 'Jehovah is my portion, saith my soul.' This is the secret of the emergence of this hope found in the elements of the text. 'Well founded optimism.'"

1. Observe both sides of the shield.
2. Takes in all forms of phenomena and interprets them.
3. Most optimism smells of the laboratory library, but not of the street. It looks at things with one eye. Facile, dreamy optimism disappears at mid night in some of our big city streets, such as Piccadilly Circus or Broadway. There is a difference between flabby sentimentalism and shabby self-satisfaction. Another characteristic of optimism is to see all facts with discrimination, but this is not enough—the true optimist must sing as well as see. Carry out your theory into practice. The owl is a very wise bird, but the blithe spirit of the nightingale is much better. It is easy for us to sing in our youth when we have enthusiasm and opportunity for career before us, but still another thing when age creeps on and friend after friend departs. Sing in the dark as well as in the light. Amidst the clash of interests, amidst burdened humanity, and in the dusty streets we should learn to raise our voice in song. To see all facts of life clearly, and to sing in face of death is alright, but real optimism must be willing to seek and save; it must have the vision of the possibility of saving humanity; it must have a vision of the New Jerusalem, Lamentations is one of the brightest spots in the Old Testament. This national penitence of Lamentations resulted in the return, and the rebuilding of the temple.

What of today? It is not the plainness of our insight or bravery that is the real test. The real test of our faith in God and of our optimism is the way we view humanity. For some, life is like an April day, more sun than shower; for others it is more like November days in London. For such as the latter, we have a message.

If our optimism is well founded it will carry on the message of good cheer to humanity. In many lives the fog settles down. Death comes on. But on the other side of the mountain there is no darkness, for the Lord God giveth them light. If we have well founded optimism we shall see and sing and reach out its message to all who need it."

### CANADA GAINS ALSO

Observing the progress of the decennial enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States, Canada has been estimating its population, placing its total at 9,000,000, a gain of 2,000,000 since 1911, and of about 640,000 since 1917. The gain in the nine-year period has been nearly 29 per cent—this in the face of heavy losses and suspended immigration from the old world. The United States passed the 9,000,000 mark in the census of 100 years ago, when its present center of population was its western frontier and its rivers and lakes were its only highways into the uninhabited or sparsely-settled regions.—Exchange.

Soph—"Come here, freshman, or I'll knock you half way home."  
Fresh—"Hit me twice."  
—Exchange.

### DR. WALSH SHOOKS OUR COMPLACENCY

Interesting Talk in Chapel Monday  
Last Tuesday morning in chapel, Dr. J. J. Walsh, Medical Director at Fordham University, gave an interesting talk on "Progress" and the relation of the mind to it. He ventured to say that mankind has not made progress for centuries. "What do we mean by progress? It is advance in thought and there has been no advance in thought for centuries." Then Dr. Walsh went on to cite examples where some of the most ancient philosophers gave us laws which today remain unchanged; and where some of the first doctors wrote treatises on medicine which form the foundation of medicine in our day. What we generally call progress is where man begins to do things crudely, then improves on it each year. The telephone is merely a means of stretching a man's ears for miles. The express train stretches a man's legs for miles; but man does not take pains to stretch his brain.

Here the speaker quoted figures to show the relative number of people who go to have bodily enjoyment but fail to think of their minds. In New York City there is the greatest museum in this country, the Metropolitan Museum. One may go through this museum without the cost of a cent, and approximately 750,000 do each year. In the same city there are movies and such shows as "Listen Lester" where one pays enormous sums for a little enjoyment. In the city of New York, 3,000, 000 go to the movies each year. Shows come and stay for months in places where a production of Shakespeare would last only one night. This is going forward; but not to progress. The most of us think too much of bodily affairs—to see, to hear, and to feel, neglecting our minds."

### FORUM

The Bates College Forum held its second important meeting of the season in Libby Forum, Monday evening. Although only a small number of members were present, the minutes of this meeting record business of far-reaching consequences. Four new members were voted into the society at this time: Hubert A. Allenby '21; Alexander E. Mansour '22; Miss Virginia Mixer '22; and Miss Lola Mitchell '22. The program of the evening consisted of two treatises on debating given by Miss Gladys Hall, '21, and Prof. A. Craig Baird.

### SPOFFORD

Spoftford Literary Society met for its usual weekly meeting in Libby Forum, Tuesday evening. Owing to the absence of the president, "Jack" Spratt, the initiation of the two new members, Miss Katherine O'Brien '22 and Mr. Edward Stickney '22 was postponed until next week. Mr. Earle Packard '19, a former member of Spofford Club, was a guest at this meeting. The program consisted of a fanciful selection entitled "Smoke Rings," by Dwight E. Libby '22, and a personal essay on "Library Observations," by Miss Marguerite Hill, '21.

### LOST!

Students of Bates! Do you know that you have a Lost and Found Bureau on the campus? If not, it's high time you did. The Y. M. C. A. is running a real, live department for the express purpose of reuniting lost articles and their owners. Benny Boote '22 is chairman of this branch. Lost articles should be reported to the Y. M. C. A. office and articles found should be turned in at the same place.

The University of Vermont is the first college to adopt the plan of insuring against baseball financial losses due to bad weather.

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### COEDS ARE AT LAST ADMITTED TO RALLIES

Hold Positions in Nearly All Activities and Have Surely Come to Stay  
What Maine Thinks About It.

An extract from the "Maine Campus."  
"Old Timers" of Maine, especially those of the day when there were no coeds, would be surprised if they returned to college now, where the co-ed holds a prominent place in almost all activities. If we are to believe all we hear, classes in those days were very informal affairs, and students roamed over the campus in a state of deshabille dear to their hearts. Later when the federal authorities were unkind enough to force co-eds on the university there were gloomy speculations on the results of feminine influence; the downfall of the institution was prophesied. Still, Maine grew and flourished and the co-eds did likewise. Today we see a goodly number of the co-eds at all college affairs; their right there does not seem to be questioned, their attractiveness is not to be denied. The last advance, or from the opposite point of view, the last straw, has been the admittance of the girls to athletic rallies.

In spite of some crabbing we believe that if the question of her popularity were ever put to a student vote, the results would show that the co-ed is here, and here to stay.

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### OUTING CLUB

There are a few vacancies on the Board of Directors of the Outing Club. Upperclassmen desiring to make application for membership are requested to do so not later than Saturday, November 13. Applications may be filed with the secretary, Charles W. Peterson '21.

### BACK TO BATES

#### NIGHT A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

the eve of the Bowdoin game a permanent institution.

At this point Jim Carroll took the opportunity to speak of the organization of a Bates Club here in Lewiston and Auburn. He said that it would soon be an established fact and would include the alumni, undergraduates and college faculty, and would gather at least once a month at a "regular" social meeting, and perhaps, incidentally of course, a dinner.

Judge Wilson who was supposed to be the next speaker on the program was unable to be present and Judge Oakes, '77, was asked to fill in the open date. He apologized for his unpreparedness, and said that in his day he thought Bates was quite a college, but he never dreamed of anything like its present equipment. He told a few stories about Professor Stanton and his innocent method of coaching entrance examinations and then yielded the floor to the last speaker, President Gray.

President Gray's remarks were important because they were a revelation of the future of Bates as he would realize it. He emphasized the fact that the greatest need of the college today is a real Bates gym. His endeavor to picture a gymnasium of the type that he believed Bates ought to have was wildly applauded by every one present. He said that Bates needed this addition to her equipment immediately, and not only that, but she "ought to have it sooner than immediately!" Then he brought out some important facts about the registration of students this year. "The total registration at present," he said, "is 525, or 526, students, according to whether somebody dropped out yesterday or day before. 65 per cent. of these students are from the state of Maine, while 18 per cent. come from Massachusetts. In the freshman class 47 students have enrolled from Massachusetts."

Before closing President Gray mentioned the Bates campaign for \$2,000,000 to be raised in five years, the inauguration of which will be made in a very few months now. He said he realized its attendant difficulties but he did not consider it an impossible task. The Education Board has practically assured the college of \$200,000, so a pretty good start will have been made before the campaign is even initiated. In anticipation of the "cats" which he assumed ought to be ready by that time, he brought his speech to an abrupt close.

It was advertised as what Jim Carroll would call a "reg'lar he feed," and a regular "he" feed it was! As the chairman said, they did not wish to serve the usual course of ice cream and fancy crackers, and they did not wish to violate the 18th amendment, so the committee tried to strike a happy medium and serve something new in the line of "cats." Whether they struck the medium or not they achieved their purpose just the same—they struck the right spot in the anatomy of each individual. Three kinds of sandwiches, doughnuts, cheese, and coffee—all anyone could eat!—and then some! Another hour or two for exercise down in the pool rooms and bowling alleys, or for social enjoyment elsewhere, and then "Goodnight!" Was the Back-to-Bates night a success? They say it was, and they're all coming back to Bates next year!

### ST. MICHAEL'S CLUB

#### HOLDS FIRST SESSION

Prof. and Mrs. Whitehouse Entertain.

Last Monday night those students who are members of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Auburn, held their first meeting of the year at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Whitehouse at 55 Cottage street. A short business session took up the first few minutes of the evening; Mr. Lester Harriman acting as chairman calling for suggestions as

to the number and content of the meetings. It was decided to hold six meetings during the year, the next to be held Monday, December sixth, at which Father Stray assisted by Prof. Whitehouse with the reflectoscope will give a lecture on early church history. The remainder of the evening was devoted to a "get acquainted" social chat. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served. Those present were: Mr. Lester Harriman, Edwin Harriman, Kenneth Steady, Loys Wiles, Ripley, Pearlstein, French, Mitchell, and Father Stray, Misses Hughes, Wimmersberger, Blackmer, Holt, Armstrong, and Traver. The next meeting will be held in Carnegie Science Hall, December 6, 1920.

### COMMONS COMMITTEE

#### ISSUES STATEMENT

1. The Commons Committee is appointed by the Student Council to represent the student body in its relations to the management of the Commons.

2. The Commons Committee is NOT an arbitrary body composed of individuals, acting upon their own desires or judgment. It is the unified purpose of this committee to maintain such relations between the student body and the administration of the Commons as shall be conducive to, and insure—as far as possible—the best service and the highest grade of food at lowest cost.

3. To receive proper attention, any complaints or criticisms of the service, food, or sanitation should be addressed to this committee or any member thereof. Naturally, there can be no definite action taken on any matter which has no real foundation, nor does not imply the concern of a majority.

4. This committee cannot be held responsible for failure to act upon any matter which is not brought directly to the attention of the committee.

C. W. Belmore '21, Chairman  
J. M. Cusick '21  
S. W. Spratt '21  
R. P. Taylor '22  
J. B. Hamlin '23

### ANOTHER CLUB PLAY!

A short business meeting of Alethea was held Thursday evening, October 28, before the Harding-Cox lecture. Maudie Hayward was elected to serve as Junior member of the executive committee, and Grace Gould as Junior member of the program committee. It was voted to present a play at some future date and the committee to choose the play and arrange for its production consists of Frederick Ineson, Chairman, Ruth Hanson, Marion Drew, Marjorie Pillsbury and Elizabeth Files.

### BATES MEN AND WOMEN

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### BATES INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING LEAGUE COMING INTO SHAPE

Another advertisement for Bates is rapidly being developed. Under the auspices of the Debating Council a debating league, composed of many of the high schools of the state, has been formed. The purpose of this league is not alone to develop interest in forensics among the several high schools, but as well to bring about a more thorough dissemination of Bates' influence over the entire state. Incidentally new men may thus be trained to defeat Harvard and Yale and all the rest when these men come to Bates.

A bulletin issued by the Council is now in the press, and is to be sent out to all the high and prep schools of the state. In this among many other details, is the announcement that the preliminaries will be held probably on the second Friday of March, 1921.

Altho a rather new step, in its extensive scope, this plan could not be considered in its infancy, since already thirty-five schools have been enrolled as participants, and others are expected to sign up after they have received the bulletin. Among the larger schools which have joined the league are Portland High, Jordan High of Lewiston, Edward Little High of Auburn, Rumford High, Waterville High and Gardiner High.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 26

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Bukers, Kane, Kimball and Batten Lead Maine With Margin of 44 Points

### TEA IN HONOR OF FRESHMAN GIRLS

I. C. S. A. ENTERTAINS

No longer are the initials, I. C. S. A., a mystic symbol to the new girls. On Thursday afternoon the committee members of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association entertained. The parlors of Frye Street House were attractively decorated with chrysanthemums. The soft glow from the cheery fire on the hearth and from the shaded candles cast a pleasant light around the room. Miss Maud Hayward, the elector, or perhaps the president, of the Bates Chapter poured. Misses Vera Eldridge, Elizabeth Rice, Thelma Logan and Elsie Mowry, all members of the class of '24, assisted.

Miss Hayward explained a little the meaning of I. C. S. A. In part she said: "It is intercollegiate because the idea is being liberated in more than twenty colleges by some four thousand members, in two score schools by the girls of sub-chapters; by thousands of alumnae in big cities and little out-of-the-way places.

Community—because it is bigger than college; because it is any place at any time; because acceptance by membership implies concern for the common welfare.

Service—because no one is exempt from it; because the greater the privilege the greater the obligation, because every one needs practice in the give and take of it.

Association—because it is team play that wins the game."

She then said that the supervisors of the various committees would tell of the work which the local Bates Association was doing and introduced Miss Mary Bartlett who has charge of the work at the Old Ladies' Home.

There are a group of girls who go to this Home every Sunday afternoon and sing hymns and old songs of which the ladies, if it were not for the girls, would be deprived. At Christmas there is always a party; when a birthday is celebrated there are always postal cards and when there is illness there are flowers and calls. Can you imagine a little of the happiness which is gained thru the work of this committee?

Not far from the Old Ladies' Home, there is another, the Children's Home. Miss Frederica Ineson spoke of this. She began by saying that this service was not of a pessimistic kind but one that bred optimism; a service which enabled one to look at the bad and the good impartially and then decide that the good was pretty good after all and line up behind that good and push it.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Bates Cross Country team outclassed Maine and Bowdoin in the intercollegiate races on the Brunswick course last Friday. The feature of the afternoon was the fifty-fifty finish of the Buker twins, who after talking the race over as they came through the gate decided that the only way to preserve harmony within the family was to finish together, and accordingly jogged around the track, shoulder to shoulder some 25 seconds ahead of the field.

Next after the Bukers came Hart of Bowdoin, followed closely by Kane, a Bates freshman. Mercer was first to finish for Colby and took fifth place. Then Kimball of Bates furnished a slight surprise for the benefit of Coach Johnstone and came in sixth. Batten of Bates tried his best to stay with Goodwin of Bowdoin but the distance to the finish was too great and the Bowdoin man pulled away to seventh place. Batten gave all that was left and came across for Bates eighth and last place.

Clifford of Bates finished ninth only to find that five other good Bates men were ahead of him and, as only five men from each team count in the score, the only effect of his handy finish was to increase the margin of his team.

Mays, the second Colby man to finish took tenth place and then the Maine man came home six in a string.

Previous to the race there was much speculation as to the individual winner. Maine followers thought Raymond would win while Bowdoin placed her faith in Goodwin and Dr. Hart to win over the speedy course on which they had been training. The fans from Lewiston maintained that when the leader came thru the gate one of the Bukers they couldn't say which, would be trailing and that when they struck the clusters there would be a whirlwind finish. There were also several in the crowd who named Hart and Kane as new men of unknown strength. Coach Pretti of Maine asserted before the race that, although the course was easier than usual, it did not effect his team's chances. Jack Magee of Bowdoin hoped that Bates would furnish competition and Coach Johnstone just smiled. (He is still smiling.) Although Colby took last place in the meet; the runners from Waterville put up a good race and clearly showed that Mike Ryan can produce a good cross country team without an abundance of material.

The team totals are as follows:

Bates (1)	
Richard Buker	1½
Raymond Buker	1½
Kane	4
Kimball	6
Batten	8
Total	21

Maine (2)	
Berg	11
Laughlin	12
Barnard	13
Herrick	14
Pease	15
Total	65

Bowdoin (3)	
Hart	3
Goodwin	7
Hatch	18

Total	
Colby	67
Maine	65
Bowdoin	67

The order of the finish is as follows: 1 and 2—Richard Buker, and Raymond Buker, Bates, tied.

3—Hart, Bowdoin.  
4—Kane, Bates.  
5—Mercer, Colby.  
6—Kimball, Bates.  
7—Goodwin, Bowdoin.  
8—Batten, Bates.  
9—Clifford, Bates.  
10—Mays, Colby.  
11—Berg, Maine.  
12—Laughlin, Maine.  
13—Barnard, Maine.  
14—Herrick, Maine.  
15—Pease, Maine.  
16—Raymond, Maine.  
17—Williams, Colby.  
18—Hatch, Bowdoin.  
19—Towle, Bowdoin.  
20—Renier, Bowdoin.  
21—Conary, Colby.  
22—Perkins, Colby.  
23—Peterson, Bates.  
24—Varney, Bowdoin.  
25—Wilson, Maine.  
26—Marden, Colby.  
27—Wallace, Colby.  
28—Keniston, Bowdoin.

(Note: Each of the first five men on each team scores the number of points corresponding to his place in the finish. The lowest score wins).

Time: 27 minutes, 21 2.5 seconds.

The starter and chief clerk of course was W. E. O'Connell of Portland. Representatives of the four colleges acted as judges of the finish. The timers were Dr. Whittier of Bowdoin, A. M. Goodwin of Portland, and Stanley B. Atwood of Lewiston.

### RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdall Scientific held its second meeting of the year, Nov. 4, in Carnegie Science Hall. Trips to the Luncheon and Sweet Shoe factory, Turner Centre Creamery and Houston's Bakery were outlined in detail. It was voted to include Forestry in the list of departments from which members might be recommended. The members of the club at present are: Caroline Jordan '21, President; Arlene Pike, secretary; Katherine Jones '21, Mabel Haley '21, Constance Walker '21, Marian Bates '21; Gladys Dearing '22, Muriel Willis '22, Hazel Luce '22, Eleanor Yeaton '22 and Alice Parsons '22. Miss Lena Niles '11, and Mrs. William Sawyer, Jr., '08, are honorary members.

Miss Marian Bates gave a very instructive discussion upon glaciers, touching their origin, distribution, movement, effect on the surface of the land as shown by the campus and the region directly surrounding it.

DECEMBER 4, 1920  
IS APPROACHING  
WHAT? WHY?  
WHERE? HOW?

WATCH  
THIS  
SPACE

### ENKUKLIOS GIVES FACULTY TEA

Under the auspices of the Enkuklios committee, the young women of the junior and senior classes entertained the faculty ladies, Friday afternoon at a very daintily arranged tea. Fiske room was prettily decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and inviting tea tables with their silver services, plates of delicious sandwiches and cake. Miss Minerva Cutler '21, Norma Whiting '21, and Ernestine Philbrook poured in a most gracious manner.

After a pleasant social hour, the shades were drawn, and as if by magic, the guests were transported to a Japanese enlure, dimly illumined by candle light. Richly dressed patrons sipped their suspicious looking beverages in a very experienced manner. Oriental waiters moved about with slipped feet. Dance music floated from behind the dusky tapestry. Graceful couples circled about the mahogany tables. A charming French peasant entertained this aristocratic company with a skilfully executed dance then followed Japanese tableaux, songs by a wandering troop of dusky troubadours, and selections by a famous quartet. Then the curtain fell upon the senior part of the program.

Miss Maivrette Blackmer introduced the juniors' share by a most pleasing piano solo. Miss Gladys Dearing gave a reading entitled, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," with her dramatic ability. As soon as the applause had died away, there appeared a most peculiarly constructed scale. The notes stood out clearly defined against a sheet. Suddenly the notes appeared to become animate and a chorus of woolly heads ended the program with some very harmonious Negro melodies.

### CAPTAIN KIDD, JR.

We had a most welcome visit Saturday evening from Captain Kidd, Jr. With him, we went treasure hunting. When the digging became too strenuous and our hero who was really a heroine, Mary Pickford, had to rest a bit, we amused ourselves singing gay little ditties about our faculty-ites. Some were subtle—it took a stretch of the imagination to appreciate them, especially if one were an underclassman and knew not "Monie", "Dr. Tubbs," or Prof. Mac, but how they roared out "Oh Professor, Professor Karl" and "Poxy Jordan, our professor of chemistry sublime" while "Hig" and "Birdie" came in for their full share. The prize of the evening tho' must fall to "Grovie" Robinson whose home is on Wakefield street, whose occupation, to teach the innocent to speak. Our orchestra showed us that its first timid try of two weeks ago was by no means any sample of its true worth or work. It gave us some delightful music during the evening. Let's not forget a word about our animated cartoons. They are always so ridiculously funny, so inspiring to the "giggle" moods which everyone knows is essential at our family get-together at the end of the week. Long live our week-end parties!

### SOPHOMORE PRIZE DECS AT HAND

SPEAKERS ARE SELECTED AND ALL DETAILS COMPLETED

The annual Sophomore Prize Declamations will be held in Hathorn Hall tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. The speakers have been selected, the arrangements are complete, and all appears to be in readiness for an excellent program.

For several days past, judges have been hearing aspirants for the prize division deliver their speeches. As a result of this preliminary trial, the participants of tomorrow have been selected as follows: Jeanne Bachelin, Rumford; Grace Daley, Kingston, N. H.; Florence Harris, Mounouth; Helen Harris, Carmel; Dorothy Wheel, Westbrook; Norine Whiting, Auburn; H. A. Carroll, Cyrus, Mass.; Abraham Levine, Wakefield, Mass.; Philip Nason, Newton, N. H.; Carl Durranton, Lewiston; Edward Roberts, Lewiston; and Robert Wade, Rockland, Mass.

The judges for the final event will include the Rev. Milo Pearson and Mr. Carl P. Getchell. The third judge had not been selected as we go to press.

Arrangements are under the general direction of Edward Roberts, who promises that nothing will be lacking to make the affair the success it deserves to be.

Hathorn Hall has been the scene of many historic contests, but the Student feels certain that the prize declamations of the class of 1921 will be worthy successors of their predecessors.

### IPHEGENIA CAST CHOSEN

PHILHELLENIC PLAY GIVEN IN JANUARY

Excellent Program Presented

In the regular session of the Phil-Hellenic Club last Tuesday evening the reports of committees on the Greek play and on the arrangement of the winter's schedule were presented. A fine program, consisting of a tableau, an accordion solo and two papers on Greek Mythology, was rendered. The cast of the play, as far as has been definitely arranged, is as follows:

**The Cast.**  
Iphigenia ..... Gladys Hall  
Orestes ..... Philip Nason  
Pylades ..... Clarence Forbes  
Ghona ..... Lawrence Kimball  
A Herdsman ..... Charles Paul  
A Messenger ..... Herbert Carroll  
The Goddess, Pallas Athena.....  
Chorus: Grace George

Leader ..... Ruth Colburn  
"A Woman"—Solo parts .....  
..... Ruth Bradley  
Mildred Edwards, Florence Lindquist, Mary Bartlett, Ruth Fisher, Marion Earle  
Soldiers and Attendants:  
Coronius, Bean, Durost, Wiles, Purinton, Gifford.

(Continued on Page Three)

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STUDENT ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 33 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 33 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPS

Last Friday our Cross-Country team went to Bowdoin. Everyone knows the result of the meet. Our men brought back the Maine Intercollegiate championship, won by the unusually low score of 21 points. Too much praise cannot be given the team for winning the victory for our Alma Mater. This is the first time in athletic history that the University of Maine has not won the cross-country championship in Maine, and the Maine harriers were given a great surprise Friday. Surely there could not be found a more deserving home for the cross-country laurels than right here at Bates. The other colleges were good losers. Not one offered any alibi. Coach Preti of Maine was perfectly willing to give the victory to the Garnet runners, admitting that his team was completely outclassed, especially in speed.

This morning that same team that fought so hard for Bates last Friday, went to Boston to fight for Bates in the New England Intercollegiate Cross-Country Meet tomorrow. We can only wish them luck; but win or lose, we are behind them.

### LET'S SET THEM UP IN A NEW ALLEY

If you have used the bowling alleys in Chase Hall this year the topic of this editorial will attract your attention and your sympathy immediately. If you have not you are afflicted with a case of "blissful ignorance" concerning the relative condition of the only alleys we have in our college community.

Geological formations such as eskers, drumlins, meandering river valleys and cirques, have nothing on the surface of the bowling alleys in Chase Hall. No matter how much speed you put behind the ball one can never be certain whether it is going to reach the peneplain at the opposite end, or turn around somewhere on its wobbly journey and return to its source. The average condition of the pins is such that the fellow who undertakes to set them up can get more "spares" and "strikes" any time than the fellow who is trying to knock them down. If the ball which rolls down the meandering alley could get near enough to the pins by some lucky chance, the atmospheric current created by its passage would knock them all down every time.

Of course this may be a slight exaggeration of existing conditions, but seriously speaking, something ought to be done. It may be an expensive proposition to keep these bowling alleys in repair, but they are in Chase Hall for the use of the students, and it were almost better that they had never been installed than to be in their present condition. Not only should they be kept in a reasonable condition for accurate bowling, but the students who use them should occasionally read the notices which are posted more or less conspicuously over the "Alpha" end of the alleys. A more frequent change of pins, a little more ef-

fort to keep the alleys smooth, and a little more consideration on the part of those who use them, and bowling will come into its own here at Bates.

## KEEP UP THE FIGHT!

Whether it is the co-eds, whether it is the goat, or whether it is our little Bates band—the student body has certainly backed up the football team this fall with the old Bates fighting spirit! We marched downtown this afternoon and saw the team off to New York. The team has "known defeat and victory" this fall, but it has never been known "to yield." It is a real Bates aggregation, and we know what to expect from them in the gridiron contest with New York University tomorrow. But this isn't all!

What is all this "pep" going to mean to us, if like a Thanksgiving dinner, we have just filled up with it for the occasion. There is only one alternative—we must keep up the fight thru the year. No more state track meets without a real Bates band, whether we expect to win or lose! After a lot of indoor practice this winter, with an opportunity to get out for a few debates, basketball and hockey contests, we should have a "crack" band here next spring. And we want to fatten up the goat a little too, for he is going to do a lot of bunting to bring us the baseball championship again next spring! Spread out the old Bates spirit thru the rest of the year. We know the football team, the coaches, and the cheer leaders will do their part. What are the freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors going to do about it?

## OUR GRADUATES

Harriet M. Johnson, '16, is teaching English in the High School at Stratford, Conn. Her address is 2580 Main Street.

Grace E. Haines '09, is enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Education and is taking a course for educational work in department stores. The course is directed by the Prince School, recently affiliated with Harvard, which will confer the Master's degree upon completion of the course. This is the first time Harvard has ever conferred a Master's degree upon a woman. Miss Haines' present address is 37 Maple St., Malden, Mass.

1903—Ralph Leslie Hunt, since 1906, principal of the Dawson County High School of Glendive, Montana, has been elected principal of the Caribou High School.

1916—Edward Warren Pensee of class of 1916, and a graduate of the Dental Department of U. of P., and located at Thomaston, Maine, was elected a representative to the Maine Legislature from Thomaston at the recent election.

1918—George J. Duncin has been elected sub principal of the Aroostook Central Institute, located at Mars Hill, Maine.

1920—James E. Mosher is the proprietor of a large garage in Gardiner, Maine.

1919—Benjamin Meyer Center is a second year man in Bowdoin Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen S. Taylor (Koturah Mauter '18) are residing in Anson, Me. They were married last June.

A very interesting letter has recently been received from Cecilia Christenson '19, who has just returned from visiting relatives in Denmark.

Miss Eloise Lane '20 is studying for her Master's degree in the department of history at Oberlin College.

Mary Hodgdon '19, is teaching at Dover, N. H. High School.

Frederick Hodgdon '12, Waterville, Conn., has a very excellent position teaching Latin at a salary of \$2000.

Charles Langdon Wallace '88, who has been a most successful teacher for over thirty years gave the Latin class a most instructive talk on teaching Latin, recently. He is principal of Dover High.

Ruth McCallister '20, is teaching at Berwick Academy.

Miss Ethel Weymouth '20, is at Wells High School.

Ida Taylor '20, is teaching at Morse High School, Bath, Me.

"Science," July 9, 1920, contains a valuable article on "Radicalism and Research in America," by Neil E. Stevens, '08. Dr. Stevens is a member of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.

### ALUMNI MAP OUT PLANS

The Trustees of the Bates Alumni Loyalty Fund held their first important meeting since last Commencement, Monday afternoon and evening, at the "Faculty Club-house," 16 Frye street. Every member of the board was present with the exception of Judge Scott Wilson, '02, who is presiding over the Bartley murder trial in Skowhegan, and was unable to leave his official duties. The members of the board present were: Mrs. Ethel C. Pierce, '94, the chairman of the board; Mr. Harold A. Allan '06, one of the state agents of rural education; Mr. Raymond S. Oakes, Esq., '09; and Mr. Harry W. Rowe '12, the secretary and treasurer of the Bates Alumni Association. Dr. Clifton D. Gray, the president of the college was also in attendance.

The board assembled in the faculty club rooms at 5.30 P. M., and discussed with President Gray his plans for the future financial and material benefits of the institution. At 6.45 they adjourned for a dinner which was described as being "glorious beyond comparison." After dinner the board remained in session until 11 o'clock, during which time the objective for the 1921 loyalty campaign was adopted. This objective is to be the underwriting of the expenses of the newly organized Alumni Council,

which is to further develop and establish the alumni office, enable the alumni secretary to visit organizations already in existence and establish new ones; to encourage the annual "Back-to-Bates Night," the annual gathering of Bates alumni at the teachers convention, and the publishing of the new alumni magazine, The Bates Alumnus, the first issue of which will appear in December of the present year.

Finally, as a "major operation" the board will raise \$10,000 at least, to be placed in the hands of the trustees of the college to cover a part of the much needed and well-deserved increase in salaries granted the members of the faculty last Commencement.

## LOCALS

Robert Wade and others attended the stereopticon lecture at the United Baptist Church, Sunday evening.

Jim Hamlen, Wes Hillebrand, Eddie Roberts, Abie Levine and Bill Hodgman witnessed the winning of the cross country championship at Brunswick, last Friday.

Maynard Johnson is shaping up well, and bids fair to a place as tackle on the all senior football team.

Mr. Higgins lead chapel on Tuesday morning.

The magnitude of the subject of astronomy is equaled only by its magnificence. The other evening it attracted McLean '22 as far from his orbit as Rand Hall is from Parker.

Leroy Gross '21, who recently celebrated his seventeenth birthday wishes very much to become acquainted with the angel or angels who so kindly remembered him.

On Saturday, the city of Westbrook was honored by the bi-monthly visit of Mr. Potter.

Gerald Baker, Benny Rice, and Ransom Garrett, all of the class of '20, were week end visitors in Parker.

Mel Small '21 is arranging a schedule of dates, upon which he deems it advisable to have birthdays during the coming winter.

The cheerful presence of Wesley Hillebrand, frequently adorns the office of one Auburn doctor. We are told, however, that the office has another decoration, as well.

Professor Baird and a contingent of Bates girls were present at the Maine Bowdoin football game on Whittier Field, Brunswick, last Saturday.

The annual carpet-sweeping is on. Monday a corps of men (mostly freshmen) started work on the Bates Campus, raking up the thick carpet of leaves for disposal elsewhere.

### SPOFFORD INITIATES

The feature of Spofford Club's weekly meeting in Libby Forum, Tuesday evening, was the initiation of two members, Miss Katherine O'Brien, '22, of Portland, and Edward Stickney, '22, of North Sebago. The literary program which followed the initiation was taken up by the reading of a very interesting short story, "Sensu Scientia," which the reader, Harold Mauter '22, of Anson, had composed for the occasion. Two former members of Spofford, and a guest were present at this meeting. The two former members were Miss Catherine Woodbury '19, of Auburn, and Mr. Earle Packard, '19, who is at present assisting in the library at the college. The guest of the meeting was a sister of one of the members, Miss Ellen Ineson, who has been traveling with a Chautauque circuit in some of our western states, and has recently returned to her home in Freeport, Maine.

### STUDENT BOARD ELECTED

At a meeting held last Friday the Board for this next year's Student was selected, comprising the following: Editor-in-chief, Robert Watts; managing editor, Lawrence Kimball; local editor, Clifton Perkins; athletic editor, Harry McKeeney; debating editor, Dwight Libby; alumni editor, Kathryn O'Brien; reporters, Carl Prinnton, Robert Wade, E. Ray, Harold Burdon, Misses Burdon, Deering, Wheat, and Cullen; literary editor, Magazine Department, Frederic Ineson; associate literary editors, David Thompson, William Ashtor, Misses Bradford and Monteth; business manager, Wable Avery; assistant managers, Harold Bradford and Neil Countant.

### STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of The Bates Student published Weekly at Lewiston, Maine, for October, 1920.

State of Maine, County of Androscoggin, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared William H. Hodgman, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Manager of the Bates Student, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn, Me. Editor, Loys A. Wiles, Lewiston, Me.

Managing Editor, Charles W. Peterson, Lewiston, Me. Business Manager, William H. Hodgman, Lewiston, Me.

2. That the owners are: Bates Student Publishing Association. WILLIAM H. HODGMAN, Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1920.

[Seal.]

HARRY W. ROWE,  
Notary Public.

(My commission expires September 8, 1921.)

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### BATES IN THE MINISTRY

From Dr. Hartshorn's English class as well as in various other classes, many of us have come to the realization of how woefully ignorant we really are or the great men and women Bates has produced. To be sure many of us know Bates has given rise to some exceptionally fine teachers for it is because of their influence that we are here. Others of us can give ample testimony as to the quality of work being done by our Bates ministers, who, in spite of all tempting offers are gaily and gladly devoting their lives to some small country parish. As many of us are not aware of the fact that several of the leading church men in the United States, are Bates graduates, the following article gives just a bare skeletal outline of some of our most famous ministers. Stanley W. Durkee and Bishop Stevens were taken up in the last issue.

Frederick E. Emrick, D. D., 1876, is perhaps our most eminent minister, holding a very high place in all Congregational church circles. For many years he held an important pastorate at Chicago. He has made a most extensive study of modern languages and his sermons are very remarkable for their literary quality and easy flowing style, his range of vocabulary is particularly great. For the last fourteen years he has been a pastor at South Framingham, Mass., holding at the same time the position of Secretary of the Home Missionary Society located at Boston. His son, Richard S. M. Emrick, 1900, gave his life in the missionary field in Turkey in 1914.

Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, D. D., 1888, comes next in our list. Mr. Woodrow worked his way thru Bates by working in one of the Lewiston cotton mills. He is perhaps the greatest preacher Bates has produced. His oratory is of the very highest rank. He has been pastor of many of the largest Congregational churches in America, drawing a salary equal to half a dozen ordinary ministers. He has been in Springfield, Mass., and Providence, R. I. For seven years he filled the largest Congregational church in Washington with crowds of Washington's most celebrated senators and government officials. At present he has the largest Congregational church in Missouri, located at St. Louis.

Rev. Thomas H. Stacey, D. D., 1876, is the leading Free Baptist minister among our graduates. For twenty-one years he has been one of the trustees of this institution. He has held pastorates at Lawrence, Mass., Saco, Me., and at present is in Concord, N. H. His work is distinguished by its deep thought and profound spiritual quality. This is amply shown in several of the excellent books he has published. He has gained the distinction of being admitted to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America.

Rev. Francis L. Hayes, D. D., '80, is the son of Professor Hayes who taught psychology in Bates for over forty years. He has preached in Boston, Mass., Minneapolis, Topeka, Kansas, and is now preaching in Chicago. For several years he was professor of Greek at Bates' sister college, Hillsdale, Michigan. He was very active in the Y. M. C. A. in Lewiston, and the same practically he evidenced here has been shown in the definite concrete work he has done in the world at large.

Rev. John Carroll Perkins, D. D., '82, was a Unitarian pastor in Portland for twenty-three years, located at the First Parish Church. He is now at Seattle, Washington. His sermons are redemptive with his highly developed culture and his experience gained from extensive travels abroad.

Rev. Olin H. Tracy '82, is one of the ablest workers in the Free Baptist denomination. He was in Boston from 1896-1902, where he was instrumental in building a magnificent new stone church. He has held important pastorates in California, Colorado, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine. Mrs. Tracy also attended the Cobb Divinity School and was a most interesting preacher as well as a most remarkable woman for her sweet Christlike personality. With such parents it is

no wonder Olin and Leighton '20, were such assets to all that is best at Bates.

Rev. George H. Hamlen, D. D., '90, the father of Charles '19, and Frank '21, is at present secretary for the Baptist Society of Maine. He accomplished some very admirable work in establishing a high school in Balisore, India, where he was a missionary for sixteen years.

This is but a short list of the Bates men in the ministry which has claimed over 1070 of Bates graduates and which we surely hope will claim even a larger percentage as the years go by, for Bates must lead in this field as in all others.

### OUR Y. W. C. A. DOINGS

Just where that queer thing, The Northern Field, is, and what its committee is, why we belong to it—how we belong to it and all the other hows and whys are just a bit clearer now that our field member, Izzetta Lidstone has explained it. We see our selves, like one little pigeon hole in a big desk in which all the pigeon holes are labeled and we are labeled Student Department, Northern Field. That pigeon hole of ours is full of plans for social activities, parties, dramas; of plans and information about our foreign work; of questions from us and about us waiting their turn to be answered.

We are going to have some splendid discussion groups this year. The senior, of course, wanted Dr. Tuley, for his is the board outlook upon life and its varied phenomena. The Sophomores and Juniors are fortunate in having as their leader, Rev. George F. Finnie, Dorothy Holt and Mildred Wilder are to help the Freshmen in their forum groups. Here in these classes we shall hope for constructive discussion and helpful suggestions for our here and now existence.

Our Blue Triangle meant very much to each of us Wednesday night as we formally came into its fellowship. As we each lighted our wee candle in the big triangle of candles, we lighted the candle of our own lives in consecration and earnest purpose to live the fullest life possible. For the test in our studies, in our sports, in our friendships and in our own selves with the help and friendship of that great, understanding friend of each one of us we joined together to make our association.

### FRESHMEN TIE JUNIORS

The first hockey game of the season was played Monday afternoon between 1922 and 1924. The game was characterized not so much for brilliant, individualistic plays as by splendid concerted team work which made itself manifest in the clean fight which took place. Near the close of the second quarter the first score was made by Dot Holt '22. In the third quarter another goal was made by Miss Holt in spite of the stubborn fight of 1924. Just after the whistle blow, the Freshmen made a very clever goal which unfortunately did not count. Undaunted they fought on and succeeded in making two goals the last quarter. Miss Vivian Milgren '24 making one and Miss Dorothy Holt '21, the other.

It was decided to play another quarter but neither side scored and the game ended with the score of 2-2.

The line-up is as follows:

Freshmen	Juniors
D. Lamb, c.	Knights, r.f.
V. Milliken, r.f.	Traver, c.
Stevens, l.f.	Holt, c.
R. Dyer, r.w.	M. Drew, c.
Thompson, l.w.	M. Wills, c.
R. Barber, c.h.b.	Clark, c.h.b.
Field, r.h.b.	Fullerton, c.h.b.
Harmon, l.h.b.	Dearing, c.h.b.
LeMaire, c.h.b.	Hauscom, c.h.b.
Uman, l.f.b.	O'Brien, c.h.b.
Bannister, b.	Maser, c.h.b.

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### CAMP MAQUA MEETING

All Hail Maqua  
All Hail Maqua  
Ma-qu-a we say,  
Maqua, all hail.

And didn't we all wish we had been there. Weren't all of us sure we were going to be there sometime? We just forgot for awhile that we were in Rand Hall and instead, felt that we were down by Lake Thompson in a former group or around the big campfire at night or talking with some of the new found friends from other colleges. We knew what it really was to be truly alive. That's the conference feeling—being very much alive and mighty glad to be it. Surely our girls who went did give a lot of it to us in our Wednesday after dinner get-together. Surely we felt more deeply what it was to have lighted our own small candle of service from the big blue triangle candles, Spirit, Mind and Health. Let's try to go to Maqua, ourselves, in June.

### IPHEGENIA CAST CHosen

(Continued from Page One)

Manager—Raymond Baker.  
Costumer—Florence Hodgdon.

The committee on arrangement of dates reported that January 21st was open for the presentation of the play.

The program consisted of a tableau, "Cupid and Psyche," staged by Mr. Herbert Carroll. Miss Barontzen read the story which was acted by Marion Earle, Psyche; Maude Small and Elva Perry, her sisters; Philip Nasou, Zeus; Herbert Parinton, Cupid; Warner Gifford, a Zephyr; and Alice Crossland, Venus.

Miss Helen Burton then read a paper on the origin of Greek mythology, which was very carefully prepared. Miss Burton then gave an accordion solo.

The second paper, on the beauty of Greek mythology, presented by Miss Maude Hayward, was very interesting.

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HERBERT R. FURSTON, A.M., D.D., Fullerton Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion	BRENDAN E. LEETE, A.B., M. F., Assistant Professor of Forestry
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FRED A. KNAPE, A.M., Professor of Latin	HARRY WILSON ROWE, A.B., Instructor and Alumni Secretary
FRED E. POMEROY, A.M., Professor of Philosophy	SARAH K. NICKERSON, Instructor in Household Economy
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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Robert Jordan, '21; Maynard S. Johnson, '21; Harold W. Menter, '22; Chemistry, Winifred S. Anderson, '21; Arthur I. Bates, '21; Harry S. Newell, '21; Roland W. Tapley, '21; William O. Bailey, '22; Harold B. Whiting, '22; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Marion E. Warren, '21; Public Speaking, Hubert A. Allenby, '21; Ruth Colburn, '21; Marceline E. Menard, '21; English, Gladys F. Hall, '21; Irma Huskell, '21; Mildred C. Wilder, '21; John W. Ashton, '22; Robert B. Watts, '22; Mathematics, Charles W. Peterson, '21; Grace H. Luce, '22; Physics, Donald K. Woodard, '21; Carl P. Rounds, '22; Geology, Crete M. Carl, '21; Morley J. Duront, '21; Gladys F. Hall, '21; Frank H. Hamlen, '21; William H. Hodgman, '21; Donald K. Woodard, '21;



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## TEA IN HONOR OF

### FRESHMAN GIRLS

(Continued from Page One)

on toward its ultimate goal. Really you gain as much as you give with work among children. The kiddies at the Home are so interesting. They all don't wear the same kind of dresses, nor have their hair in the same kind of tight little pig tails, nor look the same way, nor think the same thots, nor say the same things. Each has a distinct individuality and it's more fun working with them! They want music lessons, stories, sewing lessons and parties. We who have so much, can't we give them a little?

Miss Dorothy Wheat next spoke. Of course a working organization has to have money and a treasurer to care for that money. Miss Wheat fills this position. The dues of the association are fifty cents a year. Some of the money remains with the local association, the rest is used in support of a settlement center, Denison House, in Boston. The dues, however, do not furnish all the necessary funds, so dances, with a small admission charged, are held and plays are given. Even if one can not give active support, financial aid is needed and appreciated.

The company then listened to a group of songs. Miss Zilphetta Butterfield sang them exceedingly well and they were greatly enjoyed.

Miss Dorothy Holt was introduced. She spoke of the excellent work which the Bates girls were doing in connection with the city Y. W. C. A. Miss Gertrude Lombard, who has charge of this branch, supplies teachers each week for classes of foreign speaking women. Miss Holt then said a few words concerning her own branch of service. This branch is comparatively new to the association and has not yet been fully organized. However, her committee is to work in conjunction with the city welfare and anti-tuberculosis association bureaus.

The I. C. S. A. is really a part of the social service committee of the Y. W. C. A., so Miss Dorothy Miller explained. Who can be members of I. C. S. A.? Miss Ruth Bradley answered this question. "Everyone who so wishes." In fact on Friday there was a membership drive. In the various houses thermometer appeared and "Oh, Boy" how they rose! The red ribbon ran up from the place marked 0% to high mark level in no time. Cheney House only went 64% but Rand went 96% and Milliken. Whittier, Chase and Frye Street Houses went 100%.

Miss Buswell spoke a few words in closing, telling how vital the work is and what training in faithfulness and executive it gave the participants.

The I. C. S. A. is indeed a vital part of the college activities and a prosperous year, with the co-operation and active sympathy of the members is in store for it.

## RIGHT THIS WAY FOR A REGULAR TIME

A ripping, corking time absolutely guaranteed to old and young, dark and fair, tall and short who dare venture within Chase Hall, Saturday night. Absolutely the best Serial Show in existence but at great expense from far off places to visit the youth and the elders of this campus for one night only, Nov. 13, 1920. Bluebeard's Wives resurrected from the dead for this evening only. The stars in their courses are for us on this date. Such is their heavenly influence upon the mortals of this terrace trial globe, that any one of you visiting Chase Hall in the darkness of the evening shadows will find there assembled strange creatures and most weird happenings. Betake yourself to this rendezvous at the hour of half after seven. Bring your merry self along. Leave the gloomy glumps at home on your mantel shelf. Laden your pockets with pennies. Per order—advance agent for Serial Show—Goggly Wumps.

## DO COLLEGE MEN THINK?

An editorial by Franklin G. Dunham, Columbia University. (Mr. Dunham was Editor of Columbia Spectator 1914-15; President of the Eastern College Newspaper Ass'n, 1915-16; President of Pi Delta Epsilon, Honorary Journalistic Fraternity 1916-18; Chairman Intercoll. Newspaper Conferences 1917-1919).

At no time in the intellectual development of the citizens of our country has the obligation of the college and

University towards politics been so great. The guidance of the Ship of State is in the hands of men who have tried to sense public opinion in order to make fair and equitable decisions in matters of public policy. This has always been so in our country and is the secret of the permanence of the Nation. Public opinion is largely generated by the attitude of men for whom the great masses of people have sincere admiration and unqualified respect. How many men who would public opinion are products of or are at present living in our great college communities?

The President of the United States has been condemned for being a "practical idealist"—college professor whose four walled classroom had become a cloistered haven from affairs of the world and whose theoretical knowledge of world events merely accentuated his unfitness for the high office he now holds. His first four years of "misrule" was too timorously dealt with to save returning him by a tremendous popular majority to the conduct of the affairs of the Nation for another term of office. Then came the war and its consequences. Fought on the belief that the winning of it would make all future wars impossible, the President insisted that the Covenant known as the League of Nations be part of the treaty of peace. His insistence, by one blow, would destroy the old order of things. His acquiescence to the easy precedent of all previous settlements, would set back into being the old order. He insisted, as the constitutionally designated authority of our country, on the carrying out of the great issues for which this country fought. The question is, Was he true to America?

No matter what reaction my reader has at this point, if he has continued with me since the opening sentence, I believe I have made him think.

John Erskine in "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent" would have those of us who have been trained at great cost to our families, ourselves, or University Endowments, return in some measure, the results of that training to the community in which we live—the Nation to which we owe allegiance. This Nation demands of us that we bear arms in time of war; why can it not demand that we use our minds in time of peace? There is a vast fund of evidence for and against the League of Nations. There are many minds whose mental convolutions are not affected by evidence nor by the digging into the propaganda or truth, (as the case may be, behind it). Propaganda is not always a whole cloth of lies, but its origin does not bespeak its sincerity.

It is part of the training of the college university man to be in a position to make his decision on the basis of the facts in the case. What those facts are can only be found by a clear analytical study of the causes, the occasions and the events which have led up to the crisis before us in the settlement of the greatest war the world ever engaged itself in. For what? For aggrandizement, for imagined wrong, for commercial supremacy of a group of Nations, for reprisal on a war-ravaged foe—no, none of these but for the purpose of preventing future wars in this world

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There will be a distinct innovation in Bates athletics this winter which will make its appearance as a varsity basketball team. Many of the student body as well as the alumni have felt the need of a winter intercollegiate sport, other than hockey. Coach Smith is to take charge of the situation and has arranged a series of two games each with N. H. State, University of Maine, and North Eastern College. There are several other games pending, among them Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Harvard, Brown, and Rhode Island State Colleges. The local games will be played at City Hall and should furnish basketball of the first order for the enjoyment of the public as well as the student body.

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## EDITORIALS

### MORE SPIRIT

The football season is over. We are proud of our boys, and we want them to know it. A team that will play the way our team did last Saturday after a long series of defeats deserves commendation. We can only hope that the team regards our efforts as highly as we do theirs. If we have cheered the team and supported them by our presence at the games to their satisfaction we are satisfied. But, as we said last week, this is not the time nor the place to let out enthusiasm waver. Basketball and hockey and baseball are yet to come. Needless to say, each one deserves our support. Don't let the Bates spirit weaken. Don't get into the rut of apathy that held us back last spring. If we know a good thing when we see it, why not keep it going?

### WHY?

Last Saturday the victorious Maine cross-country Championship Team from Bates took second place in the New England meet in Franklin Park. Since this is the first time Bates ever held the cross-country championship, if for no other reason, we believe that the members of the team were not treated right. They left Friday morning with not a soul to see them off, while in the afternoon the entire student body marched downtown to see the football team leave for New York. Truly a most astounding oversight! It seems to us that the old Bates spirit should be broad enough to cover more than one sport at a time. Let's take it upon ourselves to see that it doesn't happen again.

### DEBATES ARE COMING

We expect to see some real forensic fireworks this winter if the plans of the Debating Council mature. They expect to debate Harvard, Yale, and Princeton this season, and if they do, they certainly have an ambitious program on their hands. However, we believe that Coach Baird is thoroughly aware of what he is doing, and we suspect that Bates will hold her own in the approaching oratorical battles.

The following editorial from the "New Hampshire" is reprinted here because we believe that it will be as beneficial and salutary to the Freshmen here as it was intended to be to those of New Hampshire State.

### FRESHMEN! ATTENTION!!

As is usually the case, the freshmen are the recipients of innumerable vicious attacks emitted from the mouth or pen of some member higher up, as it were, in the ranks of

collegiate existence. Severe as this may seem to the unwontedly offending freshmen, it is probably a necessity, for college life is a phase of existence altogether different from one ever experienced elsewhere by adolescent youth. The prep-school senior is lifted from the pinnacle of social magnanimity and precipitously hurled to the level of a college freshman without the slightest intimation of what it means until he becomes the object of general ridicule. What must be the secret convictions and resolutions that come into his inner thoughts as he finds himself thus punished? Are they realizations of a new role he must play; does he readily concede the fact that he is the merest mite in the processes of education and world dominion, or does he submit to thoughts of contempt and rebellion towards those appointed by tradition to be his lawful dictators and law-makers?

Such thoughts are bound to arise in the minds of every freshman, and whichever of the three classes his thoughts may come under, will depend largely upon the type of man he may be. There are inherent characteristics born in every man from which he can not wholly escape, but even though he be naturally egotistical and head strong, common sense must necessarily tend to guide both thoughts and actions.

Freshmen must remember that the period of sophomore rule is short and only serves as a restraining force to hold back unwonted self-assertion until another year can add maturity to mind and thought. Keep these little thoughts in mind as the daily routine is followed through, and life will not seem quite so burdensome, perhaps. Always remember that life is just what you make it, so when you meet the other fellow, whether he be under a blue "skimmer" like yourself or not, be ready with a smile that feels genuine, and a word of recognition. If you can do this you will feel as though you were becoming an integral part of the little community in which you "live, and move, and have your being." If you think these suggestions are practical, try them, and again, if you feel they are useless we would suggest that you try them just the same.

## OUR GRADUATES

Amy L. Weeks '13, who is teaching English in the New Haven High School this year, entertained some of the Bates alumni of New Haven on the evening of November 5. The Bates spirit was predominant and a most delightful evening was enjoyed by all. Among those present were John L. Williams and Olive Farham Williams, both of '10, Alice Wyman '06, S. I. Graves '04, and L. M. Tarr '02.

1918—Miss Miriam Schaffer is teaching in the East Lynn, Mass. High School, and taking two graduate courses at Boston University on Saturdays. Her address is 5 Basset Street, East Lynn, Mass.

Mabel Giggins Bailey, 1916, who has been doing missionary work in Ram Allah, Palestine, has been obliged to give up her work on account of ill health and return to her home in Portland, Maine.

David Alzarkin '19, is teaching in the Morse High School, Bath, Maine.

The library has been presented recently with a very excellent pamphlet on "The Movement of Wages on the Cotton Manufacturing Industry of New England Since 1840," by Stanley E. Howard, A. M., 1910. At present Mr. Howard is an instructor in economics and history at Princeton.

Waldo de Wolfe '18, is being congratulated on the birth of a daughter named Betty.

Oscar Voightlander '20 is teaching at Ridgewood, N. J. His address is 222 East Ridgewood Avenue.

"Doc" Barrows '20, is taking a medical course at Boston University.

H. W. L. Kidder '13 incorporated a company for the purpose of selling automobile accessories in Lima, Ohio, and is doing a very prosperous business there. His address is 111 West Elm St., Lima, Ohio.

### ALETHEA

There was a very enjoyable meeting of Alethea Thursday evening, November 11, in Frye Street House. There was a large attendance, there being several new members present. A good program on War Poetry was enjoyed, in keeping with Armistice Day. The program was as follows:

The Spirit of Comradeship on War Poetry ..... Marion Drew  
Civil War Poetry—Great War Poetry ..... Grace Gould  
Piano Solo—Bonna Notte, Nevin ..... Maude Hayward  
The Humor of War Poetry ..... Helen Richardson  
The Philosophy of the Trenches ..... Mildred Cary

Alethea will combine with Seniority to put on a play at the earliest possible date, and the two literary societies will produce an evening of fun together. The next meeting will take place after Thanksgiving.

### BATES COLLEGE CLUB

First Meeting Held at Exchange—Forty Five Present.

The first meeting of the recently formed Bates College Club of Lewiston-Auburn, was held at the New Exchange Hotel Wednesday evening. There were 45 men present.

This club has been formed to foster closer relations between graduates and former students, and the College. Meetings are to be held once a month. The next meeting will be held at the New Exchange Hotel on Dec. 13. All graduates and former students at Bates are cordially invited. Officers elected last evening were: President, James H. Carroll; vice president, Dr. E. L. Pennell; secretary-treasurer, E. W. Adams.

Those present were: James E. Coburn, Charles H. Higgins, Dr. Samuel E. Sawyer, Dr. W. R. Whitehouse, Dr. Paul R. Smith, Prof. Fred E. Pomeroy, Edwin W. Adams, Richard Linquist, Harry W. Rowe, Dr. E. V. Call, Burton H. Whitman, Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, John L. Reade, L. B. Costello, Judge H. W. Oakes, Dr. H. R. Purinton, Prof. George M. Chase, L. E. Moulton, Arthur French, Director Carl H. Smith, William Cummings, Dana Russell, Bonnie Martson, Dr. Ralph Goodwin, Judge Harry Manser, Dr. William Scott, Fred M. Loring, Prof. Fred A. Knapp, Dr. George H. Emmons, G. P. Emmons, Dr. E. L. Pennell, Elton H. Fales, Prof. Smael Barnes, James H. Carroll, William H. Sawyer, Prof. L. G. Jordan, William Whittum.

### OUR SATURDAY EVENING CIRCUS

"Right this way to the snake charmer." "Two cents to see the wild man!" "Bluebeards wives—right here!" Such a lullaby greeted those who went to the circus! For awhile, it was most fun just trying to figure out who was who. Esmeralda with her tale of Cyrus and the seven kids at home had us all completely mystified; try as we could, we were not able to penetrate her disguise. Clowns, merry jesters, little girls, old women, many "colored brethren," all visited us. On a heap of cushions, stolidly puffing away sat a real Indian Squaw. To her went the prize of the evening—a prize which we thought we'd bear out on the hockey field the following days. Tacker proved the popular sport of the evening—while the confy settles near the fireplace delighted others. Just to sit where one could watch the flames while one sipped coffee and ate delectable pumpkin pie was quite fun enough. We think the "wild man" was the greatest excitement and most deserving of special mention. For we were scared thru and thru to hear him—and when he leaped up toward us, how we screamed and jumped back thru that door. The serial show caught us napping—we'd forgotten one could spell it cereal. The Hawaiian dancers made a hit with lots of us. Then—oh, those lights! They always wink so soon! Then only the fun of talking over the evening with one's roommate is left, and looking forward to the next Saturday evening event.

### SENIORITY

At a meeting of Seniority held Thursday evening, Nov. 11, plans were discussed for a play to be given soon. A short comedy, "The Kleptomaniac," has been chosen, with the following cast: Mrs. John Barton ..... Gladys Hall  
Mrs. Valerie Chase Arnsley, a young widow ..... Ernestine Philbrook  
Mrs. Charles Dover, a bride ..... Rachel Knapp  
Mrs. Preston Ashley ..... Laura Herriek  
Miss Freda Dixon ..... Mildred Edwards  
Miss Evelyn Evans, a journalist ..... Doris Longley  
Katie, the maid ..... Mavorette Blackmer  
Stage Manager, Crote Carl.

### REVEREND MILO E. PEARSON SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A.

The first thought that comes to mind when one thinks of that meeting Wednesday night, is to turn the corners of our mouths up. We surely all turned them up there at that meeting, and we've been making a regular try at turning them up ever since. The world is needing women today who know people, who can smile, who know God intimately—not in a narrow, long-faced, pious fashion, but as a friend to whom they can talk unrestrainedly, for God wants to know them at their best.

### CHAP COLUMN

Chase Hall is the clubhouse for the men on the campus. Evidently there are still a large number of freshmen who have not yet realized this. They congregate about the steps of the chapel like farmers around the fire in a country store. This would not be so bad if it were not for the fact that when an upperclassman wishes to go to chapel, he literally has to plow through them. Freshmen, come to life, and if you must hold your gossip circles, hold them where you will molest no one but yourselves.

Another word to the wise might not be out of place. Paths are made to walk in, and are generally observed as such by the upperclassmen. However, freshmen, coming out of chapel troop directly across the campus on the way to their various classes or to Chase Hall. There are a few "No Trespassing" signs already gracing the campus and it will not be necessary to have more if the freshmen will observe the paths as such.

### CHALLENGE TO DEBATE

To the Editor of The Bates Student:

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society takes this opportunity through the columns of your magazine, to issue a challenge to the members of your faculty or to prominent citizens of your community to a debate on Socialism. A number of well known men and women have consented to debate on the affirmative side of the subject in the more prominent colleges of the country.

Socialism is one of the most important problems in the world today and an understanding of its principles is essential to an understanding of the age in which we live. We feel that one of the best ways to promote this understanding among college men and women is to give students an opportunity to hear the arguments for and against Socialism presented from the same platform. The debate, if possible, should be held in one of the large halls on the campus.

The Society will greatly appreciate the assistance of all collegians in the arrangement of a debate in your institution. All communications relative to the debate should be addressed to the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Very truly yours,  
HARRY W. LAIDLER,  
Secretary.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Robert Jordan, '21; Maynard S. Johnson, '21; Harold W. Mander, '22; Chemistry, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Arthur I. Bates, '21; Harry S. Nowell, '21; Roland W. Tapley, '21; William O. Bailey, '22; Harold B. Whiting, '22; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Marion E. Warren, '21; Public Speaking, Hubert A. Allenby, '21; Ruth Colburn, '21; Marceline E. Menard, '21; English, Gladys F. Hall, '21; Irma Haskell, '21; Mildred C. Widder, '21; John W. Ashton, '22; Robert B. Wells, '22; Mathematics, Charles W. Peterson, '21; Grace H. Luce, '22; Physics, Donald K. Woodard, '21; Carl P. Rounds, '22; Geology, Crete M. Croll, '21; Morley J. Durost, '21; Gladys F. Hall, '21; Frank H. Hamlen, '21; William H. Hodgman, '21; Donald K. Woodard, '21.

## STUDENTS GIVE ATHLETES RECEPTION

The whole student body turned out in Chase Hall, Tuesday evening to give a reception to the football team and the cross country barriers who achieved such a splendid record at the New England meet in Boston last Saturday. Men and women alike paid their tribute to the heroes of the gridiron and of the hill and dale, temporarily setting aside all their scholastic duties and joining with the athletes in a general social good time and celebration in Chase Hall.

The Alumni Council combined with the Student Council in furnishing a generous supply of refreshments,—ice cream and fancy crackers,—without which such an affair would have been incomplete. The college orchestra played some real jazz music, which set everyone dancing in spirit if not in body, and a representative of the three organizations that support the Alma Mater furnished publicity for the convocation. Robert B. Watts, '22, acted as toastmaster and called upon "Jack" Spratt '21, to represent the student body. Mr. Spratt's remarks were concise and to the point, merely expressing satisfaction of the student body with the results of the football and the cross country season.

Dr. Hartshorn was next called upon to express the appreciation of the faculty. He did so in a cleverly euphonious manner. He referred to the Barker boys as "the Gold Dust Twins, always ready to clean up everything," and said that he was anticipating the time when football schedules would be made out on some sensible basis of classification according to weight, as boxing and wrestling contests are arranged. Finally Hon. O. B. Chason '77, of Gardiner, represented the Alumni Association. The substance of his remarks amounted to an expression of pride in the fine record that Bates is making in all her intercollegiate contests today and a sincere wish from the alumni, whose hearty support the college was always assured, that success would come to her in all her activities the rest of the year. The usual opportunities of repairing to the recreation rooms downstairs and spending a social hour were enjoyed. Russell P. Taylor '22, acted in the capacity of master of ceremonies, and under his direction nothing was wanting.

### JUNIORS BREAK DEADLOCK

1922 Wins 2-0

Once again the teams of 1922 and 1924 met in battle. Every second it was a desperate fight. The line-up was as follows:

1924	1922
D. Lamb, c	Knights
V. Milliken, ri	Travers
Stevens, li	Holt
K. Dyer, rw	M. Drew
Thompson, lw	M. Wills
Barber, cbb	Clark
Field, rbb	rbh, Fullerton
Harnada, lbb	rbh, Dearing
McMare, rfb	rbh, Hunsome
Cham, lfb	lfb, O'Brien
Panister, b	b, Mander

At the end of the third quarter Dot Holt made a speedy goal for the Juniors. Then Dot Lamb repeated the performance for the Freshmen. Another tie so the rosters thought but in went another goal from Dot Holt's trusty stick. The Juniors were jubilant but their rejoicing was too premature. V. Milliken quick as a flash made the score a tie, 2-2. Another quarter was played but it was still a tie.

Thursday at 3:30 came the final contest. Eleanor Venton substituted for Thelma Fullerton on the Junior team and Mary Nichols for Dyer on the Freshmen team. Otherwise the line-up was the same. In correct formation the Freshmen swept down the field in spite of the stubborn resistance of the Juniors. There were few fouls and the game progressed most rapidly at the end of the first half the score was still a tie and even the few members from

across the road were beginning to become excited.

Before 1924 knew what was up Knight had the ball and straight up thru the center took it making the first score. Never for an instant did the Freshmen give up their splendid fight but once again Miss Knight was too quick for them and just before time was called she made another score, making the final rating 2-0 in favor of 1922.

### JUNIOR-FRESHMAN SECOND TEAMS

The hockey game between the Junior and Freshman second teams took place Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Both teams were crippled by loss of one member of their team, but each team fought well for its class. The result was 1-0 in favor of the Freshmen.

The line-up:

Juniors	Freshmen
Cary, c	Brooklyn
Lidstone, ri	ri, Nichols
Waddell, li	li, Brooks
Drew, rw	rw, Howe
Fernald, lw	lw, Baker
Parsons, lbb	lbb, Hamm
Venton, cbb	cbb, Diggles
Winnersberger, rbb	rbb, McIntire
Bradford, rf	rf, Mowry
Gould, lf and g	g, Stone

### PROF. CARROLL

#### ADDRESSES FORUM

Interesting Discussion of Debating Past and Present

Professor John Murray Carroll, Bates '99, gave a very interesting talk on some "remembrances of the old debating days at Bates," at the regular meeting of the Bates College Forum, in Libby Forum, Monday evening. He called the stage of the development of the forensic art in his undergraduate days "the log cabin period of debating." He said that there was no opportunity for contesting for debating teams then as we are familiar with today, and that "debating was a bore to the societies and usually other interests were uppermost." Continuing his discourse Professor Carroll cited many incidents of human interest which occurred in the varsity debates in which he figured prominently and closed his informal remarks with the statement that he "was proud that he had arrived at a time in his life when he was quite fitted for reminiscence."

At a brief business session before the program three new members were voted in, including Governor Miliken '23, daughter, Miss Nellie M. Miliken, '23, who is especially interested in work of this kind. The other two considered were: Edward F. Roberts '23, of Lewiston, and Earle C. MacLean '22, of Everett, Mass. Robert B. Watts, '22, one of the present varsity debaters also held the floor a few minutes, discussing briefly the modern radical tendencies of debating.

#### HOW DO YOU EARN MONEY?

Those who have a talent for writing, or those who have the knack of thinking of original ways of making money, can now turn this knowledge into money by writing a 500 word essay.

Eight prizes to the amount of \$75.00 are being offered for the best essay on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College." The winner of the first prize will receive \$25.00, and then it scales down to \$5.00 each for the last five prizes.

The awards are being offered by Arthur Murray. According to a recent article in Forbes Magazine, Arthur Murray worked his way through Georgia Tech, and made \$15,000 a year by giving dancing lessons. While at Georgia Tech he taught a class of 600 children, the largest dancing class in the world. Arthur Murray is now gathering information on various ways of earning money at college and is especially anxious to receive essays from students who are working their way through.

Following is a list of the rules of the contest:

1. Any student may enter the contest. \$75 in prizes for the best essay on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College."
2. At least two of the methods of earning money should be original; the other three may be based upon the experience of others.
3. If YOU are working your way through college, state this fact and tell in detail what you are doing.
4. The essay should contain not more than 500 words.
5. The PRIZES—First prize, \$25.00; second prize \$15.00; third prize \$10.00; fourth prize \$5.00; fifth prize, \$5.00; sixth prize, \$5.00; seventh prize, \$5.00; eighth prize, \$5.00.
6. The winning essays will be published in a leading magazine. The contest judges will also be announced later.
7. Contest closes December 1st. Send manuscripts to Arthur Murray, 143 East 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

#### Senator Harding's "Lecture"

Every new man when he goes to work in the editorial department of the Marion (O.) Star is given a little talk, something like the following, which although it has been written, is never delivered twice alike:

"Remember there are two sides to every story. Get them both.

Be truthful. Get the facts.

Be decent, be fair, be generous.

Boost—don't knock.

There's good in everybody. Bring out the good in everybody, and never needlessly hurt the feelings of anybody.

Treat all religious matters reverently.

If it can possibly be avoided never bring ignominy to an innocent woman or child in telling of the misdeeds of a relative.

Don't wait to be asked, but do it without the asking.

Above all, be clean and never let a dirty word or suggestive story get into type."

This creed of the Star might well be adopted by men and women in every line of business and the world would not be any the worse—to say the very least.

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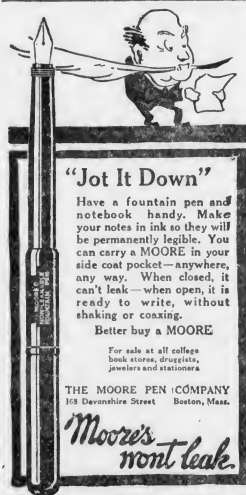
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### FORTY-LOVE!

(This column of good and bad "serves" will appear practically every week from now on indefinitely. These "serves" are yours and what you serve us will be returned as well as we know how. Any advice desired on pertinent questions of education or co-education, or anything of interest to Bates Student readers will be gratefully received and printed in this space, whether "funny" or otherwise, as the occasion demands.)—DEL.

### Twentieth Century Proverbs:

"A word to the wise is sufficient: Consider the lilies of the field, for length of days, and long life, and peace, shall they add to thee."

### You Tell 'Em—

Razor, that was a close shave! Pench, we'd make a nice pair! Tailor, those are my pants! Love, this is my game! Ice, I'm all in! Hymn, Amen.

Perhaps you would be interested in reading what a schoolboy wrote on the subject of "Babies." Here is a part of his essay: "A baby often puts its feet into its mouth and tries to bite its toes, but, as it hardly ever has teeth, it does not do itself any harm. When a baby goes out it has to be wrapped up, or it will catch cold and die, and then you have to go to all the trouble of getting a new one."—Ex.

### A Tragedy of Letters.

Johnny Jones, he loved a maid,  
He loved her to XS,  
And XRSID his XRRG  
2 C' her and confs.  
Said he, "A meeting I'll proQR,  
B4 the day is past;  
In spite of all my XMEE  
She shall B mine at last."  
Now TUTLE MLE  
Was 10DR and B9,  
FMN8 and gentL 2,  
Some tBO she was Dvine.  
But Johnny Jones, he made her VXD,  
She said he was a calf—  
SPCLE ODS;  
O spoke in his B2,  
Said she, "Should you go on UR NEE,  
And melt awA in TRR,  
Or WR at 10tions 4  
The fatR 50 years,  
U still would 0 B 2 me,  
UR not 2 my mind,  
So prA B YVR, sir, and go  
Some betR maid 2 find.  
"DR MLE, my love's X8,  
PrithE XI0U8,  
XQO—4give—and love me, or I'll  
Take an OTR."  
And so he did. Alas! poor man!  
Kind reatR shed a Tr,  
He took the OPM so strong  
It laid him on his BR.  
—Happy Days.

Many of you, most of you, we hope—will spend Thanksgiving at home, where you will be provided with plenty to eat and drink and be thankful for. In case you are at home or have to practice economy for your Thanksgiving dinner, try this menu: Find a tennis court somewhere or if the temperature is not conducive to this form of outdoor exercise try your luck at a game of ping-pong on your own parlor table or in the basement of Chase Hall. If you can prove yourself superior enough your opponent may give you a "bisque" and then come across with a few "crack-ers." (Of course you will have to imagine the flavor of the bisque). For the next course take some "chicken" out and run a potato race with her. She will furnish the "eyes" while you furnish the meat. Fall down during the race, "dash" a few of them, and then "roll" over a few times. (If you like olives it would be advisable to pick up a "chicken" by this name.) Take her down to some ice cream parlor and incidentally you will furnish the "ce(s)le(n)ry" before you get out. If you like a fruit salad for the next course we'll assume she's a "peach" and the "apple" (of your eye), and incidentally properly "dressed." Before you get thru with this course you will be "nuts" yourself. But considering the place where you are you had better set her up to an ice cream, and then you will take the "cake." When you have completed this sumptuous feast, if you are still hungry go over to the Salvation Army headquarters and order a cup of coffee!

### USUAL OVERFLOWING OF SOPHOMORE ORATORY OCCURS

Miss Helen M. P. Harris and Mr. H. A. Carroll the Prize Winners.

On Saturday afternoon the annual Sophomore Prize Declarations were held in Hathorn Hall at two o'clock. The whole program was well up to the standard that has long been established thru the efforts of Professor Robinson and his "I saw your father this morning." The two whose work stood out as being of a somewhat better grade than the others were Miss Helen Harris of Carmel and Mr. Herbert Carroll of Cyn-rus, Mass.

Also comparisons are, as a rule, not very likely to be apt, it seems that the work of Mr. Philip Nason should receive a sort of honorable mention. His superb speech was delivered with a dramatic force that was quite effective.

Miss Harris' speech was taken from the works of Tarkington, and reflected at every point the keen, forceful manner of that author. The part suited Miss Harris very well, and no one else could have brought out more finely the various steps in the "Romance of a Rose."

Mr. Carroll's speech, on the other hand, was of a quite different character. It was a selection from "that Prince of Parliamentarians," James G. Blaine, and was entitled "The Death of Garfield." It is doubtful whether Blaine himself could have put more fire and life in the speech than did Carroll.

### The program follows:

The Glad Game	Porter
Florence Alta Harris	
"Carry On"	Anonymous
Philip Steven Mason	
Retributive Justice	Corwin
Edward Freeman Roberts	
Musie	
A Scene from "The School for Scandal"	Sheridan
Dorothy Kempton Wheat	
The Failure of Victory	Gibbs
Carl Everett Parinton	
Blandell's Improvements	Jacobs
Norine Errol Whiting	
America and International Peace	Roosevelt
Robert George Wade	
Musie	
How Bateese Came Home	Drummond
Jeanne Cecile Bachelin	
In Defense of John E. Cook	Voorhees
Abraham Bernard Levine	
The One Legged Goose	Smith
Grace Catherine Daley	
The Romance of a Rose	Tarkington
Helen Morrison Porter Harris	
The Death of Garfield	Blaine
Herbert Allen Carroll	
Musie	
Decision of the Judges	
The committee of arrangements were	
Edward F. Roberts, orothy K. Wheat,	
and Jeanne C. Bachelin.	

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 28

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES OUTING CLUB OUTLINES WORK

### 1920-1921 Plans Given Out

#### Pre-Season Activities Commence

Practically everyone in New England has heard of the famous Dartmouth College Outing Club. In fact, this great institution among the hills of New Hampshire is as much known for its Outing Club as for anything else.

Last year Bates took a pioneer step in organizing a similar club here in Maine. Great work was done by the club in keeping a skating rink on Lake Andrews cleared of snow all winter long; and when one considers the amount of snow that fell one must conclude that that task alone merits much praise. The brilliant lighting facilities on the rink every evening were not only appreciated by the skaters, but the scenic effect was admired by every visitor on the campus and was a source of pride to the college itself. A toboggan slide was built on Mt. David which provided exhilarating sport for many. Snowshoes were bought by the Club for the use of the members. All members of the Club were admitted free to the college hockey games. The club inaugurated a hike to Mt. Washington, which, small as it was compared with those of Dartmouth, was more than appreciated by those who took advantage of the opportunity.

Last year was a beginning under difficulties. This year, the Bates Outing Club promises its members a real program—a program that can be entered into and enjoyed by everyone, without exception. The first thing which the Club will undertake is the fixing up of the skating rink. The rink has already been purchased for the hockey arena. There will probably be another rink this year, so that hockey practise will not interfere with the skating privileges of the members. The ice will be illuminated six evenings out of the week so that skating may be enjoyed at all times when weather conditions are favorable.

The toboggan slide on Mt. David will be greatly improved. It will be much faster and more regular than last season. And it will certainly furnish

enough sensations to satisfy any enthusiast. The Club already possesses two toboggans for the use of its members, and will purchase more before the season commences.

The art of skiing, which is rapidly gaining a greater degree of popularity here in New England has received special favor from the Outing Club directors. A course for a ski slide has been surveyed down over the side of Mt. David and across Mountain Avenue into the slope beyond. Here a ski jump has been perfected, and arrangements for sensations of all kinds supplied.

One of the big projects of the Outing Club will be the hiking activities.

Both the men and women of the college this year are to receive equal consideration in these hikes. Arrangements are under way for at least three a month—one for the men, one for the women, and one for both together. The hikes, of course, will be made on snowshoes or skis whenever possible—and next spring probably some big hike like the Mt. Washington trip last year will be mapped out. These hikes will be taken to points of interest within a few miles of the campus on holidays and Saturday afternoons. The Club has plans under way for the purchase of a camp near No-Name Pond, out Sabbath way, where frequent oyster suppers may be enjoyed. Already the Club is equipped with several pairs of snowshoes and skis, and this equipment will be augmented as the season advances.

By the first of the second semester, when the carnival will probably be held, activities of all kinds should be at their height. Exciting contests on ice and snow will feature the carnival. Primarily, it will be an exhibition of the work of the Club to that date, and at best an instructive lesson in the ways and means of making the most of our severe New England winters, which the rising generation is learning to enjoy.

Further particulars will be advanced to the student body at an early date.

## HIGH STREET CHURCH HOST TO STUDENTS

"Just the best time ever," is the unanimous report of the 75 or more Bates students who attended the social evening as guests of the parish of the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, Friday, November 19.

Automobiles were on hand to carry the students over to the church and ready to land us safely home a wee bit after ten. Under the splendid leadership of Rev. Milo E. Pearson and Miss Quinn, something doing every minute was the secret of success. Name tags were ready to be pinned on at our entrance into the large hall. Soon we were decorated by names of renowned authors, politicians, statesmen—even William Hartshorn being represented—tacked on our backs. Whereby we proceeded to tax our ingenuity to guess the title by the complimentary or otherwise remarks made about our assumed characters.

An entertainment followed with Miss Martha Joy Verrill at the piano and Miss Conforth, Bates '06, an interpreter of humorous reading. Rev. Milo E. Pearson gave us a hearty welcome. Then we watched up parts of pictures to find our partners for the "cats,"—and my, but didn't that home made cake with thick frosting look good! Heaped up dishes of ice cream were added.

Competitive cheering among groups gave the victory to Bates over Harvard, Wellesley, and College of Hard Knocks. Bates was not far behind in numerous types of races.

After singing the Bates Alma Mater and giving the Bates yell under the leadership of Irma Haskell, our well formed habit of departing at ten o'clock led us campus-ward. The spirit of congeniality and friendliness everywhere made us feel "at home" and we would again express our hearty appreciation to the members and friends at the High Street Congregational Church for the charming evening.

## "IPIHEGENIA" REHEARSALS

Rehearsals for the Greek drama, "Iphigenia," are being held in Hathorn Hall auditorium at the following hours: Tuesdays at 6.45 P. M.; Thursdays and Fridays at 4.15 P. M. The presence of the entire cast at each rehearsal is requested, as the number of rehearsals is limited.

## PORTLAND CLUB ORGANIZED

The Portland club has been organized and plans are being made for an interesting series of programs during the season, the first meeting taking place on Thursday at Frye Street House.

The following were initiated into the club: Eleanor Brewster, '21, Deering; Elsie Roberts, '23, Kennebunk; Phyllis Sawyer, '24, Westbrook; Abbie Small, '24, Scarborough; Helen Baker, '24, and Florence Day, '24 of Gorham; Thelma Logan, '24, South Portland; Zilpha Butterfield, '24, Helen Hamm, '24, and Esther Fifeid, '24, all of Portland. The election of officers followed: President, Mildred Wilber, '21, Portland; vice president, Gladys Deering, '22, South Portland; secretary and treasurer, Elsie Roberts, '23, Kennebunk; chairman of publicity, Alice Crossland, '23, Portland. Miss Georgiana Hayes, '23, Gorham, was appointed chairman of arrangements for the next meeting.

## BATES TO DEBATE HARVARD

### Contest To Take Place

#### In Lewiston On January 15

Negotiations for a debate between Bates and Harvard have just been completed. According to the present plans Harvard will send a team here to Lewiston to debate Bates, while she meets Syracuse at Cambridge, debating the same question as is debated at Lewiston. The fifteenth of next January has been chosen as the date, and the place will probably be City Hall. The team that will represent Bates on this occasion has not yet been picked, but considering the make-up of the squad, there can be no question whatever that the men who are chosen will be fully able to uphold Bates' excellent reputation and repeat the performance of last year's team.

The addition of Harvard to this year's debating schedule forms a quartet whose equal Bates has never before attempted to meet. There can surely be no complaints as to the paucity of numbers on our debating schedule this year, nor as to the quality of the teams that we are to meet. All the "big three," Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, who have been the aristocrats in debating in the East, are to be met, and, we feel sure, conquered.

Last year's meeting with Harvard marked a step forward in our debating history, but this year's debate is no less important an occasion. We have established a record which is most enviable. We must keep it up.

Too much credit cannot be given to Professor Baird for his never-ending labor which makes such schedules as have been mapped out possible. It is then his efforts that not only Harvard, but these other important teams as well are coming here.

## INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL

The inter-class basketball contests that were so popular with the students last year were fought out with increasing interest this week in the Bates Gym. An abundance of players of varsity caliber have made their appearance on their respective teams and it goes without saying that there will be no lack of competition when the varsity squad is picked.

Two games were played each night, one by each of the classes. While few stars were evident the first part of the week the games Wednesday night showed a decided improvement in team work and the scoring was more frequent.

Summary of the games.	
Monday Night.	
SOPHOMORES 8; SENIORS 5.	
FRESHMEN 17; JUNIORS 7	
Seniors	
Wiggin, rf	Goals Fouls
Tapley, lf	2 1
Spratt, c	
Gross, rg	
Case, lg	2 —
	4 1
Total	5
Sophomores	
Kenelly, rf	Goals Fouls
Burrill, lf	4
(Continued on Page Three)	

## WHAT IS BOLSHEVISM?

### BARON KORFF ADDRESSES POLITICS CLUB

Whether it was the subject matter with which he dealt which is of timely interest to all Americans today, or whether it was his brilliant mastery of a foreign language, which is more likely, Baron S. A. Korff, formerly governor-general of Finland under the Kerensky regime in Russia, held a large group of Bates students and faculty quite spellbound in a lecture on "The Russian Revolution," which he delivered at an open meeting of Politics Club held in Hathorn Hall, Wednesday evening. From beginning to end his words rang with a seething condemnation of Bolshevism and the utter impracticability of soviet government. "Where Bolshevism is, democracy is not; where democracy is, Bolshevism is not; the two forces are absolutely contradictory," was one of his most impressive statements. He praised the Kerensky regime and said that he did not blame Kerensky for its weakness or its ultimate fall than he would "blame a man for having white hairs or black!"

"Kerensky," he said, "was not big enough or strong enough for the position thrust upon him." Baron Korff is residing in America, where he had visited often previous to the revolution, until the conditions in his mother country are such that he can safely return when he hopes to be able to lend a hand in the reconstruction work there. He is certain in his convictions that the present soviet government in Russia is of short duration and that it is only a matter of time before the Russian people will get a democratic government, "which the majority so much desire."

In answer to a question addressed to him at the end of his lecture the Baron said that he "hoped the United States will not enter into friendly diplomatic relations with the present Russian government," but he would like to see trade relations resumed between the two peoples.

In answer to a question asked him concerning the character of Lenin or Trotsky, at the close of his address, the Baron said Lenin was a great man but a "difficult fanatic." He compared him to a preacher of the middle ages, most sincerely devoted to his cause. He is aware that his ideas of soviet government have failed in Russia but "looks for a world revolution to have his utopia." On the other hand the speaker said that Trotsky is directly opposite Lenin in his character. He, the former, is "selfish and insincere. He never was a Bolshevik up to 1917—Lenine simply uses him as a convenient tool."

Berea, Kentucky.

Berea College, which is situated at the foot of the Cumberland Mountains in Kentucky, owns and cares for 4,000 acres of land which covers two mountains. Students who wish to make their way at this institution find employment at the sawmill which belongs to the college. A sound tree is never felled for any purpose.—Exchange.

## BASKET BALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

### Opening Game At City Hall December 18

Director Smith has announced the initial schedule in Bates College Basketball. Many of the colleges represented are familiar to Bates fans in other branches of athletics. Although the University of Maine is the only other state college represented on the boards this winter the two games arranged with our up-state rivals will no doubt arouse some of the old time fighting spirit among the athletes and remind the fans that the two colleges are not snowbound.

The opening game is to be played at Lewiston City Hall, Dec. 18 with the Portland A. C. Oswald Tower has been secured to officiate at this game. Mr. Tower is an editor of one of the standard rule books, an authority on basketball, and an exponent of clean, fast playing, with an accent on speed. Mr. Tower will also officiate at the Bates-Maine game in City Hall, Feb. 24.

Bates games in Lewiston will be played under intercollegiate rules. The

court will be official with no cage. There will be outside lines around the court with free floor under the baskets as provided for in the rules. The actual playing space will extend two feet beyond baskets longitudinally.

The schedule.  
Dec. 18 Portland A. C., City Hall, Lewiston.  
Jan. 7 Northeastern College of Boston, City Hall, Lewiston.  
Jan. 14 Maine at Orono.  
Jan. 21 Portland A. C. at Portland.  
Jan. 28 Boston College at City Hall, Lewiston.  
Feb. Rhode Island State (pending) (City Hall)  
Feb. 12 N. H. State, City Hall.  
Feb. 16 Harvard at Cambridge.  
Feb. 17 Northeastern at Boston.  
Mar. 11 Pending.  
Mar. 14 Pending.  
Mar. 18 N. H. State at Durham.  
Games are pending with Mass. Aggies, Worcester Polytech and Tufts.

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PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the financial part of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### BATES VS. YALE

One week from tomorrow night our debating team will meet the Yale aggregation on the question that "The United States should invite the A. B. C. powers to co-operate in the formation of a joint protectorate over Haiti." We do not believe it is necessary to urge the student body to be present at that contest, since it is the first one of the season, and naturally will draw interest. The fact that the debate is to be against Yale should be sufficient to insure the presence of the entire college. We do, however, wish to emphasize the fact that this is as much a college activity as football or baseball and equally deserves student support. We must not let our backing of the team waver. The boys must be made to feel that we want them to win the second and the third debate as well as the first. We might take an example from the football field and urge everyone to "keep up the fight" as it was done last fall.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

The passing of the Thanksgiving recess and the near approach of the Christmas holidays reminds us that the first lap of the year is almost run. Perhaps by this time some of us are beginning to wake up to the fact that we had better "look alive" if we wish to get any credit for the term's work. Others are looking forward to a busy time along social lines. Most of us have a feeling that it is about time to settle down to work for the winter.

A brief survey of what we have accomplished thus far might be appropriate at this time. We have followed the fortunes of a football team of which we are justly proud. We have seen them go down to defeat and rise to victory, always showing the Bates spirit of fair play. We have rejoiced over the winning of the state Cross Country Championship by a Bates team and the individual New England Championship by Ray Buker. Basketball practice has started. The Outing Club is well under way. Other things of positive value have taken place and we are proud of them. It is true that we have some things to regret, but who has not? College students are not the only people in the world who make mistakes.

More than one person has remarked that the year so far has been unlike any other year in the memory of the present student body. The College policy is be-

coming more clear-cut and decisive, and the reins of authority are held with a firmer hand than most of us have been accustomed to. It is doubtless a good thing for the college that the rules and regulations are taking on a clearness which has for some time been lacking. We wish all success to the present administration in their attempt to simplify the relations between the various elements of the college.

For the remainder of the year there is still the duty of "carrying on," continuing every day to foster and improve the spirit of good fellowship and democracy for which our Alma Mater is famed.

## BASKETBALL

With the basketball situation in the hands of Coach Smith this year we believe that the sport will make a strong bid to become a major athletic activity at Bates in the future. Already the interclass games have brought to light some good material for the "varsity" team and there is no reason why basketball should not prove a good attraction to the townspeople and others, as well as to the college students. Anyone who has ever seen a real basketball game does not need to be urged to go a second time, so we believe that the team will be well supported. We will simply invite everyone to be present at the first game and the team will do the rest.

## OUR GRADUATES

November 13, 1920, about forty Bates Alumnae of Boston and vicinity met at the Art Museum in Boston where a delightful luncheon was enjoyed. Classes from 1894-1920 were represented. A business meeting followed the luncheon and social hour when plans for the year were discussed.

Miss Ethel Haggett '18 and Amy Losier '18 are teaching in Bridgton High School.

Winifred A. Chapman '09, is at 18 Chase St., Lynn, Mass.

1883: Adolbert Millett, a prominent physician of Belfast, Maine, died Nov. 17, after a lingering illness. Dr. Millett was a member of the class of 1883, and received the Honorary Degree of A. M. from Bates in 1918. He received his degree of M. D. from Dartmouth in 1888.

1881: Brigadier-General Mark Leslie Hersey, has been transferred to the command of Camp Devens. General Hersey was a graduate from West Point, 1887, and has seen illustrious service, both in the Spanish war, and in the late European war. He received the degree of A. M. at Bates, 1892, and the Honorary degree of LL.D. in 1919.

A son, Augustus Peter, Jr., was born to the wife of Augustus Peter Norton, '96, on November 7, 1920, in Washington, D. C.

The Boston Bates Men's Club has always been more than interested in Bates doings, as shown in part by their award of \$1,000 last year for the retention of Coach Sullivan. The following excerpt from an invitation letter, which is self explanatory, shows well their concern for the Musical Clubs, which are to make their trip the last of the month.

Date: December 4, 1920.  
Time: 1 P. M. SHARP  
Place: Boston City Club  
Price: \$1.20  
Wanted: 100 Present

Dear Fellow Alumni:-

The regular monthly Luncheon of the Boston Bates Men's Club will be held as specified above. There will be no football games to interfere with this meeting, so we would like to see at least 100 alumni present. With this in view we are sending notices to the entire mailing list of about 300 names. There are about 300 names at present on the Boston mailing list. There should be, therefore, 300 members in the Club.

The Committee is working diligently to secure a certain well known speaker for us. There will be a speaker there whom you will want to hear.

The Club will run a Glee Club Concert and Dance Friday evening, December 31st. The Bates Musical Club will be here for the occasion. We have secured the High School of Practical Arts, Roxbury. The school has a fine auditorium for the concert, and gymnasium with a good floor for dancing, and a luncheon room for refreshments. The Bates Musical Clubs are said to be very good this year. They will furnish the entertainment and music for dancing. They write us that they think the Boston Club is some club. Let us show them that we are even more than they believe us to be. Tickets will be on sale at the December 4th meeting.

The regular Luncheons will be held at Boston City Club on the following dates: January 8; February 5; March 5; April 2; May 7, unless otherwise notified. Put these dates on your social calendar and make an extra effort to attend. Some of the speakers that the Committee are trying to secure are, Governor Calvin Coolidge, Payson Smith, Chaplin Rollins, Congressman Beedy, and Dr. Gray of the College.

GIVE THE BATES CLUB A BOOST!  
EVERY MEMBER GET A MEMBER!  
SEND IN YOUR CARDS!

DR. D. J. MAHONY, President,  
R. L. COOMBS, Secretary.

## LOCALS

Harry Hall, '21, spent the holidays at his home in Buckfield. While there he suffered a sprained wrist.

Among the visitors to Gardiner over Thanksgiving were J. M. Unsick, E. A. Canter, J. Edward Stonier, Wolman, Scott, Kelly, Libby, Dion, Naiman, and Erving.

Skating is reported to be good on Lake Del now. John Mosher says he is coming up to go fishing thru the ice next Sunday.

Room 31 is now priding itself with having a new oil painting, done by one of its inmates during the recess.

Among the boys who spent their vacation in Parker were Frank L. Bridges, R. Anthony Elmer, Bill Kenneley, Bill Tarr, Morcy Finnegan, Reinhardtson, Kane, Cogan, Gormley, Burrell, Farrow, French, Case, Smith, Varney, Spratt Blackington and Belmore. They reported fine usage at the Commons on the big day, and some of them show it.

Capt. Stonier reports that he won a lemon pie at the Auxiliary raffle in Gardiner the night before Thanksgiving. He divided with Canter.

We have with us now two financiers, Unsick and Dion, they having purchased a quantity of German marks. Too bad a lot of others can't buy German "marks" as easily.

The posters recently put out by the Sophomores were very appropriate. Also the clarinet solo rendered while the poster was being tacked up in Gould's room was very stimulating.

O. B. True reports two feet of snow in Phillips, his native habitat. Please take notice of the fine carlups he brought back with him.

Among the visitors at Parker over the recess were Zeke Kendall, Frank Stone, Dope Davidson, and Rudolph Keyes.

Small, Gross, and Green did not go home over Thanksgiving as Vinulhaven is now snowed in for the winter.

## MONASTERY BELLS

"Bob" Watts and "Aristotle" Forbes remained here during the Thanksgiving recess; Bob took a part of the day off Thursday to go home for something to eat, while "Arist" was entertained at the home of Prof. Chase.

"Peak" '22 arrived fairly early Tuesday morning, having spent his vacation in at least two states, and after a short nap reported for duty at Moxie's class.

Gym has started, with its consequent aching of muscles. It is almost worth the effort we ourselves spent to see John Janvaris' 300 pounds sail majestically over the bar!

Assembly Number 1 of the Junior-Senior football game (indefinitely postponed): James Gray, Jr., discovered after two weeks that he had broken in two places, a bone in his hand.

The unusually usual epidemic of colds has arrived, keeping "Doc" Sleeper fairly well occupied.

Certain gruesome sounds from the first floor Tuesday night led to investigation. It was nothing but Ken Steady and his—musicians.

Avery and Kimball claim they are "going out for the weights." Next we shall see our beloved Homer throwing the hammer!

## CONGRESSMAN WHITE SPEAKS TO BATES WOMEN

Thursday evening, Nov. 18, Wallace White gave the young women of Professor Gould's government classes a most interesting talk on "How things are done in Congress." He outlined very graphically the procedure in opening the House of Legislature, then took up at length the various demands upon a Congressman's time. He vividly depicted the practical impossibility of even the most assiduous congressman being minutely acquainted with any of the legislation carried on outside his own particular committee.

Mr. White's talk was not only very pleasing and entertaining, but filled with concrete information about the law making bodies of our government.

## SPOFFORD

Spoofford Literary Society of Bates College held its usual interesting meeting in Libby Forum, Thursday evening. The members present voted to extend an invitation to the alumni who were formerly members of the society and who are at present living in Lewiston or Auburn to furnish the literary program a week from next Tuesday night, December 14. Two clever pieces of composition were read by Miss Frederica Ineson, '22, of Freeport, and David Thompson, '22, of Lewiston, and the themes furnished by these two youthful authors were the principle topics of discussion at the meeting.

## RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC LISTENS TO HELPFUL TALK ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Thursday Nov. 18, Dr. Whitehome who has a wide and varied experience in photography and is most certainly highly skilled in this art, gave the members of Ramsdall Scientific Society the benefit of some of the experiences he has gathered. The collection of snapshots exhibited at this time were works of art, every detail being carefully arranged and planned for. Even Parker Hall masqueraded as a most charming domicile among the luxuriant maples. The clear picture of an express train taken in one six-hundredth of a second as the train was going at forty-five miles an hour gave a faint idea of how rapidly cameras can operate when occasions demand. The talk was intensely practical as well as entertaining and much benefit was derived from it.


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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Robert Jordan, '21; Maynard S. Johnson, '21; Harold W. Manter, '22; Chemistry, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Arthur I. Bates, '21; Harry S. Newell, '21; Roland W. Tapley, '21; William O. Bailey, '22; Harold B. Whiting, '22; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Marion E. Warren, '21; Public Speaking, Hubert A. Allenby, '21; Ruth Colburn, '21; Marcelline E. Menard, '21; English, Gladys F. Hall, '21; Irma Haskell, '21; Mildred C. Wilder, '21; John W. Ashton, '22; Robert B. Watts, '22; Mathematics, Charles W. Peterson, '21; Grace H. Luce, '22; Physics, Donald K. Woodard, '21; Carl P. Boone, '22; Geology, Crete M. Carl, '21; Morley J. Duross, '21; Gladys F. Hall, '21; Frank H. Hamble, '21; William H. Hodgman, '21; Donald K. Woodard, '21.

**INTERCLASS BASKET BALL**  
(Continued from Page One)

Davis, c	2	
Hathaway, rg	2	
Fulltag		
Rose, lg		
Total	4	4
Juniors		
Taylor, rf	2	5
Kelley, lf		
Moulton, c		
Round		
Luce, rg		
Ireland		
Johnson, lg		
Total	2	5
Freshmen		
Wilson, rf	2	
Remhardsen, lf	6	7
Gornley, c	2	
Johnson, rg		
Kane, lg		
Total	10	7
Reference: Smith, Scorer, McKeeney		
22. Timekeeper, Langley '21.		
Tuesday Night.		
FRESHMEN 12; SENIORS 6.		
JUNIORS 7; SOPHOMORES 4.		
Seniors		
Denne, lf	6	
Wiggin, rf	4	
Spratt, c		
Case, lg		
O. F. Smith, rg		
Tapley, lg		
Total	10	0
Freshmen		
Wilson, rf	4	
Remhardsen, lf	4	2
Gornley, c	4	
Johnson, rg	6	
Kane, lg		
Total	18	2
Juniors		
Taylor, rf	4	1
Kelley, lf	2	
Moulton, c	2	
Luce, rg		
Johnson, lg		
Total	8	1
Sophomores		
Kennelly, rf	2	
Burrill, lf	2	
Davis, c	2	
Rose, rg	1	
Hathaway, lg	4	1
Total	11	2
Reference: Smith, Scorer, Emery. Time		
keeper, McKeeney.		
Wednesday Night.		
FRESHMEN 23; SOPHOMORES 5		
SENIORS 26; JUNIORS 25		
Seniors		
Wiggin, rf	8	
Small, lf	2	
Denne, c	6	
Spratt, rg, lf	6	
Case, lg		
O. F. Smith, rg		
Total	22	4
Juniors		
Kelley	12	
Taylor	6	3
Moulton	4	
Luce		
Rounds		
Ireland		
Johnson		
Total	22	3
Sophomores		
Burrill, lf	2	3

Descoteau, rf		
Davis, c		
Fulltag, rg		
Rose, lg		
Guiney, lg		
Total	2	3
Freshmen		
Kempton		
Wilson, rf	4	
Remhardsen, lf	4	2
Pearlstein		
Gornley, c	2	
Cornois	2	
Johnson, rg		
Heerick	2	
Kane, lf	6	
Total	20	2

**ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE STRANDED**

These fortunate individuals who were able to go home over the Thanksgiving recess need not congratulate themselves on being the only ones to have a good time during the vacation. What with dramas, moving pictures, cracker eating contests, co-educational pool and bowling, etc., the men and women who remained on the campus during the holidays had a thoroughly happy vacation. Chase Hall was opened wide to the men and women of the college and Saturday evening moving pictures were given to an audience of nearly 100.

Festivities began Thursday evening when the girls presented a timely pantomime production in three parts of "The Courtship of Miles Standish." Letta Lidstone took the part of Miles Standish; Geralline Smith '24, was Priscilla; Eleanor Bradford, John Alden, and Helen Hoyt with her auburn locks, portrayed the part of a fiery Indian chief. Between the acts, delightful readings were given by Miss Colburn and Miss Bradford; also a song by Miss Lidstone, and a duet by Misses Lidstone and Hodgdon. After the drama, games were played. Among those who excelled in the games was Professor "Dutchy" Leonard, who displayed great agility in dropping the handkerchief. At the close of the affair, sandwiches, apples, and coffee were served. The chaperones were Mrs. Schaffner, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Professor and Mrs. Knapp.

Saturday evening a large gathering of students and faculty enjoyed eight reels of moving pictures. "The Eternal Temptress" was the feature picture while another two reel picture, "A Square Deal for Wife," called forth much favorable comment. After the pictures, the capable management of the program for the evening announced a grand peanut hunt with a box of chocolates for the winner. Harrington '21, was the best individual hunter and obtained the prize.

Another feature of the evening was an exhibition of hygienic and rapid canning of food. In less than one minute, Green showed away four large crackers while all other contestants were content with two. Everyone then joined in the playing of Tucker after which refreshments were served and the party broke up.

more successful class party in spite of the fact that we have had some mighty good ones. For that we have to thank the committee, of course, which consisted of Russell Taylor, chairman; Elwood Ireland, William Ashton, Beatrice Clark, Ruth Cullen, and Dorothea Davis, and the general spirit of being out for a good time made things hum every minute.

The program was a very up-to-the-minute one. The main feature was the presentation of a short drama, in other words, a farce—David Thompson investigator, Shakespeare and his Merchant have been improved upon many times in this modern age but never more adequately and satisfactorily. Poor Shakespeare! But it was an improvement, at the very least. There was an all-star cast, consisting of David Thompson, Russell Taylor, Eleanor Bradford, Bill Ashton, and Gladys Denning. The name of the play was very suggestive—"There's a Raisin."

Speaking of Bill Ashton, he quite outdid himself in exhibiting the fruits of a couple years' study in Prof. Rob's department as regards ministerial tone and all its accessories, in announcing the numbers of the program. Bill has a bright future ahead of him.

A special feature of the evening was solo dancing. The performer's identity had us guessing but it proved to be Gargen, '24, and his dancing was surely enjoyed; he was recalled again and again.

The general plan of the party was a "Poverty" party, and we hunted up our gaily-colored duds for the occasion, and if we had tatters so much the better, while we devoured doughnuts and cider like hoboes. When we all got into the game of executing the wild and complicated steps of Tucker later in the evening, we must have presented to a spectator a curious jumble of color, and spirits matched color.

The chaperones were Doctor and Mrs. Tabbs, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Shaffner and Miss Davies. Leave it to 1922 always for a good time!

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Evening Full of Fun and Frolic

Such a class party it was! It took place quite a while ago—in fact on the other side of the Thanksgiving vacation, but we won't forget it in a long while. Never did the walls of Chase Hall resound with more merriment or the fire in the fireplace glow more cheerfully, for Juniors are bound to be jolly, at any rate. And everyone said that we really have never had a better.

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### FORTY-LOVE

Campus Chatter:

"An automobile is as fast as the people in it."—J. Spratt, '21.

DO YOU KNOW THAT the six cities and towns in Maine furnishing the largest number of students in Bates are: Lewiston, with approximately 51; Auburn, with 35; Portland, with 18; Gardiner, with 9; Norway, 9, and Rumford with 8?

DEAR MR. "DEL"—I am a daily reader of the Bates Student, that is, not finding time to read its columns all at once I pick it up and read one or two at a time, making the contents last thru the week.

This morning just before breakfast I laid the paper on my bureau and read the last page while I was combing my golden locks. Of course I had to read your column. Now I am wondering who you are and if you are any relation to the lately departed Del Andrews?

Also I would like to ask the reason why you have christened your department "Forty-Love" instead of "Love-Forty"? Why don't you give the reader a chance? Some time I'll play you a game of tennis, and I'll wager a plate of Rand Hall beans against a dish of Commous soup that you would sing a different tune!

BETTY.

Very well, Betty, if you will suppress your curiosity until breakfast time again this week I will essay to satisfy your thirst for knowledge. First you desire to know who I am that I should have signed myself "Del"? I'll not answer that; but say it is my humor. But in return I might ask you who you are that you should call yourself "Betty"? However, I will assure you that I have never been related to the late Mr. Andrews, (who used to manage the college exchequer in the good old days when we had a "treasurer" instead of a "bursar" and one could room on the first floor of Parker Hall cheaper than one can room in the Janitor's closet now) otherwise than from a financial standpoint.

If you will kindly remind me of that wager next spring I'll accept your challenge for a love game over on your tennis courts most any moonlight evening.

A Girl's College.

In going to college, as you will admit, A few useful studies would make quite a bit,

And so besides learning to dropstitch and sing.

A course in cosmetics might be a good thing.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

And in the boy's college you also admit, A few useful studies would make 'em more fit;

And so besides learning to cheer and to yell,

The young football fans might try some to spoof.

—Portland Express.

While in the co-education, you've got to admit,

Less co-education would not hurt a bit;

And so besides coming to college for mates,

Try the course in Bugology we have here at Bates.

Suggestions for Freshmen Exams.

1. Locate Mt. David.

2. Tell the difference between Milliken and Whittier Houses.

3. Write the Alma Mater.

4. Describe Lake Andrews and Cecil Holmes.

5. Define the word "bursar."

6. Write five hundred words on "Hazing." (Special credit given for evidence of good imagination).

7. State defunctuations of the Student Council.

8. Cite five well-known examples of co-education.

### BATES MEN AND WOMEN

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9. State the origin of the word

"Prexy."

10. Why are you here at Bates?

P. S.—"Nothing endures but personal qualities."—Walt Whitman.

### PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS

#### PILGRIMS' DAY

Universities, Colleges, and Schools Urged to Observe the Day by Appropriate Exercises and Lessons

President Wilson has issued a proclamation in which he requests the observance by schools, colleges, and universities of the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. At the same time he named three members of the United States Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission. Six members had already been appointed by Congress.

The text of the proclamation follows:

"My Fellow Countrymen: December 21, next, will mark the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620. The day will be becomingly celebrated at Plymouth under the auspices of the Plymouth Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission and at other localities in Massachusetts. While this is proper and praiseworthy, it seems to me that the influence which the ideals and principles of the Pilgrims with respect to civil liberty and human rights have had upon the formation and growth of our institutions and upon our development and progress as a nation, merits more than a local expression of our obligation, and makes fitting a nation-wide observance of the day.

"I therefore suggest and request that the 21st of December next we observe throughout the Union with special patriotic services, in order that great events in American history that have resulted from the landing of these hearty and courageous navigators and colonists may be accentuated to the present generation of American citizens. Especially do I recommend that the day be fittingly observed in the universities, colleges, and schools of our country, to the end that salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn from the fortitude and perseverance and the ideals of this little band of church men and women who established on this continent the first self-determined government based on the great principle of just law and its equal application to all, and thus planted the seeds from which has sprung the might nation.

"In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done in the District of Columbia, the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-fifth.

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### ALETHEA

Plans are now being made for the "Evening of Fun" to be given by the combined literary societies of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore girls, Seniority and Alethea. The date is Dec. 17, and the place Chase Hall, and two plays are to be presented, one by each society. The cast of the Seniority play was given in the last Student.

The following cast has been selected for the Alethea play, "Just a Little Mistake:"

Mrs. Ball.....Marion Drew  
Gertrude Take.....Vivian Wills  
Ray Forester.....Elsie Roberts  
Elsie Dresser.....Dorothy Wheat  
Helen Shirley.....Frederica Ineson

The play is an amusing, entertaining little farce and the presentation bids fair to be very successful.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 29

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES READY FOR THE FRAY

### What They Think About It In Conn.

After a month's hard work, our three debaters, Watts, Starbird and Young, are now ready to do battle with the Yale trio tomorrow night in City Hall. Meanwhile they have also been busy in New Haven. A clever satire has been forwarded from the New Haven "Journal-Courier" of Dec. 6, under the head "Yale Grapples Maine Giants," which we are copying verbatim.

The excitement at the bowl where 80,000 people saw Gaston push little Kempton in the stomach, or whatever he did to him, is one thing; but to have a good sent in Mullens' hall in Lewiston, Maine, next Saturday night would be good, too; the Yale debating team intellectually clinches with three Maine lads as to how to govern Hayti—there is the glory, there is the testing of manhood. We should like to be there.

It is a curious thing about the little college—Bates—in that town. Most people never heard of it. If you should introduce your friend as of "Bates," it would be at once assumed he was a wholesale grocer. Bates has only 470 students, and many of them are girls. It was the first New England college to admit them. There are nineteen professors. There are no secret societies at Bates. Colly has them, and at Bowdoin most of the handshaking is done behind the Maine Central freight station, where no one can see the "grip."

Our first teacher in Latin was from Bates. Virgil seems a long way off now, but the charm and dignity of the text is with us still. "Arma virumque cano." It is all we remember, but it is enough. Men lived and died, too, in that ancient time, and with dignity. It is a good deal to know it can be done. He made it very clear.

He couldn't make a state teachers' convention shake with laughter, and he went modest enough figure going down the street, neatly dressed, but very plain. But he was such a quiet gentleman; he was so good. Every morning the whole school bowed while he prayed—it was a public high school, too. There were some infidels in the town, but they never cared to raise the issue with him. He had in him something of firmness. As we write, the winter wind tosses up wreaths and garlands and coronets of snow about the grave of this gentleman and scholar of Maine. They are no whiter, no more beautiful than his soul.

At first blush it seems strange our boys should go way up to Lewiston to debate with farmers. They will have to change cars at Brunswick. We wonder if Gorham Towle is still driving the back to the hotel—but, no, they must have at least Ford in Lewiston by this time. It was the home of Nelson Dingley, and now we are speaking of large things. Why not debate with Harvard? Listen—Bates has beaten Harvard a number of years in succession. In thirty-eight intercollegiate debates Bates won thirty.

Williams, where families of fashion send their boys to escape the lures of great cities, failed to hold Bates. Dartmouth—it was Daniel Webster's college—fell before a few points raised in the last round on the income tax by a lad from Astorhook who thought them in the potato field. Yale is going to undertake the hardships of a journey to the Pine Tree state because no one else can hold that little Demosthenic bunch of Lewiston down. Prof. John

C. Adams of the English department will take Yale's three best men with him. Each of our lads has a steel trap mind, is a good dresser, and can draw a map of Hayti with his eyes shut. That is the topic. Yale must win. Apart from the merits of the men or contest, there is an injustice in letting 470 men hold a violet crown when Yale has three times as many to draw upon in the contest. Like the man who had eaten excessively of mince pie, the chief inducement that kept him alive was that he was ashamed to die. Yale cannot look the American people in the face if a community which has only recently introduced street cars is to dominate her in matters of the mind.

The topic is new—thought out here in New Haven: "Resolved That the United States should invite the A. B. C. powers to co-operate in establishing a joint protectorate over Hayti." Yale has the affirmative.

Let the last speaker be a handsome, glowing fellow; let him take his hearers up on the Andes. Let him lead the audience along the palm-lined curve of a tropical shore. We have already said Bates is re-educational.

We admire the little college. We marvel. But there is a fitness in things. The Sterling millions, the Harkness quadrangle were never designed for a college generation that permits little Bates to outdo it in the very arena of which they are the setting—intellectual power.

## GOVERNOR MILLIKEN AT BATES

### WILL SPEAK AT VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Subject—Spirit of the Pilgrims.

The full program is as follows:

Prelude—Andante Cantabile, Symphony Pathétique Tchaikowsky  
Anthem—Hear O Lord Watson  
Responsive Reading—President Gray  
Patriotic Hymn—America My Country Horne

Scripture Reading—Rev. Milo E. Pearson  
Prayer—Rev. George F. Finnie  
Choir Response  
Anthem—God of our Fathers

National Hymn—No. 351  
Address by Governor Carl E. Milliken  
Hymn—Faith of Our Fathers  
Benediction—President Gray  
Postlude—Finale First Sonata

Mr. Edwin L. Goss, Conductor.  
Miss Mayvorette Blackmer, Organist.

This service is open to the public and a large attendance is expected. It begins at four o'clock. The College Choir has prepared special patriotic music. The hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" is to be sung at the request of Governor Milliken.

### GIRL'S GLEE CLUBS

Regular rehearsals of the Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs are being held and much interest is aroused for their success this season. It is expected that there will be a series of concerts in the neighborhood vicinity before long. The services of Mr. Goss are a very valuable asset to the Glee Club.

## FRESHMEN WIN SERIES

### 1924 INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

The last game of the interclass basketball contest was played in the gym Saturday afternoon. The final reckoning found the Freshmen in the lead with a record of only one game lost, and the Seniors and Juniors tied for second place. Jim Carroll officiated at the game Friday and Saturday, taking the place of Director Smith who attended an exhibition and interpretation game at Harvard.

The final class standings:

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Freshmen	5	1	.833
Juniors	3	3	.500
Seniors	3	3	.500
Sophomores	1	5	.167

The games Saturday afternoon were featured by the new material introduced by the Seniors. It was largely through the efforts of Langley, Stonier, and Cutler, that the Junior score was kept at a minimum and on the offensive these men were at all times dangerous. Tommy Kelly played a whirlwind game for the juniors but was unable to escape the eagle eye of his fellow townsman more than long enough to shoot two baskets.

The freshmen played their usual fast game but the hard work of Davis and Barrill of the sophomores kept them from adding up their usual margin.

Summary of the games:

### THURSDAY NIGHT.

Seniors	Sophomores
Small (Smith) lf	lf, Barrill
Wiggin, rf	rf, Kenelly
Deane, c	c, Davis
Spratt, lg	lg, Guiney
Case, rg	rg, Rose
Goals from floor, Small, Wiggin, Deane 2, Spratt 1, Kenelly, Barrill 2, Davis, Trys from fouls, Deane 1, Barrill 2.	

Seniors	Freshmen
Score—Seniors 33; Sophomores 10.	
Kelley, lf	lf, Remhardsen
Taylor, rf	rf, Wilson (Kempton)
Luce, c	c, Gormley
Johnson, lg	lg, Johnson
Moulton, rg	rg, Kane
Goals from floor, Taylor, Moulton, Kelley 2, Remhardsen 2, Gormley, Free tries: Kelley 2, Taylor 1, Remhardsen 4.	

Seniors	Freshmen
Score—Juniors 11; Freshmen 10.	
Referee: Smith. Timekeepers, McKenney and Langley. Scorer, Emerg.	

### FRIDAY NIGHT.

Seniors	Freshmen
Small (Smith) lf	lf, Kane
Wiggin, rf	rf, Remhardsen
Deane, c	c, Gormley
Spratt, rg	rg, Finnegan
Case, lg	lg, Johnson
Goals from floor, Deane, Spratt 2, Kane 5, Remhardsen 2, Gormley, Finnegan, Free tries, Deane 2, Spratt 2, Remhardsen 3.	

Seniors	Sophomores
Score—Freshmen 21; Seniors 10.	
Kelley, lf	lf, Barrill
Taylor, rf	rf, Kenelly
Luce (Ireland), c	c, Davis
Rounds, lg	lg, Fillett
Johnson (Sullivan), rg	rg, Rose
Goals from floor: Kelley 3, Sullivan, Kenelly, Barrill, Free tries, Kelley 1, Barrill 4. Referee: Carroll.	

Score—Juniors 9; Sophomores 8.

### SATURDAY P. M.

Seniors	Juniors
Small (Cutler) lf	lf, Kelley
Case, rf	rf, Taylor
Langley, c	c, Luce
Cutler (Stonier), lg	lg, Moulton
Spratt, rg	rg, Johnson
Goals from floor: Case, Cutler, Spratt 5, Kelley 2, Luce 2, Taylor. Free tries: Small 1, Spratt 2, Kelley 6.	

Sophomores	Freshmen
Hamlin, lf	lf, Kane
Kenelly (Greene), rf	rf, Remhardsen
Davis, c	c, Gormley

## DECEMBER 18

### Y. W. BAZAAR

"Folks say this Christmas business is just the grandest thing for nerves and disposition"—All come on Saturday afternoon, the 18th, and let's truly make our Christmas shopping fun. There are always so many things we forget until the last minute. Here we can find cards, all sorts and sizes; aprons, lags, lingerie clasps, and every kind of fancy article; the Y. W. is offering an interesting line of books, calendars, blue-triangle pins, and other novelties; grabs will certainly be many; and the boys will surely be on hand to pass judgment on the faculty's culinary art. All of us still remember the delicious filled cookies and chocolate cake that we found at the food sale last year.

## BASKET BALL OFFICIAL CLASS

### COACH SMITH ISSUES CALL

It appears that many schools are to attempt to reform their style of basketball play. That can only be done with competent officials. Following some interpretation meetings to be held in the state I expect to have many requests for referees. I am sending notice to schools that there is to be a class formed for training in this work and that I shall be glad to furnish officials for \$5.00 and expenses. Buy a rule book and report for practice at varsity practice Monday night at 8.00. No one not permitted trying out unless written recommendation for jobs.

C. H. S.

### ALL OUT FOR TRACK!!

The track schedules have now been posted, and practice is starting. I am est. Coach Johnston is ready to give help with the shift and hammer Wednesday and Saturday at 10, and Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30; the high and broad jump Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30; jumping and hurdling Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30; sprints Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30; sprints and hurdling Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30, while he will be ready for those having conflicts or special appointments Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.00 to 11.00, and Saturday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30.

Player	No. of Baskets
Burrill, lg	10
Rose, rg	10
Goals from floor: Kenelly, Hamlin, Burrill, Kane, Remhardsen 2, Free tries: Kenelly 1, Barrill 2, Remhardsen 6.	

Score—Freshmen 12; Sophomores 9.

Summary of goals from floor:

Player	No. of Baskets
Kelley	10
Spratt	14
Remhardsen	13
Kane	12
Wiggin	9
Deane, Gormley, Taylor, Wilson	6
Moulton, Barrill	5
Davis, Luce, Kenelly	3
Case, Small	2

Goals from Fouls	Percentage
Taylor	45+
Kelley	45
Burrill	36+
Remhardsen	36
Spratt	33
Deane	31

## ENTER HOCKEY

FIRST GAME DEC. 18th

Hockey practice which was interrupted by the recent rain started again Tuesday afternoon. The ice was in fine condition and the men were given a short snappy workout.

Capt. Cutler, Wiggin, and Roberts, are the only letter men available this year. Among those who made a strong bid for the team last year are Belmore, Rounds and Batten, Cogan and Stanley of the freshman class showed up well in practice and should be able to help some during the coming season.

One position is to be dropped from the team this year making the number composing the team six instead of seven. New material is wanted to strengthen the defense as nearly all of the men reporting thus far have played at forward positions.

If conditions are favorable a game will be played with the Portland County Club Dec. 18th in the afternoon. Everybody out!

### WHO OWNS CHASE HALL

Since Chase Hall was opened for use a year ago, it has come to be an indispensable factor in the life of the college. If we were asked now to go back to the condition of things before Chase Hall was opened, if suddenly we were to be deprived of the use of the lounging room, the reading room, if there no longer were a chance for fellows to shoot billiards and play pool on the way back from the Commons after dinner, if the opportunity to bowl and play ping pong and all other privileges found in Chase Hall were taken away, you and I know there would be a big kick coming somewhere. And no wonder. But do you realize that by the selfishness, thoughtlessness, carelessness of some few fellows the fullest use of our rights in Chase Hall is being denied us?

For example, do you know:

1. That the best popular magazines are ripped out of their covers and carried off to dormitory rooms two days after arrival?

2. That magazines such as Life which cannot be torn from the holders are cut to pieces and the best pictures taken from them?

3. That rough usage of the Victrola and records by a few fellows has resulted in considerable expense and made it impossible for the rest of the students to enjoy the new records?

4. That downstairs, pool table after pool table has been damaged by fellows who persist in sitting on top of the tables?

5. That we could have some good alleys if fellows would show the same regard in the use of them as if they had to pay for that use?

6. That it is impossible to keep a ping pong ball on hand for those who like to play the game?

Other things might be mentioned where a display of good spirit would mean a lot, but these statements illustrate what the trouble is. Why not show a little ordinary every-day-in-the-week college spirit in the use of Chase Hall and make it possible for Chase Hall to fulfill its possibilities for all? Also, those fellows who invite guests up to Chase Hall ought to remind such guests that only upon special invitation are they entitled to the use of the building. It is all right to bring your friends in and give them a good time, but trouble has been caused by some persons, especially boys, who keep coming after their welcome has worn out.

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 33 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 33 Parker Hall. The columns of the "Student" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### BOOST THE OUTING CLUB

Beginning with last year Bates had the opportunity of witnessing the birth and generation of a new idea, as far as this college is concerned, at least. We refer to the initiation of the Outing Club. A few enthusiastic winter sportsmen started the club and more or less dragged the rest of the college into it, which on the face of it was not very auspicious for its success, but it worked! The club, backed by an increasingly enthusiastic student body practically solved the question of social and athletic activities during the winter. We cannot afford to let that organization die. Bates may not be able to support secret societies or maintain clubs or other centres of amusement and recreation, but the experience of last year shows she can support, and in fact, absolutely must have, an Outing Club. Unlike some organizations on the campus in which, once signed up, one is a member for life and is so charged on his term bill, the Outing Club must make sure of its membership. It has extensive projects on foot to relieve the monotony of a snow-bound winter, and to carry these out it needs support in hard cash as well as in words of praise. Therefore the club wants you as a member, whether you belonged last year or whether you are new to the organization. The "Student" hopes to set a good example to others by advertising or by any other means within its power, furthering the aims of the club. Will you help a worthy cause or will you sit back and say "Let George do it" and then try to enjoy the benefits? If you plan to spend your spare time this winter at the movie theatre or dance hall, think of the other fellow who may not have the same tastes and "shell out" when you are asked to sign up for the Outing Club.

### HELP WANTED!

Perhaps on looking thru the columns of the "Student" this week, or any week for that matter, you will say to yourself "Good-night! (or some other expression registering disgust)—there isn't a thing in this paper. I could write a better one myself." Well, perhaps you could. If we had your all-pervading knowledge we might do the same. Seriously speaking, however, while the constitution of the publishing association says the "Student" is published by the students of Bates College, the support and actual help it gets from them is mighty little. When anyone gets a choice bit of information he tells it to John or Bill, and John or Bill passes it along, but if a "Student" reporter approaches him for information, "Nothing ever happens. The college is deadlier than a door-nail." When we ask some one to write up the doings of their particular club, as we have done more than once, he invariably has a toothache or some other equally pertinent excuse. Why stall? Say you are too lazy to do it. It is a great deal more satisfactory. It has come to such a

pass that when someone volunteers information unsolicited the reporter has to use snelling salts to keep from fainting from surprise. Are you any better than the Editors that you should bear no responsibility? If the Editors were asked to write a list of those students who were altruistic enough to help a thing along without having to be told "what there is in it" for himself, the list could be written on the white margin of a postage stamp. You may say "It is up to the Editors, they get the honor." Well, so they do. But if you call getting called up by the Faculty and down by the Students an honor, you are welcome to it. We don't. What does the "Student" board get out of a year of hard work—hard enough so that you don't want to do it? A subscription for one year—\$2.50—with a lot of free grabbing thrown in. Why not show a little of that spirit of fair play you brag so much about? Do something for the "Student" yourself once in a while and see how the paper improves.

## OUR GRADUATES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mendelson of Horton Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Julia to Myer Segal of Cotesville, Penna. Mr. Segal is a graduate of Bates in 1909.

Miss Evelyn Arey '20 is teaching in Vinahaven, Maine. "Doc" Barrows '20 is attending the medical school connected with Boston University.

The Bates contingency now attending Harvard Medical School are Henry Stettbacher '17, Douglas Gay '17, David Swift '18, Harvey Goldard '20 and Peter Dukakis, ex-'22.

Genevieve Dunlap '17, is teaching school in Richmond.

Mr. Amie Ballard '13, is teaching in Deering High.

Walter Deering '13 is employed in the Portland Trust Company.

Miss Mable Marr 1909, has been obliged to discontinue her work in Corum Library because of illness and C. Earle Packard '19 has been taking her place.

Gov. Carl E. Milliken 1897, is entertaining some of the alumni of the college at the Blaine Mansion, Friday evening, Dec. 10, 1920. Shelton E. '16, and Maudie Howard '15) Kenoson, of Shelton, Connecticut, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Jean Howard, on November 30th, 1920.

1874. Josiah Fontaine Keene, for many years a lawyer in Minneapolis, died in that city a few days ago. His funeral was held on November 29 and was attended by a number of the Bates alumni. Mr. Keene had a warm interest in his Alma Mater although he was not able to come back to visit her. He will be missed by the Bates people whom he was so glad to meet at the Minneapolis reunions.

1919. John H. Powers, Rhodes Scholar from Bates, has been admitted to Trinity College, Oxford. He will sail for England on the Olympic, December 29.

1906.—Wayne C. Jordan is superintendent of the Y. M. C. A. work in the educational institutions of Wuchang, China. There are about 10,000 students in the different institutions. Wuchang is the educational and military center of China. He has work in all three of the great cities Hankow, Wuhlan and Wuchang—a district of about 2,000,000 population.

1898.—Austel A. Knowlton, Professor of Physics at Reed College since 1915, is chairman of the committee that has charge of the administrative work of the College until a new president shall be elected.

### GLEE CLUB CONCERT AT BOSTON

Attention is called to the following letter which was received recently relative to the Glee Club Concert to be held at Boston Dec. 31st, under the auspices of the Boston Bates Men's Club.

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Dear Sir: The Boston Bates Club will run a Glee Club Concert and Dance Friday evening, December 31st, 1920, in the High School of Practical Arts, Winthrop Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Will you kindly advertise this in the Student as well as among the students at College. There may be some Mass. students there who will be around Boston on the holidays and who would like to attend. They would have a pleasant time as well as help out the Boston Club and the Bates Glee Club. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

The school is easily reached by going to Dudley Street Terminal, take any car up Warren and get off at second stop which is Winthrop Street.

Yours truly,  
R. L. COOMBS, Secretary.

### DR. STRAY SPEAKS ON EARLY CHURCH HISTORY

St. Michael's Club Holds Last Meeting of Year.

Monday evening the members of the St. Michael's Club of St. Michael's Church, Auburn, listened to a very interesting and instructive lecture on the early history of the church and its bearing on the Episcopal Church of today. The meeting was held in the Physics recitation room in the Carnegie Science building in order to have the use of the projector. About fifty slides depicting various scenes in church history were shown to accompany the lecture. Prof. Karl Woodcock of the Physics Department operated the machine. Fifteen members of the club were present.

The subject covered a period from the Roman conquest of England to the year 597. Thru the kindness of Dr. Stray the club will be privileged to hear a continuance of the same subject at later meetings.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 17, under the auspices of the young ladies of the club, provided it does not interfere with other activities.

### SENIORS HOLD A FIRESIDE SPREAD

The girls of 1921 entertained Miss Margaret Haddock of Wellsley, Miss Buswell and Miss Niles at a very informal fireside sing at Frye Street House. The crab wiggle, cocoa and cake also not inducive to inspiring class songs was nevertheless most heartily welcomed.

## LOCALS

Paul B. Potter '21, is about to establish a department "Gramma Sanny" in which he promises entire satisfaction in helping the young men of Bates College choose beautiful and appropriate remembrances for their fair friends. Mr. Potter's artistic ability is well known and we are sure he will have a large patronage. His taste in pink satin camisoles is unexcelled—if you doubt it, perhaps he will let you see one if you call early.

Among those who enjoyed a fine venison dinner last Saturday night were Franklin L. Blackington, John M. Cusick, Pick Case, Peel Cutler, Carl Wiggins, William Langley. This dinner was given by Supt. Raymond Blaisdell, at his home in Turner. The game was the fruit of his week's hunting trip.

Thomas Kelly, '22, recently made his debut in Rand Hall. He says it isn't half so bad as he thought. Come again Tom.

Harry Hall '21, recently received a state Y. M. C. A. scholarship for \$42.40 for his services in the great strife.

Raymond Libby '24 is now suffering from a wound he received the other night in bed while asleep. Some one accidentally burned his nose with a cigar butt.

HAVE THEY FOUND THE KNIFE?

Ray Blaisdell recently spent the night in R 31 P. H., having journeyed down from Turner in his flivver.

Sh! Sh! Sh! If you find it; report to Capt. Smith of the Seniors.

Mr. Cauter '21, reports to have found a new constellation and has named it Phoenix, after his great-grandfather.

Arnold L. Ganley has accepted a position in a downtown store during the holidays.

We were tendered a visit recently by Prof. Bonny Rice of Gardiner. Seems good to see some of the old Beta Kappa Phi men back.

R. Anthony Ebner expects to own an auto pretty soon. He recently answered an add in "Life" in which they are giving away two.

Carl Wiggins '21, who has been confined to bed the last few days with a cold reports he is feeling much better.

Austin '23 visited his home last Sunday, in Litchfield.

Every man is doing it, why not you? Get your picture took before Xmas for the Mirror.

Having heard of to love gym thru their first three years here, many seniors have continued the course this year. 1921 has 'em all beat. What other senior class ever did it?

William S. Hart, Bowdoin '21, recently visited friends in Parker. While here he paid a visit to Rand, also.

Have you heard the new number "Avalon"? If not ask Bridges, he knows it and will play it on the mandolin for you.

Mr. Blackington '21 recently entertained the Macfarlane Club with a few vocal solos in Fiske room. He sang "Very Well" and "Whispering."

Alas! It is lost again.

The recent Bates Dance was a howling success. Much credit is due a certain Auburn young man for his success.

Sh! Hiss! It's lost again.

The rink on Lake Andrews is what we have been waiting for. Thanks LeRoy. Lights please!

### "Y" SCHOLARSHIPS

To all ex-service men in Bates College:

I am informed by the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. that a new appropriation for Y. M. C. A. Scholarships has recently been made. Grants will be made to those who make immediate application. I would suggest that all ex-service men who would be interested to apply for a Y. M. C. A. scholarship file their applications with their proper county or state committees at once. I will be glad to confer with anyone personally about this matter.

HARRY W. ROWE,

Member of Allotment Committee for Bates College for Androscoggin County.

### MISS BAILEY SPEAKS

An important meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening, at which Miss Mabel G. Bailey, '16, gave an interesting talk on the subject of her travels and experiences in Palestine, from which she recently returned.

### SPOFFORD

Spofford Literary Society held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening. The time was almost wholly taken up with the literary program, during which Miss Katharine O'Brien, '22 read an excellent piece of atmospheric drama, which she entitled "Shadows." The rest of the program was furnished by J. William Ashton, also '22, who read an original short story.

We notice that the Glee and Mandolin Clubs are working overtime now, getting ready for that first concert in Gardiner, December 21.

There was no meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club this week, owing to the rehearsals for the "Iphigenia."

### WHITTIER HOUSE PROCTOR IS GIVEN A SURPRISE PARTY

The Whittier House Freshmen gave their proctor, Miss Gladys Hall, a very pleasing surprise party on her birthday, Friday Dec. 3, 1920. We are not allowed to reveal her age but she was born in 1899. The 1924 girls planned some very substantial refreshments and the whole house had a most delightful evening. There are some compensations to proctoring.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR CO-EDS?

The girls of the college had as their guest over the week-end, Margaret Haddock, Wellesley '20. Many of the girls enjoyed meeting her and talking with her about the various college activities at Wellesley. It was so interesting to find out how other girls live and carry on their college activities. As Margaret is president of College Government at Wellesley, she was able to tell the girls some of the reasons why this has been successful at Wellesley and how it is organized and carried out. Sunday evening, the Senior girls had a family get-together and sing around the fireplace in Frye House at which Margaret Haddock, Miss Buswell and Miss Niles were guests. Not the least enjoyable part of the evening were the "ents", while the singing of college and old-time, familiar songs proved a happy inspiration.

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#### MACFARLANE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Macfarlane Club was held in Fiske Room, Monday evening, December 6. After a short business meeting, the following program was presented:

Piano Solo David Thompson  
 Vocal Solo Dorothy Holt  
 Piano Solo Marion Judkins  
 Piano Duet

Rachel Knapp and Crete Carll  
 Further arrangements were made for the Operetta, "Almond Eyes" which is to be given sometime in February.

Mr. Goss was the only Honorary member present.

#### LAST MOVIES OF YEAR

A good number of students and faculty enjoyed the last "movies" of the year 1920 at Chase Hall last Saturday evening. The feature was "Crooked Straight" with Charles Ray in the leading role. The whole program was full of interest and between reels jokes, new and old, were shown on the screen. The college orchestra played several selections during the evening.

One of the few women in the world who has an Oxford degree, one of the very first women to receive it, has come to this country for a year's graduate work in botany on a scholarship granted her by Radcliffe and the International Relations Committee of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Miss E. Philip Smith studied for a year at Edinburgh University where she took class medals in chemistry and botany. Last June she passed her examinations for an Honors Degree at Oxford, completing a three years' scientific course. Not until October, however, did Oxford decide to grant degrees to women. Miss E. Philip Smith was among the first fifty to receive the A. B. She wanted her A. B. to take to America with her, as she says: "By representing the assembly of my case very strongly to the authorities I succeeded in being included among the first fifty women to get the Oxford degree."

Miss E. Philip Smith is particularly interested in the study of plants causing skin disease and in the botanical aspects of hay fever. She has published "Pollinosis" in the Journal of Botany for February 1920, and "Plant Dermatitis" in the Journal of Botany, May and July, 1920. She is very much interested in writing, has had short stories published in a number of English magazines and is planning to write some letters on Harvard and Radcliffe for the Oxford Magazine. She has come to the United States not merely to study botany but because she wants to see at first hand what sort of a place America is.

Winnie frowned and called him Mr. Because the fellow merely Kr.

So just for spite  
 The following night  
 The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.—Amblets.

"You say you've got water on the knee? Why don't you wear pumps?"  
 —Cynosura.

Professor in Biology: "Where do bugs go in winter?"  
 Student (absent-mindedly): "Search me."—Punch Bowl.

The T. C. D. of Dublin in a recent article prints the following Latin verse, which is a new one to us:

Luce metat ipse tutor,  
 (Contas Ore madent!)  
 Qua formi an empti putor  
 Potor tria quarto pes!

For the benefit of those who are not graduates in Special Classics we also quote the "literal translation":

Luce met a tipsy tutor,  
 (Can't a saucy maiden tease!)  
 Quaff o' rum and empty pewter  
 Pot, or try a quart o' peas!

—Exchange

Maine basket ball has in the past failed to attract the crowds that it has in other states. Whatever the reasons for this lack of interest, and they are numerous, there is every indication of a revival of interest during the coming winter. Base ball has thrived during the past season. This fall foot ball has attracted larger crowds than ever. During the winter months in the past this spirit was wont to hibernate along with the bears of the Maine woods. But not so in the future. To start the new regime right Bates will support a varsity basket ball team in addition to the debating and hockey squads.

#### LOAN SHARKS AND THE REMEDY

In order to stimulate greater public interest in legislation aimed at eliminating the hardships still imposed, in many cities, upon the poor by unconscionable money-lenders through the exaction of unfair and oppressive charges for small loans on plain notes, salary assignments, and mortgage on household furniture.

#### The Legal Reform Bureau

offers a first prize of \$200.00 and a second prize of \$50.00 to be awarded to the two persons who submit before January 15, 1921, what it considers the two most meritorious essays from 1000 to 1200 words on the subject of "Loan Sharks and the Remedy." The essay should include a discussion of constructive legislation to eliminate the loan shark evil and regulate the small loan business, by a law fixing terms, and charges fair to both borrowers and lenders and provide State supervision to protect the public, with severe penalties for unlawful charges, also making reference to the public necessity for obtaining small loans up to \$300.00 repayable in small weekly or monthly installments from earnings.

Essays will be judged by the officers of the Legal Reform Bureau acting as a board of award. The winners of this prize will be notified promptly and their names published in the next prize announcement of the Bureau. The prize essays will be published in pamphlet form by the Bureau and offered for sale and one-half of the profits derived therefrom will be paid to the winners quarterly for three years next. If, however, in the opinion of the judges no paper is deemed worthy of a prize and publication, no award will be made. All essays submitted must be original and not previously published.

A bibliographical list of literature on this subject will be supplied without charge upon application to the Legal Reform Bureau, with list of its publications, including the "Legislative Hand Book," the "Bawlerout" and "Draft of Uniform Small Loan Act," substantially as in force in Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Arizona, and somewhat like loan laws of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Michigan, Utah, Iowa, Nebraska. In the states named this loan shark evil has been almost eliminated, but other states need good laws on this subject, so as to drive out unconscionable lenders and encourage legitimate capital and decent men to supply the legitimate public demand for small loans under fair, lawful and self respecting conditions.

The ownership of the copyright to the successful essay shall be in the Legal Reform Bureau.

Persons engaged in making small loans are not eligible to compete for these prizes.

All manuscripts submitted are to conform to the following requirements:  
 Writing to be on one side of the paper only.

No papers to be written in pencil.  
 All papers to bear in upper left corner of first sheet a non de plume.

No paper to bear the real name of the writer.

All papers to bear in upper right corner of first sheet the approximate number of words.

Every paper to be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing on its face the non de plume of the writer and containing a statement over real signature and address of writer that the essay is original and unpublished and that the writer is not engaged in the business.

Legal Reform Bureau, To Eliminate the Loan-Shark Evil, Inc., 26 Cortlandt Street, New York.

#### POLITICS CLUB MEETS

An interesting meeting of the Politics Club was held in Chase Hall Thursday evening, with a nearly full attendance. It was announced that the Hon. Frank A. Morley is to address the club after the Christmas recess. "Mel" Small read an able analysis of the recent elections, showing what was apt to be the effect of the overwhelming Republican majority in Congress. Carl Behnke, as a "good Democrat still," summarized the work of the League of Nations up to date, showing how it had disposed of much of its business satisfactorily, and was expected to complete the remainder before adjournment. He also pointed out one of the apparent weaknesses of the big Assembly, namely, that there is apt to be too much speedmaking over minor subjects, even those in which all seem agreed.

The Club stationery has arrived, and was distributed to such members as wished it, while those new members who had not yet signed the constitution of the organization performed that necessary act. William Hodgeman, '21, was elected a member to fill a vacancy. At the next meeting, Jan. 6, 1921, L. Kimball and Raymond Bunker will discuss current topics of interest.

#### TO EDUCATE ENGLAND

The Rockefeller foundation has made a gift of about \$6,000,000 to aid medical education and research in London. Part of the amount goes for building and equipment, and part is an endowment to provide running expenses. In announcing the gift, the foundation notes that it is co-operating with governments in health work in all parts of the British empire, that London is the educational center of that empire, and that improvement at the center will be felt everywhere.—Exchange

The prospects for hockey this winter are better than ever. With the increased interest in winter sports and the excellent reputation gained by the Bates team last year to back them, the hockey department are looking for a most successful year.

Games have been arranged with Bowdoin, Tufts, Boston College, Maine College, Portland Country Club, University of Kings from Windsor, N. S. and the old tar Nitro team which played here last year.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Robert Jordan, '21, Maynard S. Johnson, '21, Harold W. Manter, '22; Chemistry, Winslow S. Anderson, '21, Arthur I. Bates, '21, Harry S. Newell, '21, Roland W. Tapley, '21, William O. Bailey, '22, Harold B. Whiting, '22; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Marion E. Warren, '21; Public Speaking, Hubert A. Allenby, '21, Ruth Colburn, '21, Marceline E. Menard, '21; English, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Mildred C. Walker, '21, John W. Ashton, '22, Robert B. Watte, '22; Mathematics, Charles W. Peterson, '21, Grace H. Luce, '22; Physics, Donald K. Woodard, '21, Carl P. Rounds, '22; Geology, Crete M. Carll, '21, Morley J. Durost, '21, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Frank H. Hamlen, '21, William H. Hodgman, '21, Donald K. Woodard, '21.



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### FORTY-LOVE

PreScript: "Nothing is certain," as the fisherman said when he found it on his hook.

A Hint to Our College Barber.

"Why do you insist upon telling me these horrible stories of ghosts and robbers while you are cutting my hair?" said a long suffering customer to a talkative barber.

"I'm very sorry, sir," replied the barber, "but you see, when I am telling stories like that to my customers their hair stands on end, and it makes it ever so much easier to cut."

STUPIDITY is usually due to the proper uses of one's sense, as well as one's cents. Besides the 'sense of duty' and the 'sense of responsibility,' etc., the general term 'sense' is divided into two classes, namely, common sense and uncommon sense. Common sense is uncommon and uncommon sense is common. Which after all is only nonsense.

THE OTHER DAY we dropped into a theatre in Portland, or to speak in a more literal way, we opened the door and walked in. We sat down in a comfortable seat half way down to the orchestra. The seat on our right was vacant, and not desiring to hold our hat, we laid it down gently and presently were deeply absorbed in the realism which we came primarily to witness.

We did not, therefore, notice the gentle lady that came in holding her youngest offspring affectionately under her arm, until she had located herself in the seat adjacent to the one in which we placed our hat. Then we looked over and she was holding the young prodigy in her lap. We did not concern ourselves further with our latest neighbor, but rather re-occupied ourselves with our previous anxiety for the beautiful heroine who was standing in a shallow pool of water in quite a sentimental posture, while all unbeknown to her fair cerebrum, her Michael Angelo lover was painting her picture.

Presently, when the action lulled a bit, we looked over at our neighbor, and as Professor MacDonald would say: "Let and behold!"—the kid was occupying the seat next to us. We did not think for a minute, and then suddenly we wondered—where our hat was? We had recently purchased it for a decade of money, and prided ourselves more or less with the grace it added to our features.

Sure enough, the lady across the way had placed this juvenile being squarely on the crest of our new fall hat. We became excited, and forgot all about the pretty heroine whom we left wading around in the frogpond! We tho't a lot of unprintable language and then we were provoked to action. We tried to direct the good lady's attention and suggest silently that she remove the child. She did not lend herself appreciable in this golden fashion. So we reconsidered before resuming the attack.

Then we addressed her in plain Bates College English, a la Professor Baird, garnished with a few choice phrases that Monie had contributed to our vocabulary in his various lectures on "The Merchant of Venice" and Miss Little. We succeeded in attracting the poor woman's attention, but we could not make her understand our cultured vernacular. We resorted to some Lord Chesterfield slang, and finally, when we were plainly convinced that she was of foreign nationality, we parley voiced her.

She gazed at us blankly, so with a happy idea we began to talk to the kid himself or herself—(we didn't bother about the gender), but all the child would say was: "Gillblpghgr!" We could not translate the new language, and the only language we knew then was force. We used it. Rudely we

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snatched our precious headgear from beneath "little toodlums," and gazed pathetically upon the wreck which remained. Mama and baby still watched our proceedings with interest. They did not smile. Neither did we.

### CASUAL COLORED COMMENT CAREFULLY "CELECTED"

Colored folks have a keen sense of humor. The following wordings from the Literary Digest "Topics of the Day" seem well worth reading as examples:

"Sam, you ought to stay at home and keep out of trouble. Look at your eye." "Man, yuh don't know what yuh talkin' 'bout—home am trouble's headquaters!"—Louisville Journal.

"Rastus, what's an alibi?" "It's proving dat you was at a prayer meetin' when you vash't, in order to show dat you wasn't at de crap game when you was."—Ithica Journal.

"Rastus, did your soldier son get any medals?" "Say, dat boy was de mos' meddlesome lad in de whole regiment." New York Evening World.

"Well, Henry, in trouble again?" "Yas, yo' Honnah; 'member you was mah laywah last time? Don't need one dis time, 'cause ah's gwine to tell the truth."—St. Louis Republic.

Applying for a divorce, an old Georgia Negro said to the judge: "It's only cost me a string of fish to git married Jedge, but I'd give a whale to git rid of her."—Philadelphia Record.

"Liza, what for did you buy dat box of shoe blacking?" "Go on 'giga', dat ain't shoe blacking; dat's an mas-sage cream."—Yale Record.

As the old darkey said, "A chicken an de mos' usefulest animle dere am. Yo' can eat him befohn he am bohn an' aftah he am dead."—Farmer and Breeder.

The nurse had just taken Rastus' temperature when the doctor arrived. "How are you feeling?" "Hungry, doctor, hungry. All I got to eat was a

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piece of glass to suck on."—Edmonton (Canada) Journal.

"Madam," said the conductor politely to the lady, "You must remove that suitcase from the aisle." "Fo' de Lawd's sakes, conductah, dat aint no suitcase. Dat's mah foot."—Ithica (N. Y.) Journal.

Corporal: "I hear they have found Christopher 'Columbus' bones."

Dark Private: "Why man, I didn't know they shot craps when he was alive."—American Legion Weekly.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 30

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES WINS FROM YALE

Debaters Outshine Opponents from every Angle.

Win Eastern Championship.

### LEWISTON-AUBURN CLUB ENTERTAINS

Banquet Tendered to Debaters and Cross Country Champions

Monday evening, Dec. 13, was a memorable one in the minds of those who were privileged to attend the monthly meeting of the newly organized Lewiston-Auburn Bates Club, which was the occasion of a banquet tendered to two victorious teams of Bates—the trio which snowed Yale under, and the cross-country champions. The outstanding feature of the evening was the appeal made by President Gray for a "real \$250,000 gymnasium." It was rumored that "in the spirit of the holidays" there was to be a Christmas tree; sure enough, as the sad remnants of the feast were being removed, in came the tree, carried on a tiny table by two stalwart youths.

"Jim" Carroll, as Toastmaster, opened the meeting by presenting to the Bakers two packages of Gold Dust, with the remark that "these twins have cleaned up, and we expect them to clean-up in the future." They replied with a "twin act" which can hardly be surpassed, in a most humorous manner expressing their thanks to the Club.

Robert Watts, as the representative of the debating team, was given a cagey tiger (he will let you play with it, if you don't treat it rough), referring to the Princeton debate, which may be arranged, "You have pulled John Harvard's hat down about his ears, and you have muzzled Eli Yale," were the words of the toastmaster.

"Bob" replied by placing the wreath at the door of the Bates System, a system built up by years of successful debating teams. He was very enthusiastic in his praise of Prof. J. Murray Carroll, to whose coaching he attributed a large share in the victory, mentioning that "Commander-in-chief Baird" will have charge of the team for the next debate.

Dr. Clifton D. Gray touched the keynote of the meeting when he told of the new gymnasium for which Bates is now working. In introducing him Mr. Carroll presented him with a cardboard "gym," with the remark that "we rejoice in its incompleteness." Dr. Gray then read a portion of an editorial which appeared in Monday's "Journal," calling upon Lewiston and Auburn, in recognition at least of the service done by Bates in bringing home to the community the American championship in debating, to do something about this vital need of the college. He then gave some idea of what is needed in a gym, especially emphasizing the absolute necessity of an adequate swimming-pool, despite the expense of maintenance. He further declared that, in

### JOHN H. POWERS, RHODES SCHOLAR

John Howard Powers, recently appointed Rhodes Scholar for Maine, plans to leave his home in Machin on Christmas afternoon for New York and to sail for England from that port at noon on December 29th. The Olympic, on which the Rhodes Scholars will sail, is the largest British steamship afloat and made the last trip across in five days and thirteen hours.

(Continued on Page Three)



John Howard Powers

### BASKET BALL

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council, it was voted to admit men and women students to the basketball games at half-price—25¢ if tickets were purchased at the College Store. All tickets sold at City Hall will be 50¢. As the basketball department is a venture which may prove unsuccessful financially, it seems wise to try this plan of financing games. The Athletic Association is in debt and cannot afford losses.

line with the present policy of Bates, he would not favor putting up a second-rate building, but one of the finest, not in New England, but in the country, for "the best is none too good." "Then, and not till then," he declared, "can you expect us to properly develop our men, and put out teams that will do as much credit to the college in athletics as our debaters do now."

Last spring our baseball team won the championship of the State—that was a wonderful event. This fall our cross-country team also won the championship of the State by an unusually large margin over the nearest competitor and that same team took second place in the New England Meet—those were wonderful events. But doubtless the most wonderful of all, the event that has raised Bates higher in the intellectual world than anything else, was when our creek debating team won a unanimous decision over the stars from Yale last Saturday night in a debate, which, had Yale won, was to decide the championship of the East, inasmuch as Yale and Bates were the only undefeated teams in this section last year. Incidentally we think it decided the championship even though Yale didn't win.

The whole trouble started over the question, "Resolved, That the A. B. C. Powers be invited by the United States to co-operate in the establishment of a protectorate over Haiti." Bates had the negative. At 7:45 the fray started, and such a discussion as will not be readily forgotten by the 1500 people who heard it.

The Yale team, consisting of Edwin Mims, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., Robert M. Hutelings, of Bowling, Ky., and Daniel Bucher, of Minneapolis, Minn., centered its whole case on the argument that a new policy is necessary and that the proposed protectorate is the best policy. They referred to all the black deeds that could be scraped from the pages of history to show that our present policy is inefficient and undemocratic and claimed that a protectorate such as they proposed would demonstrate that the United States had no selfish interest in South America and would lighten their respect for us.

The Bates debaters, William Young of Lewiston, Charles Starbird of Danville, and Robert Watts of Portland, presented a clear-cut case which met the Yale arguments squarely, and even went them one better. They proved that the proposed protectorate would not provide as true a basis for co-operation between the Americans as will the present policy, that it would not be for the best interests of Haiti, and finally that "the proposed joint protectorate has positive dangers, in that it means the ultimate overthrow of the Monroe

(Continued on Page Three)

### OUTING CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Last Monday immediately after chapel, the Outing Club Program for the present season was outlined to the Class of 1924, and as a result 143 new members were enrolled. The Outing Club wishes to be as fair as possible in its membership policy, and therefore takes this opportunity to announce that any member of last year who desires to drop out may do so by passing in his resignation before Wednesday, December 22nd, to Charles W. Peterson, Secretary. Otherwise all who enrolled last year will be counted as active members this year also.

The Outing Club is a real medium for fun and enjoyment of the most healthy sort. Its growth and development will mean widespread advertisement and greater prestige for Bates.

### GOVERNOR MILLIKEN AT BATES CHAPEL

Inspiring Address on "The Spirit of the Pilgrims."

No program for the observance of the Pilgrim tercentenary could be more appropriate than the vesper service in the college chapel at four o'clock Sunday afternoon. Governor Carl E. Milliken struck the keynote of the exercises in his remarkable address on "The Pilgrim Spirit," when he suggested that the spirit which characterized the early history of our country should be the dominating factor in our national life today, if America is to be secure from the perils of the future.

The beautiful auditorium of the college chapel seldom has seated a larger audience than assembled on this occasion, when every seat in the spacious interior was filled and 50 extra chairs were brought in. The college choir furnished music and there was inspiration in every number, adding wonderfully to the impressiveness. The recessional anthem, "God of Our Fathers," was the feature of this part of the program and in presenting it the choir outdid itself in every respect.

The responsive reading was led by President Gray, while Rev. Milo D. Pearson of Auburn and Rev. George F. Plinnie assisted in Scripture reading and offering prayer. Wholly in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, an offering was taken to aid Mr. Hoover in his new commission of relieving the starving students of Europe. The audience responded generously with a total of over \$110.

### Spirit of Pilgrims.

Governor Milliken's address on the "Spirit of the Pilgrims" was of course the chief feature. He selected for the text of his subject the first verse of the Forty-third Psalm: "We have heard with our ears, O Lord, our fathers have told us, what work thou didst in their days, in the times of old." Then, launching into his subject, His Excellency spoke of the significance of this year as being the centennial year of our state and of the landing of the Pilgrims, the three hundredth anniversary.

"The immediate future of America," the Governor went on to say, "is not without peril. Half the world is poor; half the world is sad and bewildered, and we are today brought closer together by the commercial ties of transportation. Our great danger is not of physical assault, or danger from the outside, but the danger of physical defects on the inside of our national life. The perils of the future will develop within. The future of a great, self-governing nation like ours depends on the character of its citizens—the spirit of a nation is to be found in the composite spirit of its people. What is

(Continued on Page Three)

### PORTLAND A. C. VS BATES

The first basket ball game of the season will be played at City Hall tomorrow night. Portland A. C. will oppose the varsity and Hallowell High School will play a preliminary game with the Freshmen. The price of admission to students has been cut in halves providing these student tickets are purchased on the campus. The price of tickets at the City Hall box office will be 50¢. The student body should especially support basketball during its initial season. Many fast teams are coming to Lewiston this winter. Let's start the season right tomorrow night.

### COME ONE, COME ALL

Everything is in readiness for the "Evening of Fun" tonight. Hathorn Hall has been secured, and the admission is the popular 15 cents. The following is the complete program: Selection by Girl's Mandolin Club "The Kleptomaniac" Seniority CAST OF CHARACTERS Mrs. John Burton (Peggy)

Gladys F. Hall Mrs. Valerie Chase Ainsby, a young widow Ernestine Philbrook Mrs. Charles Dover (Mabel) a bride, Rachel S. Knapp Mrs. Preston Ashley (Bertha) Laura M. Herriek Miss Freda Dixon Mildred P. Edwards Miss Evelyn Evans, a journalist Dorris S. Longley Katie, Mrs. Burton's Maid, Mavorette E. Blackmer Stage Manager, Creta Carl. Scene: Mrs. Burton's Boudoir. Selection Mandolin Club "Just a Little Mistake" Alethea CAST OF CHARACTERS Mrs. Ball, a very hospitable woman Marion A. Drew Elsie Walton, her niece Dorothy K. Wheel Helen Stroug Elizabeth H. Files Ray Forster Elsie L. Roberts her friends Jerry, her sister's friend Vivian O. Willis A Cook, Frederica I. Ineson Stage Manager, Ruth Hanson. Scene: Room in Mrs. Ball's house. This is the first opportunity we have to visit the assembly room in Hathorn in its new capacity. Everybody out, to support the literary societies. Remember—Tonight, 7:45, Hathorn.

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 33 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 33 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the business of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

In last week's issue of "The Student" a prominent position on the front page was occupied by a rather clever piece of discourse copied from the New Haven Journal-Courier of Dec. 6. Since that issue came into our hands last Friday a little light has been cast as to who the author of this article might be.

It has been reported from New Haven that Col. Osborne, publisher of the Journal-Courier, is the author of "Yale Grapples Maine Giants." That may be possible, but not very probable especially since Col. Osborne is not a Maine man. There is, however, another gentleman to whom the credit of this eloquent satire may be assigned. That gentleman is Amos P. Wilder, a native of Calais, a Yale graduate, now a resident of New Haven, and an editor, and one who has the reputation of having an excellent flow of language as exhibited in the editorial.

Many years ago the elder Mr. Wilder lived in Augusta and the lot fell to poor little Amos to attend the high school there. A Maine high school! Probably everyone in Maine in those days were not farmers, though. While in high school the Fates wished on him a Bates man for a principal. This man was Mr. George B. Fries of the class of '69, and to whom reference is made in the editorial.

There are the facts concerning Mr. Wilder's relations with Bates.

Granted that he wrote the editorial, we cannot see the motive that inspired him. Perhaps he was flunked in high school. It would have done the gentleman's soul good to have had a front seat in City Hall last Saturday night. We wonder how he feels about it now. Undoubtedly he would have been disappointed, however, to be at the debate and see that our men actually acted somewhat educated and did not come on the stage in long swinging steps to the tune of "Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinkin'."

## PATRONIZE THAT BARBER-SHOP

We are informed that the newly organized barber shop is not materializing as well as conditions would lead one to expect. If we desire to keep a barber on the campus we must patronize him. Bates is so small that it takes the support of every man in it to keep anything like that going. Be fair. After we have put up such a demand for a local barber the only reasonable thing to do now is to patronize him.

## CHASE HALL AGAIN

All the fall we have had to listen to complaints of one form or another about Chase Hall. The latest one seems to demand more light. Last week's "Student" contained a list of some of the abuses to which Chase Hall is subjected, written from the viewpoint of those who handle the financial end of the hall. Now we have a complaint, and a serious one, from those who use the building. This

refers to the use of the building by graduates. We learn that some graduates who were using the pool tables were invited in rather strong terms to leave. Why a graduate should not be in Chase Hall is a mystery. We would suggest that those in charge of the ejecting process find out what they are up against before they start hostilities.

Another recent complaint has a humorous aspect, yet it is worth looking into. A Bates man was taking a visiting friend thru the building on Sunday and stopped to read a paper in the basement. He was approached by the caretaker, who was playing ping-pong with a friend, and told that Chase Hall was closed on Sundays and he would have to get out. If Chase Hall is to be closed it should be closed to everyone including the janitor's friends. We look to such an improvement that complaints of this or any kind about Chase Hall will cease.

## LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of the "Student" until after the Christmas recess. With this issue the present board ends its existence and the paper is handed over to the Class of 1922.

Whatever the "Student" has been during the past year, we are responsible for it. If it has been good, newswy, and up-to-date we are glad you think so, but if you think it has been otherwise do not blame the next board for our mistakes. We have tried to do our duty as we saw it, and if we have at any time failed we hope that it will not be held up against the incoming board of editors. We hope that they will profit by our mistakes, learn by their experience with us, and make next year's "Student" better than it has ever been before.

## SPEAKING OF THAT DEBATE

Do you remember what was in the left-hand column on the front page of last week's Student? Do you remember that long editorial copied from the New Haven Journal-Courier? Of course you do. With that in mind just glance at this letter, received by one of the men who, after the Yale debate wrote for copies of the aforementioned publication containing accounts of the contest.

Office of the New Haven Journal-Courier,  
New Haven, Conn., Dec. 14, 1920.

Dear Mr.———

Because of the crowded condition of our paper on the morning after the Yale-Bates debate, we were unable to publish anything about it. We are, therefore, returning your money.

Yours very truly,

EVERETT KALLGREN,  
City Editor.

We cannot, of course, doubt the pressing need for space which our friends experienced, but—we laugh, yea, we are merry!

## A "BATES DANCE"

The first regular college dance, which dormitory co-eds were legitimately allowed to attend, was held at Beacon Hall, Tuesday evening, and was well attended in spite of the heavy storm. In accordance with a long-standing rule, which has, however, been lost sight of until recently, the girls may attend dances under certain conditions; they must be in good standing in their studies so that they can afford to give the time to sociability; they must have obtained permission at least 24 hours previous from their parents or guardians; they must be chaperoned, and the function must be such as to commend itself to the college authorities as properly conducted.

Altho the dance was not conceived by Bates students it amounted to that. Of the seventy-five couples present, probably seventy of them were either wholly or partly matriculated with the institution.

The Y An Wer Four club, whatever fraternity that may be gave the dance. There are only four members, and two of those girls, Miss Doris Manser of Auburn, and Miss Cleora Jackson of Auburn, both juniors at Bates, went ahead with the idea of making it a Leap Year affair. The ladies did everything.

With the announcement of the possibility of a Bates dance Tuesday evening, Western Union did a rushing business. Mamas and papas back home were besieged with requests reading something like this, "Bates dance Tuesday. Write permit me to go. Please."—and then the name.

The telephones tinkled in the men's dormitories, as the co-eds scrambled for this good dancer or that. Marble's orchestra was secured to furnish the jazz, and the inclemency of the weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of the group which convened in Beacon hall, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Schaffner and Miss Davies of the college sat over in one corner of the hall with the patronesses. They were the chaperones for the Bates group. Miss Davies danced some and both seemed to enjoy the delightful spirit of the evening.

The event would not have been monotonous if the program had consisted entirely of dancing, but during intermission Monsieur Gavignou, '24, gave a clever exhibition dance; and Jack Spratt, '21, provided an innovation, when he appeared with beautiful "Miss" Carl Rounds. Downing of Auburn catered.

The patronesses were Mrs. Harry Whiting, Mrs. C. C. Peaslee, Mrs. B. G. W. Cushman, and Mrs. Harry Mauser, all of Auburn. The dance order was exceedingly Bates-like, reading something like this: Entre Nous, Second Bell, Step on It, Co-eds Clap, Noo York, Sieger's Polkas, Lucky Seventh, Let's Go, Intermission, Yum Yum, 433, Campus Stagger, Back to Bates, Capt. Stonier, Capt. Kelley, How Come, and then Good Night.

## Y. W. BAZAAR

Don't forget to shop with us tomorrow afternoon in Chase Hall—Cards, fancy articles, novelties, grabs, and refreshments, all wait to pull your purse strings open—Come buy! Come buy!

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC LECTURE

A very interesting meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday evening, December 15, in Carnegie Science Hall, at which Mr. Costello, '98, Business Editor of the Lewiston Daily Sun, gave a highly interesting and instructive talk on "Gathering News."

Mr. Costello treated his subject in a historical way, mentioning the crudeness of the dailies of one hundred years ago. As an example of their limitations in getting news, he cited the fact that it was five days after the battle of Waterloo before that momentous event was accurately recorded by the London Times, then the world's greatest newspaper, published less than three hundred miles from the scene of the battle.

The improvement in news getting from then to now, is due almost wholly to the more rapid means of communication, the speaker pointed out. The telegraph, telephone, and wireless, have revolutionized this field. Then, too, the perfection of printing machinery has enabled the news to be published almost as soon as it is received. Mr. Costello interestingly told of the invention of the Mergenthaler Linotype machine and the Bullock rotary printing press.

The history of the Associated Press was then voluminously discussed. The lecturer outlined the difficulties it met, and spoke of the controversies which gave it birth. Finally, as a result of the initiative and efforts of several sincere, untiring leaders, 1200 papers have been associated into this co-operative news agency, which is by far the most influential and powerful thing of its kind, notwithstanding the fact that two competitors, the International and United News Agencies have sprung up, both run on profit bases, contrary to the Associated Press. The Associated Press has agents in every country except Russia. Its function, said Mr. Costello, is to report accurately the doings of the day, in so far as possible, without bias. It is non-partisan, non-sectarian, and is, we were assured, the most efficient organ of its kind in existence.

The lecture was interesting in the extreme.

## JOINT MEETING SENIORITY-ALETHEA

A joint business meeting of Seniority and Alethea was held Thursday evening, Dec. 9 to complete plans for the plays to be given this evening. After the business meeting, Seniority withdrew and Alethea held a very enjoyable program in "Telling Stories to Children." Katherine O'Brien, president, read some suggestions on telling stories and Dean Russell offered some hints very kindly. The stories were very well told, and the novel idea of devoting a meeting for this purpose was appreciated. Those who told stories were: Mary Worthley, Gertrude Lombard, Alice Jessemann, Dorothy Wiggins, Jeanne Bachelin, and Lola Mitchell. There was also a vocal solo "My Ain Folk" by Marjorie Pillsbury, and this was certainly enjoyed.

## OUR GRADUATES

Conrad Coady '17, and Margaret Stevens '16 were married some months ago.

The Bates Club in New Haven gave a dinner last Friday evening to its members and friends. Thirty-five persons were present and a most enjoyable evening was had by all.

1920—George Carroll Lamson is principal of Casco High School.

Miss Ethel Weymouth who is teaching at Wells High, Me., and Miss Mary Hodgdon '19, who is located at Dover High, N. H., visited on the campus during the week end.

Miss Doris Lothrop ex-'22, who is teaching in Thetford, Vermont, and Mrs. Mary Clifford Cullie ex-'22, now living at South Poland were also week end visitors.

1881—Herbert Everett Foss died Nov. 30th, 1920, at Southern Pines, N. C., aged 63 years. Mr. Foss after graduation became a Methodist minister, and held some of the best pastorates in the State and Country, including Beacon St. Church, Bath; Pine St. Church, Portland; Grace Church, and First Church, Bangor, Maine; Trinity Church, Jacksonville, Fla.; Arch St. Church, Philadelphia, and Centenary Church, Newark, N. J. Mr. Foss received his degree of A. M. from his Alma Mater in 1888, and the degree of D. D. in 1901. His remains were brought to Lewiston, Maine, and buried in the family lot. Mr. Foss was a very active young man while in college, and played for four years upon the base ball team. I do not think he was ministerially inclined until near the close of his course, but he certainly made good in that profession, and was considered one of the leaders in his denomination as a pulpit orator.

Doris Lothrop, ex-'22, was entertained by Florence Lindquist and Ruth Colburn last week.

There are now ten university papers which receive the regular service of the Associated Press. Among these are The Daily Princetonian, the first to take this service, Cornell Daily Sun, The Daily Iliini, The Michigan Daily, and The Dartmouth.

Baylor University, in addition to six intercollegiate debates, has scheduled one intercollegiate contest for the co-eds only. The opposition will be furnished by the women of Baylor College.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Robert Jordan, '21, Maynard S. Johnson, '21, Harold W. Manter, '22; Chemistry, Winslow S. Anderson, '21, Arthur I. Bates, '21, Harry S. Newell, '21, Roland W. Tapley, '21, William O. Bailey, '22, Harold R. White, '22; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Marlene E. Warren, '21; Public Speaking, Hubert A. Alenby, '21, Ruth Colburn, '21, Marceline E. Menard, '21; English, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Mildred C. Wilder, '21, John W. Ashton, '22, Robert B. Watts, '22; Mathematics, Charles W. Peterson, '21, Grace H. Luce, '22; Physics, Donald K. Woodard, '21, Carl P. Rounds, '22; Geology, Crete M. Carl, '21, Morley J. Durost, '21, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Frank H. Hamlen, '21, William H. Hodgman, '21, Donald K. Woodard, '21;

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### BATES WINS FROM YALE

(Continued from Page One)

Doctrine, and will furthermore endanger the strategic position of the United States in the Caribbean." The last speaker placed the Yale men in a dilemma. Since their proposed protectorate meant the ultimate overthrow of the Monroe Doctrine they were left to choose one of two things—whether to advocate European intervention which would mean abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine, or to admit that their protectorate would serve merely as a cloak to cover the workings of our own selfish desires. They did not advocate abandonment of the Doctrine. Neither did they admit that their plan was a cloak, a "superficial subterfuge," which would be equivalent to giving away the debate. So there they were. Which horn would be softer for them to land on?

The gentlemen from Yale were the best debaters Yale had. Each one was a polished speaker. They were tricky, wide awake, clever at evading the issues. That is why they were sent up here to the farmer's college. They really were good, but "not quite good enough to pass." In fact, they were completely outclassed by the keen, analytical minds of our three Demosthenic heroes. Our two veterans, Starbird, '21, and Watts, '22, upheld their former debating reputation to the nth degree. Yennig, '24, although at present an embryonic intercollegiate debater, has a fine pre-school debating record and looks like one who will later lead Bates teams to victory when the present veterans have departed from this institution. Besides the meandering work on the part of the debaters, that of the coaches, Prof. Baird and Prof. Carroll, also were important factors which helped bring the victory to Bates.

After the debate Mr. Hutchins, Yale's second speaker, spoke briefly on the merits of our team and in part said, "Referring to the editorial in the New Haven paper, which caused considerable agitation here last week, and which was printed in last week's issue of the Student, he said, 'I am a Kentucky mountaineer myself and I could hardly call anyone else a backwoodsman. We did not come here 'expecting to meet backwoodsmen and we certainly do not go home thinking so.' He was warmly applauded.

Governor Milliken presided at the debate. The board of judges consisted of D. W. Clowes of Biddeford, Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Maine; L. D. Cornish of Augusta, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine; and G. H. Sturgis of Portland, Attorney General of Maine. Before the debate the Bates orchestra played a few selections and Rev. Finnie offered prayer.

Immediately after the debate a reception to the teams, coaches, and officials was held in Chase Hall. A last minute decision to return immediately to New Haven made it impossible for the Yale team to attend this reception as had been intended. However, the rest of the party enjoyed a most jubilant talk-fest and feast. Refreshments, served by co-eds, were bountiful and excellent and by every report seem to have been speedily "stowed away." The reception proper was in charge of Aurie Johnson and Gladys Hall, who proved themselves highly capable of producing a first class affair.

### RAIN AND SPOFFORD

Spoftford Club met in Libby Forum, Tuesday evening. A special effort had been made to make this meeting of unusual significance, and an invitation was extended to the alumni members to furnish the program. The weather man, however, was not kind to this literary society, and instead of a meeting extraordinary it turned out to be a meeting sub-ordinary. The two of old members who had been selected to furnish the bulk of the program braved the elements and were there, supplied with their necessary credentials. They deserve honorable mention. They were Messrs. Edwin Adams, '19 of Auburn, and Earle Packard, '19, of Lewiston. Mr. Packard read a few selections in prose and poetry which he had composed for the occasion, while his contemporary read a personal sketch which was much appreciated.

Dora: "Every time Jack kisses me he colors up to his ears."  
 Flora: "Dear me, do you rouge as heavily as all that?"

### GOV. MILLIKEN AT BATES CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

the spirit that should characterize the trend of that in the nation in this Pilgrim tercentenary? It is the spirit of the Pilgrims."

Continuing, Governor Milliken enumerated the several elements of this spirit which have characterized the history of the American people in the past and should be the underlying factors in the life of the American people today. First of all he suggested bravery, a spirit of the Pilgrims, which, "like a golden thread has run thru the history of our country down to the present day, and we must foster it still in our educational life. The opportunity to risk personal safety for the good of the team, for the good of the college, or for the good of all, ought to be further encouraged. The spirit of self reliance mustn't be lost if American life is to retain its high quality of citizenship."

The other characteristics of the Pilgrim spirit he disposed of more quickly, but impressed upon his audience the importance of each. The second one he suggested was the characteristic of "work." In connection with it he told the story of a great educator who predicted that in a few years this simple Anglo-Saxon term would become an obsolete word in the dictionary. "But the American life," he said, "has meant the willingness to work. The hobo and the tramp were the original Bolsheviks of the country."

### Plain Honesty.

The third characteristic of the Pilgrim spirit was what the speaker called "old-fashioned honesty," or integrity, which insists upon a fair reward for services or labor rendered to an individual. A fourth characteristic "which is truly American, and truly a characteristic of those old days, the spirit of frugality and economy." In connection with this latter characteristic he told a story of a railroad manager who had been in the habit of laying aside a portion of his salary, and finally finding his living expenses mounting so high that he could not afford to do this longer, he held a "council of war" with his wife, and they decided to dispose of their seven passenger car. He became interested later to know who purchased the car from the agency into whose hands he entrusted it, and learned that one of his employees, who had made absolutely no provision for the future, was the present owner. The employee said he had five children and needed the car to take the whole family out riding. "The reduction of the cost of living," the Governor added, "can only be effected thru work on one side and discriminate saving on the other. Waste and spending is un-American, not a characteristic of the past."

The fifth element of the spirit of the Pilgrims is reverence for law. Of this element the Governor said, "America needs to be reminded that her government is not safe a moment beyond the time when its citizenship will no longer respect the laws they have made. The saddest tyranny in the world is the tyranny of lawlessness and anarchy; and in a land like ours the strongest must obey and the weakest must be protected." A sixth element he suggested as the spirit of intelligence, pointing out that wherever the pioneer extended his progress into the forests the little red schoolhouse followed close on his footsteps.

Finally, underlying every one of these six elements of the spirit of our Pilgrim forefathers, Governor Milliken emphasized the value of religion, closing his address with a plea that these enduring Puritan ideals might still be incorporated into our national life.

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### JOHN H. POWERS RHODES SCHOLAR

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Powers was born in Gardiner, Maine, May 31, 1898. His father, Wm. L. Powers, at that time principal of Gardiner High School, is now principal of the Washington State Normal School in Machias. John was graduated from the Machias High School in 1915, the salutatorian and youngest member of the class. In September of the same year he entered Bates College and was graduated in 1919 with the degree of A. B.

During his college career Mr. Powers was prominent in several lines of endeavor and did good work in them all. He was a member of the Military Science Club, of the "Varsity" Club, of the Mandolin Club, of the Mirror Board, (the college annual), and was honored by being elected one of the "Ivy Day" speakers and class day orator. He was active in base ball and foot ball, and was a member of his class track team four years, and with Edward Purington of the same class won the state intercollegiate championship for Bates in tennis doubles on two successive years. In their junior year Purington and Powers were "runners up" in the New England Intercollegiate tennis tournament at Longwood.

At the close of his Junior year Mr. Powers spent six months at the Institute of Technology at Cambridge in the study of sanitation and public health. Three months of this time he was a member of the Student Army Training Corps. He was offered a position at West Point, but did not accept, for his greatest desire is the medical profession. During the school year 1919-1920 he was sub-master and director of athletics in the Bar Harbor High School.

Mr. Powers has been accepted as a student by Trinity College, has been assigned a room in the college hall, and will devote as much time as possible to medical studies during his three years' residence at Oxford.

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### FORTY-LOVE

The Audient Student: (at the Yale debate).

"Pretty words! Pretty words! but we want the facts!"

"The gentlemen of the opposition question the veracity of our statements."

"The American people have a very good desire to know where they are going when they go somewhere."

With Apologies to Henry W.

Lives of Bates men oft remind us,  
What an awful thing it is—  
Get to class and leave behind us,  
Implements to pass a quiz!

Some members of the faculty went hunting up in Aroostook County during the Thanksgiving recess. They brought back six deer and a moose. Not so bad for professors.—Bates College Notes, in Colebrook (N. H.) Sentinel.

No, we couldn't do better ourselves.

There were three debaters from Yale, Who thought that all Bates men were frail. They came up into Maine, These old farmers to tame, But 'ere they left town they were quail.

Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?

DEAR MR. DEL:—I know I ought not to do it, but I feel that I must. Probably I shall be advised to pack up my trunk and leave before tomorrow night, but we should worry, I haven't much to pack. When I came to college this fall I forgot my tooth-brush and most everything else, so I am living on borrowed property. Dad always told me neither a borrower nor a lender be, but sometimes you can not help it. I am sorry, but you really can not.

There is a young man on the other side of the campus who is falling in love with me. Everytime he goes out with me I feel him falling a little further. Now the end thing about it is, that he has another little girl back home, and I have another friend back in my town. I don't want to borrow him.

ANONYMOUS!

MY DEAR MISS "ANONYMOUS!": Please do not worry about having to leave college because you signed your self as you did, for that is what I presume you feared from the contour of your first few lines.

I know it must be a terrible sensation for any girl, coed or otherwise, to feel that a fellow is falling in love with her. But you still have much to learn. You may not believe it but the best way out of the whole situation is for you to fall also. Take the advice of the Scriptures: "If a man kisses you on one cheek, turn to him the other also," and I'll predict that he will save himself before he falls very far.

Life Sentence.

"Do you take this woman till death do you part?" demanded the parson.  
"Don't I get any time off for good behavior?" retorted the groom cruelly.  
—American Legion.

P. S.—Language isn't capable of painting a woman as she paints herself. Professor Knapp is slowly recovering from the shock he received Monday afternoon. A vigorous hand waved more frantically than usual.

"What is it?"

"May I translate, please?"  
Four times he made this perfectly astounding request before its full purport was born upon the dumbfounded professor. "And did he do it," you ask, "He kept right on even after the bell rang."

Oh that we had had at least one shining Ray when we were Freshmen.

"WELL, well, that's a frightful case. What made you marry 14 wives?" asked the judge. "Well, your honor, I didn't like the number 13."

—Jefferson (Texas) News.

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JUDGE: Where did the automobile hit you?"

Rastus: "Well, judge, if I'd been carrying a license number it would have been busted into a thousand pieces."

—Schenectady (N. Y.) Union-Star.

"REPEAT the words the defendant used," said the lawyer. "I'd rather not. They were not fit words to tell a gentleman." "Then," said the attorney, "Whisper them to the judge."  
—Progressive Farmer.

TO new maid: "This is my son's room. He's in Yale." "Ya? My Brudder ban there too." "What year?" "No year, da judge just say: 'You Axel, 60 days in Jail.'"  
—Truth Seeker.

ALL ABOUT ANIMALS—  
AND "HUMANS"

The Darwinian theory of our origin is often the topic of considerable debate. Whether or not we "humans" are descended from the ape does not worry us greatly. One thing we are quite sure of is that we all possess a sense of humor. We enjoy the witty writings about "humans" and animals and whatnot, screened in theatres throughout America in "Topics of the Day" films. Just to prove our contention that a sense of humor is found in all people—even as you and I—the Student presents some selections of witty wordings all about animals and "humans":

OUT in Kansas a Mrs. Monkey at the zoo has given birth to a little monkey. And the little devil is so thin they've named it Georgeette.  
Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal.

ABOUT the only advantage a horse has is that he doesn't have to take off his shoes when he goes to bed.  
—Galveston News.

A horse bit the rear tire of our neighbor's auto and blew out his teeth.  
—Edmonton (Canada) Journal.

WALTER Little, our well known fellow townsman, was jacking black-

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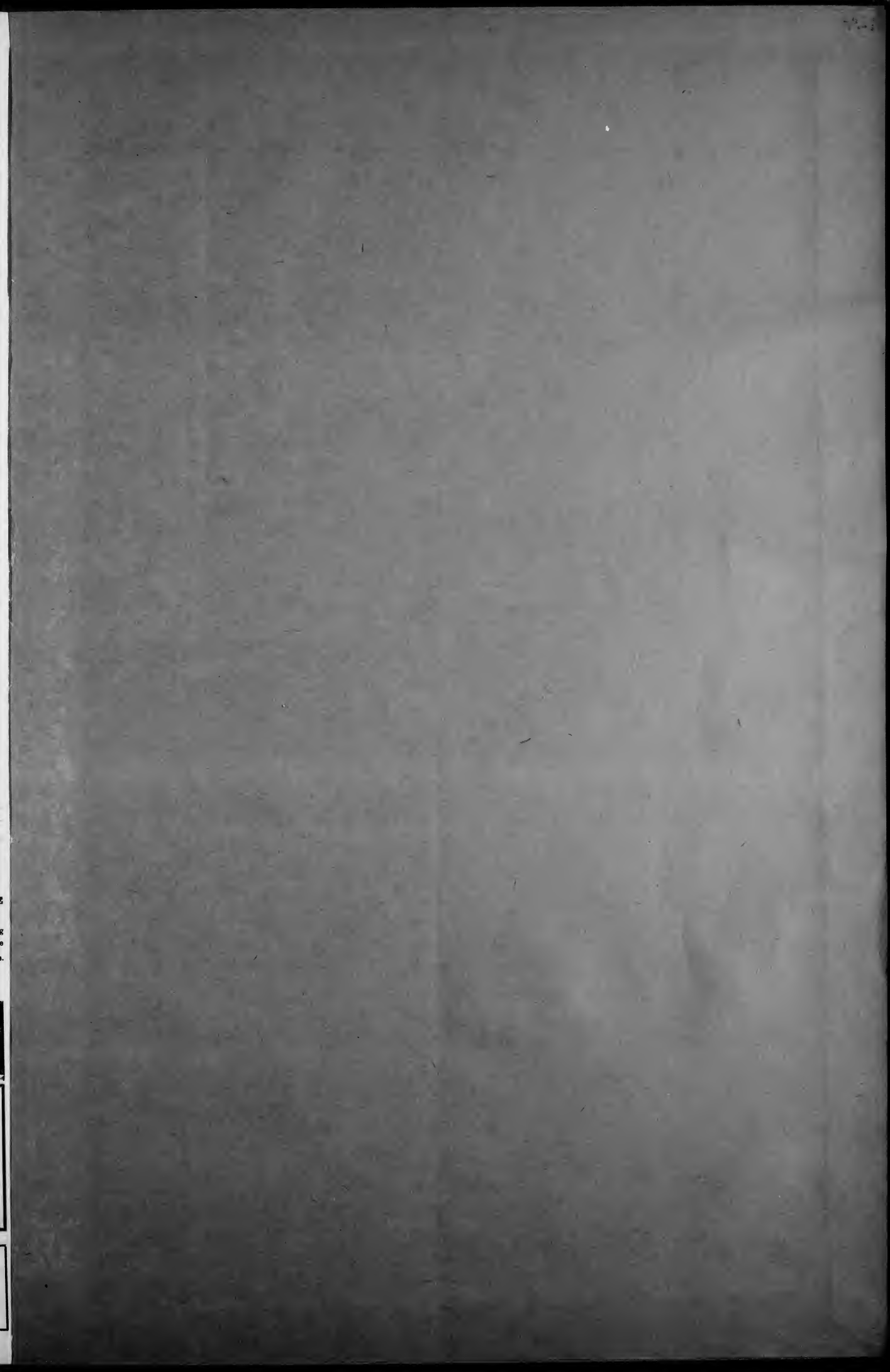
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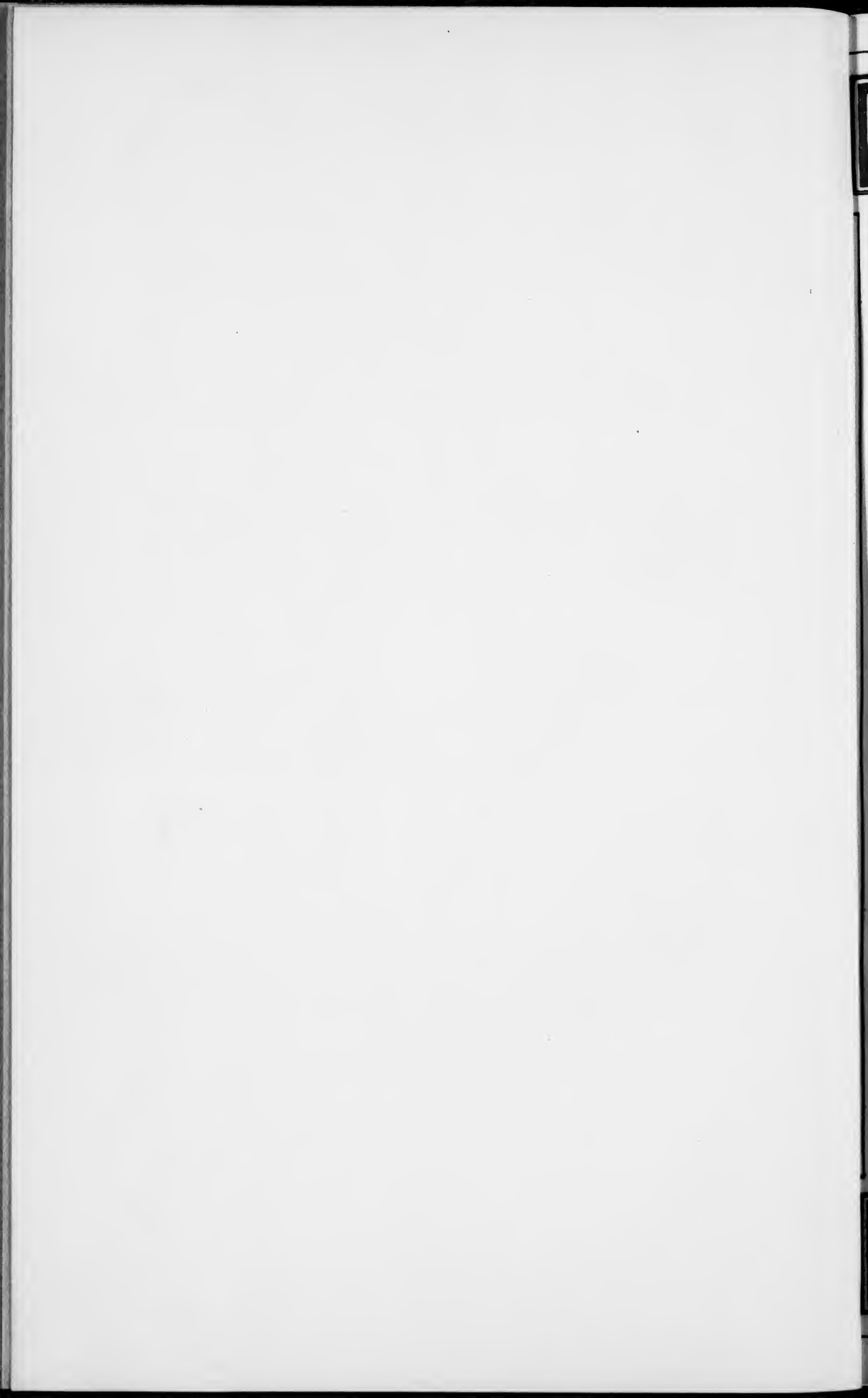
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1920

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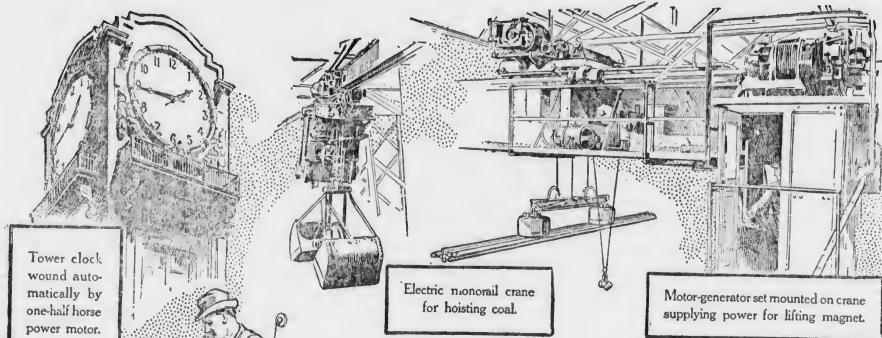
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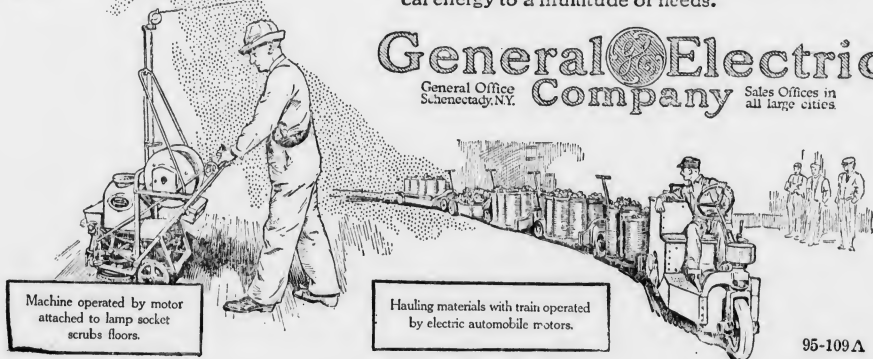
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## EDITORIAL

### THE GENTLE ART OF DODGING

There's a great variety to the knowledge we gain in college—that is why it is called a liberal education—and, alas, all too many cultivate the art of dodging. It's a great accomplishment, this dodging. If you are not one of the dodgers you have good chance to get acquainted with the fact. Just go up to one of these dodgers and ask him to do some work that he really doesn't have to. He's horribly busy. There's an exam or two



coming within the next week. He absolutely must go downtown tomorrow. Probably he doesn't think he could possibly do anything like that anyway,—and before you know it he has dodged all around you and (in theory) filled his time so full that you wonder he has time to eat. In all probability he will assure you that he has not.

Thus it comes about that those who do bear responsibility must "travel up and down like a roaring lion", seeking whom they may find to contribute to a program or any college activity.

You will not know till you try it, how hard it is to coax others to work or how surprisingly good a "yes" does sound when it appears.

But don't be too cross at the dodgers. They do miss a lot of fun, after all. Perhaps there are many of our workers who are reformed dodgers, and they know the sense of power and resourcefulness that is the companion of responsibility.

You, dodgers, try it once and see. The next time you're asked to make use of your talents say "yes" before you have time to think of your troubles.

#### WHAT WE HAVE TO READ

You will notice quite a bit of local application in the present number. Everybody who reads Dwight Libby's story will find that it leads him over familiar ground—almost too familiar to some of us.

*Mumps* is something else that is familiar to many of us; but even those who have experienced them will find a plenty to laught at in reading Eva Symmes' impressions of them.

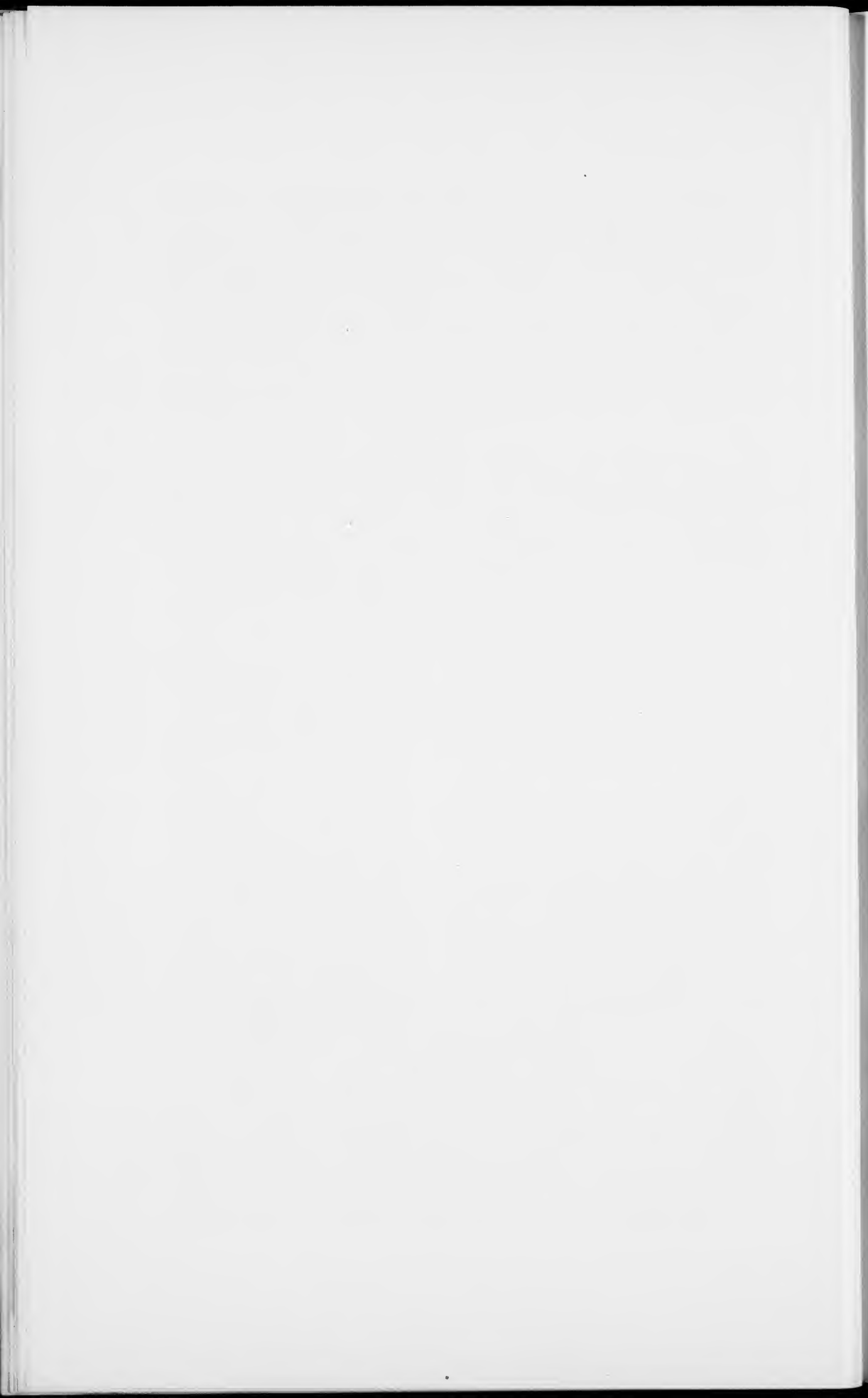
The author of *Moods* absolutely declines to name "it" either poetry or prose, but we'll print it the best we can and you may classify it to suit yourself.

You can't help laughing when you read what Marguerite Hill says about *Back Door Callers*; and if you have had any experience, you will breathe a sight of sympathy with the attendant trials.

You might notice the even ratio of representation from all four classes. At last the freshmen are daring to contribute!



EDITORIAL BOARD, 1919





## MUMPS

EVA B. SYMMES, '20.

Sunday came; we went to Church; we sang hymns. I like hymns too, especially those which have several big, resonant, high notes in their possession. The time came for a wonderful outburst. Ah! I breathed long and looked heavenward. Alas! "Snap!" went my jaws, and sharp pains darted down my spinal column. I looked at my companions; they were singing joyously on. "Oh, Lord!" I groaned most reverently, "what in the dickens ails me!"

We went home; we ate dinner,—at least some of us did. I tried, and at every mouthful those daft jaws of mine would tie into dozens of knots. I felt sure at first that they must be lovers' knots, they were so firm and all enveloping; and then I *knew* they were sailors' knots, because no one on earth can tie tighter ones than they! Stars went up from every bone and socket, and broke in a thousand glorious myriads all about my buzzing head!

My path led straight to the Physical Director. The blow fell heavily,—"Mumps!"

"Quarantine and bed," I sobbed in my soul, "and no one to love me!"

I shook myself in spirit, "Brace up, there, old girl! You are not to think of home at all; not at all. Do you hear?"

"Yes, I hear," wailed my weaker self when I saw the big room in its loneliness. "But I want mama,—and, and—ev', ev' ry body! And there's nobody to k-k-kiss me good night!"

"You fool," said my will, "you'll make your face ache."

My hands went to my face; it felt terribly big and wet.

"Wet?" I questioned. My mirror replied most emphatically.

"O, ye gods, is that I?" Tears were dripping down over vast, slimy areas of quivering, spongy cheeks and double chins. The pursed up mouth opened in amazement, and,—

"Oh, oh, oh!"

I saw no more. My feet beat a merry tattoo on the floor, in double quick time, I can assure you. Slippers flew into corners, toes collided with table legs, but on went the march! My hands seemed glued to that knarled piece of anatomy I had once known as my neck. And how it did talk! Why, the air turned from blue, to red, to white! Really I seem to recollect that it even swore once. Mumps are peculiar; sometimes they affect one's memory.

It was funny after that. My body appeared to wither right down into nothingness, and before I realized I was calling for mother and home again.

"Cut it out!" ordered brave will. "Turn all the pictures to the wall; that will change the thought waves."

"Thought waves?" said I. "Oh, yes, of course; Dr. Tubbs said so—Dr. Tubbs, Dr. Tubbs" Spikes were sticking in my ears and a knife was sawing at my chin. "Oh, yes, astronomy written Wednesday! Perhaps studying might help some."

"Good girl, good girl," whispered will, and pulled out the old, red book.

"Let me think,—planets, yes planets. Mercury was one,—and Jupiter."

"Oo-e-e-h!" Something hit my jaw. All their old moons, red, yellow, green, blue, and violet, revolved about my face! Did they mistake it for a fellow companion? "Heaven help us!" What made it feel so heavy and sag so on one side? I racked my brain. I knew! Perturbation! Certainly perturbation pulled things. Oh, no, planets pulled perturbations!

"Oh no, no, no!"

Anyhow, probably there was an unknown one hanging around somewhere that had an avidity for my face; and may be Dr. Tubbs might give me an A for discovering it.

"Aw, pshaw, who cares about As or Bs or Xs!" And my hands slammed the book across the room—"I hate everybody and everything, and I want my mother, and h-h-h— — No, I don't!"

Then softly, stealthily my hands reached out toward the the

desk. I wrote two letters, one to mother and one to somebody else, nice, weepy, comfy letters. I felt better.

"Shame, shame, shame," scoffed will.

"Oh, keep still!" said I, "you're too smart."

One afternoon a beautiful dish of ice cream appeared on my table. It was so soft, and white, and foamy; and the aroma it wafted upward started phyesic reaction at once! Down went one mouthful, two mouthfuls, three mouthfuls,—no more! My jaws were defiant; they set themselves as solidly as father's monkey-wrench. No amount of coaxing had any effect;—and all that delicious ice cream wasting before my very eyes!"

"I must have it!" I cried.

"Be careful," admonished will, "remember, 'Fools rush in where'—"

"I know!" my voice re-echoed in the empty room, "I can drink it."

Thereupon the dish with its tempting contents found itself ensconced upon the radiator. I watched the mound lower and lower until it reached the level of the sea about it; then, with my lips almost an eighth of an inch ajar, in poured the sweetened torren. Unearthly bliss! Who cares if little rivulets traversed the succession of chins, and finally wandered down the folds of pink gingham? Who cares if a monstrous yell soon ascended to the lofty ceiling? It was *so* good!

How long the nights did seem. I counted sheep, hens, goats, anything; I talked, I walked, but to no avail for an hour. Those blamed mumps planned to wake up at twelve o'clock every night! Then would begin the march, round, and round, and round. I knew every inch of the way now, without turning on the light. Would morning never come!

Suddenly the pain would diminish; I could breath again. "Aren't mumps funny, though? Just exactly like a naughty baby; for when you've trotted them around until they are tired, they will settle back in bed peacefully without another murmur.

I wonder how long mumps last."



**LONESOME PETE**

IRMA HASKELL, '21.

'Thar's a feller in our town-ship  
Goes by name uv Lonesome Pete,  
He's an odd sort uv a duffer  
Known frum here to County-seat.

Slouches long thar on the tote-road  
W'en the moon is young an' mad,  
With 'is old felt hat a-slantin'  
An' 'is eyes a-lookin' sad.

Keeps 'is hands down in 'is pockets  
An' 'is head is allus bowed;  
Folks all 'low they've never hearn 'im  
Speak a single word out loud.

Keeps a-wanderin' long the tote-road,  
Sometimes singin', allus sad,  
'S if a-lookin' after suthin'  
W'at perhaps he's never had.

Now he's gittin' kind uv aged  
An' he mopes along quite slow,  
An' he shivers mighty easy  
W'en the wind begins ter blow.

Slouches 'long thar on the tote-road—  
Ha'nts the swing-gate by the brook;  
Moonlight nights you'll hear 'im singin';  
Prob'ly see 'im if you look.

Folks allow he's somewhat daffy  
An' is worried with 'is thot—  
We-uns guess perhaps 'is sweetheart  
Died, er suthin' uv the sort.

Got a ring he carries with 'im  
An' a coupl' o' ribbon bands  
W'at he's allus muttrin' over  
An' a-fondlin' in 'is hands.

He's a sad, depressin' duffer  
Most folks kinder hate ter meet,  
Slouchin' 'long thar on the tote-road—  
We-uns call 'im *Lonesome Pete*.

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### A DEPARTMENTAL WAR WORKER

CARL E. PURINTON, '23.

#### I.

A year ago at this season, I was one of 105,000 federal employes in the city of Washington. A war worker in a government department was one other than a permanent employee, one whose services had been called for on account of the overwhelming amount of work occasioned by Uncle Sam's entry into the war. Many war workers have found permanent positions in the departments, now that the war is over, while many others, like myself, have returned to pre-war pursuits.

During the spring, summer and fall of 1918, up to the very signing of the armistice, in fact, war workers poured into the national capital in ever-increasing numbers. Week after week, month after month, the daily arrivals mounted into the hundreds. The fact that many, dissatisfied with living conditions, were constantly leaving the city, seemed to have no retarding influence upon the steadily growing total.

I was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Ordnance. I may well illustrate the rapid expansion of government departments in general following our entry into the war by stating a few facts about the growth of the Ordnance Department. Under normal conditions, the Office of the Chief of Ordnance occupied a single building on F Street, and the number of its

employees was counted in the hundreds. In the spring of 1918, the department was forced by its own expansion to move down to 6th and B Streets and take possession of two groups of vast temporary structures built on the site of the old Pennsylvania terminal, the scene of the shooting of President Garfield. Each group consisted of six wings, and each wing was of three stories and occupied as much space as any of our buildings here at Bates. The number of civilian employees had increased to more than 10,000, and the monthly payroll amounted to about \$1,000,000. The rapid development of other branches of the War Department and of other departments, such as the Navy and the Treasury, was correspondingly great.

An organization as large as the Ordnance Office necessarily involves a good deal of red tape in its dealings with its employees. A government clerk often gets into a rut from which it is difficult to escape. The work is frequently monotonous with little hope of future advancement.

I was fortunate in being placed in time-keeping and personnel work, which gave me an opportunity to meet all types of workers, and to make many good friends. I became acquainted with people from all sections of the country. During my period of a year in Ordnance work, I was in the same immediate office at different times with persons from California, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Alabama, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Massachusetts, and with others whose native states I do not recall. Strange as it may seem, the nearby states were represented by no greater numbers than were the far distant states. Brought together, as we were, "from east and west and north and south," we were one big happy family, bound by ties of similar age, corresponding likes and dislikes, parallel ups and downs.

Despite the pleasant, intimate relationship between war workers, there was always a businesslike air about everything. There was also a certain tenseness over our work. The war was at its height. Great things were at stake. However monotonous our duties might be at times, they had to be performed if those khaki-clad soldiers of ours were to be equipped and supported. There could be no shirking, no slacking.



Then came the overwhelming successes of the American and Allied arms. The newspapers printed one noon, that for which their type had been set for days. Screaming headlines heralded: *GERMANY SURRENDERS; ARMISTICE SIGNED*. Wild enthusiasm burst forth. Happy, shouting groups met and talked it over. Work was practically abandoned for the day. The beautiful grounds of the Smithsonian Institute, across the street from the Ordnance Department buildings, were filled with government clerks hurrying to and fro in their excitement and joy. Good-natured motor-transport chauffeurs loaded their trucks with exultant war-working femininity, and joined the crowded procession of noisy automobiles and floats parading up and down Pennsylvania Avenue.

That night witnessed a still greater demonstration. The whole city of Washington celebrated. Historic Pennsylvania Avenue, from the Capitol, its dome beautifully illuminated, to the White House, was one surging, seething mass of closely packed touring cars, trucks, floats, and pedestrians. There was a carefree, happy feeling over all. The great strain was over. The war was won.

Soon after the signing of the armistice, a reactionary spirit of unrest began to affect the war workers. Interest in the work began to lag, now that the crisis of the war had been safely passed. The work of the Office of the Chief of Ordnance became a process of gradually winding up its affairs, and of demobilizing its working force to a peace basis. Many months passed before any visible results could be seen in the size of the department. When I left Washington this last July, the working force had been reduced to less than 2,000. An actual return to pre-war conditions probably will not be possible, but good progress toward that goal has been made.

Although departmental work has no great appeal as a career, yet I feel that it is a privilege to have been able to spend a year in government work in the capital city during such stirring times as the year 1917-1918. I shall always prize highly my experiences as a war worker.

**THE SILENT WILL**

HAROLD MANTER, '23.

New York has little concern for the unfortunate and penniless, and Jim Lawston knew it well. It had been weeks now that he had vainly sought and at times begged for work and a right to live. Down in the districts of narrow alleys and cluttered gutters, there was a three-room rent where love had created for Jim Lawston all that really mattered now in the world—a home. It was the rights of that home for existence that had made the fight desperate to him; the rights of his children and their mother to live happily like others, that stirred him to every energy. It had not been Lawston's fault that the strike of the riveters had failed. But now their numbers were marked and from that time he had found no employment.

Tonight, he faced his last resource. It was no longer a case of try, but a case of must.

The crisp air of November cleared the throbbing in his head, and he began to comprehend the hopelessness of his position. He laughed bitterly, but kept on. He did not note the direction he followed nor the streets he chose. He did not care. He would think awhile, then find some corner where the steel trust did not have him marked, where he might find some chance that was fair.

Suddenly, he discovered that he had reached the residential districts. Massive bulks of architecture loomed up beyond dark lawns, and even by their dim outlines, he sensed their luxury and beauty. Lawston stood watching, and presently saw the lights of the mansion turned off one by one till the place was in darkness, barely distinguishable. What a chance—! Lawston did not dare complete his thought but turned away, ashamed. He had never been a thief.

Then, suddenly, he lost his nerve, and with his nerve flew also his temper, judgment, and reason. It was not fair. How did these favored ones earn their living? Where did they work?

Curse them, they didn't work, they robbed. How much better than his children were theirs? What had they done to deserve such luxury? What had they done? He could tell what they had done. They had taken bread from the mouths of those who worked, who slaved for them. They were starving his children and his wife. They were denying him the right of a free man to work. They were thieves, cut-throats, murderers, robbers. Robbers? Yes, robbers. Well, if they can rob for their pleasures, he could rob for his own existence.

In the feverish state of his excitement the idea found support and favor. Once decided, he made careful and detailed plans. Shrewdly, he appraised the countenance of each imposing dwelling, seeking the most favorable for his purpose.

Here at last was the place and his opportunity. The building before him sat back from the street and was completely dark. Lawston first crept stealthily around the entire building. He found nothing to discourage his purpose, and on his second round he discovered, to his delight, an open window hardly beyond his reach and directly in the rear of the building. If he had made the arrangements himself they could not have been more perfect. Five minutes later he was inside, groping blindly about.

The metamorphosis of Lawston's mind had been complete. The deed he would have scorned in his normal state, he deliberately welcomed, and exulted in its achievement. He little realized that his reason had broken from nervous strain, that he had become a different person. He even forgot why it was he must rob this house, knowing only that his purpose was a right and necessity, and following that aim carefully.

He found a door and opened it noiselessly. From the touch of the walls and furniture, he judged the room to be a library. The soft thick carpet absorbed all sound of his steps and he moved about freely. Plainly, there was nothing here worthy of his entrance. He must find something to pay for his work. He crept through another door and almost immediately ran upon a flight of stairs. Without question or doubt, he stepped up and up. On the next floor, his caution relaxed and with reckless boldness, he opened every door, examining each room.



There was no one in the house. The realization came to him without surprise. Now, he would collect his pay, his due, his own interest on past losses.

Deliberately, Lawston switched on a light. With his first glance, he uttered a cry of horror and started back alarmed. Almost upon his face had towered a human skeleton, its arms stretched toward him, its cavernous mouth agape with a hideous smile. For a moment, Lawston expected the onrush of the spectacle, but it did not move. Then he saw it was hung from a stand. He laughed in an ashamed manner. Of course, this was the home of some doctor, and the lifeless anatomy suspended before him was no enemy.

He looked about him. The room was a bed chamber and the bed in one corner was still untouched and neatly made. The walls of the room were largely covered with diagrams and charts of what Lawston recognized as representations of the human brain. On various pedestals around him, he noted there were mounted human skulls. But these things did not hold his attention which fixed itself upon the bureau. There he found a revolver which he pocketed and there also he discovered a quantity of jewelry. He swept it all into his pocket. He rummaged through every drawer and searched the desk by the bureau.

Suddenly, there were steps in the hall. Seized with sudden panic, Lawston jumped to the first action that entered his mind. With a single leap he was on the bed and two seconds later was completely covered by the blankets.

## II.

Professor Ferault rode homeward with a great, if sinister, satisfaction. It had been the most successful evening of his life. He could look back and recall great crises, great events, both honorable and dishonorable in his life of varied fortune, but tonight had been the climax. He had reached the peak, and the power he now possessed was far beyond his wildest dreams. He recalled his youth in the village of Soissons, his university life, and finally the day when he had been made head of physical research work in the University of Paris. How he had startled

the nation of France with his weird and alarming power upon the human mind. He had boasted for years that there was no living person he could not hypnotize, and he laughed to think of the time the President of France had called upon him in Paris. For his own amusement, he had subtly influenced the mental associations of the royal mind and, with skillful suggestions, had had the head of a nation babbling like an idiot. He had been well paid to keep that fact hidden.

Tonight, before a conference of psychologists, Ferault had first propounded the result of his genius. America, also, would now know his power. By experiments upon subjects at the conference, the master of hypnotism had proven to himself and associates that his realm was unlimited. He had shown that not only by his will could he completely overpower any will of another, but also the far more important fact that he could exercise this power over any distance and under any circumstances. The results of this revelation had created a sort of panic at the conference, for its members could foresee the fearfulness to which such power might lead.

Now, his lean, angular body embedded in the cushions of his limousine, Ferault smiled upon himself and relaxed a little the continual intenseness of his nerves. His little pointed mustache elevated itself in satisfaction. He closed his eyes as he recalled his closing words to the men of science.

"Gentlemen," he had said, "the application of this great principle is limitless in its scope. It means that not only am I able to completely control the actions of my subjects while away from my presence, but it means I can control any number of minds at the same time, however widely apart they may be. It means that with but the use of a special faculty of my will I can decree this influence to continue indefinitely whether I am sick, asleep, or dead. Gentlemen, you can see the possible results of this principle."

Well, he thought now, there would be things he would change. He would have things as he pleased in the world now. But tonight he was a little weary, he would go to bed at once. Here he was already. The car stopped.

Absent-mindedly, the professor entered the house and went to his room. Somewhat exhausted as he was, he allowed his attention to become listless, and still thinking of his evil hopes in the near future, he turned off the light and crept into bed.

His first sensation was alarming. The touch of cold steel upon his back and every faculty of his system leaped into action, every nerve fibre in his being tinged into consciousness. He was vitally alert. His mind grasped the situation with the same speed that his hand switched on the light.

Lawston, whose mind could not follow the movements of his companion, found himself looking into a pair of glaring eyes which bore silently into his soul. He felt his consciousness wavering and slipping. What inhuman fellow had leapt to meet him? What demon's lash was robbing him of his last vestige of action? The last spark of initiative, just as he realized the hypnotic will of his enemy, told him to pull the trigger. But he could not. Something held his finger. Summoning his final effort, he felt his finger move, then pull and tug. He heard the report, a cry, a curse, and then felt the fire of a terrific impulse that burned into his brain. He knew no more.

Ferault was wounded. The anger at pain shot through his mind and roused his vengeance. He felt his breast. There was blood on his hand when he drew it away.

"Dieu!" he gasped, "the boy has finished me." Then he turned to Lawston.

"Boy, attend." The youth cocked his head idiotically. "You are a worthless hound. You have killed me. *Regard-tu*"—

The man coughed. A cupful of blood fell from his lips upon the bed between them.

"You deserve torture,—diable!—but I will be good. Get home! Home!" He coughed again. "Home, dog, and take to your bed and sleep. I demand it. *Comprend tu?* Go!"

Mechanically, Lawston rose from the bed. He walked to the door and left the room. Like a machine he stepped into the outside air and as unconscious as death itself, he made his way to his home.



## III.

The "New York Times" for November 15, contained the following news upon its front page:

**"FAMOUS HYPNOTIST MURDERED"**

Professor Ferault found dead in his room.

Early this morning the body of Professor Ferault was discovered in his home at 427 Fifth Ave. A bullet from a revolver which was found near the body had pierced a vital artery near the heart. Physicians estimate that the murder must have been committed at mid-night or a little later. The appearance of the room gave evidence that robbery was the motive of the crime. As yet, detectives have gained no tangible clue, but with Chief Morgan hard at work, it is hoped that the murderer will soon be brought to justice."

Three weeks later in the same paper there appeared a very interesting item though it occupied but little space and was buried in the inner pages. It was headed: "Curious Death of Young Laborer," and read:

"James Lawston, a former riveter for the Globe Construction Company, died yesterday from lack of nourishment due to a continual sleep. For three weeks every effort to arouse Lawston had been unsuccessful, his only response being in the form of fierce growls as of an angry dog. As far as is known there is no parallel to his case in medical history. He leaves a wife and two children."

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**A STRIKE THAT TOLD**

FRANCES FIELD, '23.

There were many big things about Mr. Travers. He had a big frame, a big face, a big nose on which sat a pair of big glasses, while behind the glasses were two big eyes, twinkling with fun; and beneath his big coat was an extraordinarily big heart. Indeed, his heart was so big that people sometimes wondered if he had any room in his body for the other internal

organs. All these big things, not excluding his feet, which I neglected to mention, were essential in a man of Mr. Travers' position, for he was no other than the manager of one of the biggest shoe firms in one of the big New England cities.

On this particular morning in December, his usual jovial expression was subdued into a look of deepest anxiety and concern. His eyes which were accustomed to play hide and seek, were looking straight ahead at a certain door of his office, with an almost deathly tenseness.

With a noticeable effort, he rose to his feet. As he looked about the room, he saw a spider busily spinning his web about a fly. His eyes twinkled now, lighting up his whole face, and he quoted in school-boy fashion, "'Won't you come into my parlor?' said the spider to the fly." With one stroke of his finger, he disentangled the fly as he said, "You are far too greedy, Mr. Spider."

Involuntarily Mr. Travers looked back at the door, and then squaring his shoulders, and gritting his teeth, he said in an undertone, "Yes, I'll learn the worst; I'll enter your parlor, oh spider, and see if anyone will free *me*."

A few minutes later, he had slipped silently into an inconspicuous place behind some curtains of a little ante room next to one of the work rooms, and was straining his ears for the slightest sound.

There was a certain spirit of unrest, as though a storm were about to break forth in this big room where hundreds of the poorer class of the city worked. Girls were doing their work nervously. Not a second passed but someone's eyes were cast furtively at the clock. Uncontrolled laughter broke forth here and there, but it was without depth of fun.

At exactly ten o'clock, every one laid down his work with a finality that exposed defiance. A sullen look, the ordinary concomitant of a strike, settled on the faces of the employees as they put on their wraps. At just five minutes past ten, they started towards the door—but found it locked.

A rather young man, with a face already showing lines of thot and deliberation stood near it. He did not look easily frightened; nor was he at all aggressive, tho there was an air

of assuredness about him which checked all thots of violence. He mounted a bench, and began to speak in quiet tones, "Why are you striking?"

An angry, surprised murmur ran thru the crowd and died away again.

"Aw, we want some more money," said one.

The crowd shouted approval, and then a girl spoke in haughty contempt, "We don't git enough to live on, and have any decent clothes. I ain't had a new coat for ages".

"I don't never have a new dress", interposed another.

"Over in L——'s they git lots more money than we do," another contributed.

"Well, open them doors, we ain't going to stand here no longer; we git more money or else let Mr. Travers and his shoe buhiness go to h——, and you with 'em, Michael McCarthy!"

But McCarthy spoke in an even, distinct voice. "Yes, you all want more money. What do you do with it when you git it? Why ain't you had new coats and dresses?" With growing sarcasm, "You don't have enough money 'cause yer don't save it. You go to the movies, night after night, ain't particular whether you see a murder or a scene in heaven; you never take any thought whether a show's fit for your eyes or not. Why, holy Peter, the theaters depend on you for support. They put on the pictures that they can git the cheapest, 'cause they know you'll be there anyway. Respectable people won't look at the shows you do. You say you have to go to keep warm. Go to the library, read a decent book, go home and go to bed, and you'll save enough to appear like kings and queens. Study the figgers. The money the theaters earn from you alone would heat your rooms comfortable.

"Then what money you have left you spend on chewing gum, and cigarettes. You chew gum till your mouths are stretched like worn out elastic. You chew gum till the very air you breathe has a Wrigley smell. You smoke till you're an abomination to the public.

"You ain't gut money enough! Course, you ain't. Why



is it that the rich people have money? Cause they git it off you. They don't throw it away, nor chew it into the atmosphere, nor smoke it away in any such quantities as yer do. You support all the cheap trash, so they don't have to.

"You want more money! Have you done anything to deserve more money? Have you worked harder? Are you accomplishing more everyday? No, you git lazier and lazier every minute. The more money you git, the less you want to work. Now if yer take my advice, you won't do no such fool thing as you're intending to. You'll take off your things and git ter work. Yer'll work harder'n yer ever did before. Then yer'll git more pay if yer deserve it. You, Mary, 'll have a new coat by Christmas; and you Matilda, will have a new dress. And yer can raise money enough to give the poor children a Christmas like they've never had before.

"If you don't take my advice you can do as you was planning to. Go home, pretend you're abused, git no money, have no Christmas, perhaps no dinner, and not let the children even know what fun is! That's all I have to say; but jest remember that Michael McCarthy will stand by his job and Mr. Travers, no matter what the rest of yer do."

He jumped down and set to work at once. His cheeks were red now, and he showed an extra squaring of the shoulders.

There was deep silence a few minutes, then the throng slowly took off their coats, and set to work. Never did they work harder, and never did they do it more gladly.

Even while they worked there was circulated a card, on which was written, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven. I pledge — to be used for the poor children of this city to give them the best time they ever had." When it had been to everyone, there was a startling amount: \$800.

It was closing time that night when Mr. Travers called Michael McCarthy into his office.

"Congratulations, Mike, for being the best fellow I've seen

in many a day. You are to become assistant manager after Christmas for Mr. Farewell is going away."

"My stars, sir, I guess yer've gut the wrong man. I ain't done nothing."

"No, I haven't got the wrong man. I was behind the curtain this morning. It is men like you that make this world worth living in."

"Well, sir, I thank you most heartily;" choking, "it's so sudden I can't think of the right words just now."

"And Mike, I don't mind telling you that a new contract that we just received will enable us to give all the employees a ten per cent raise by Christmas, since, thanks to you today, there'll be no strike to hold it up."

"I always knowed—knew you was—were fair, sir. I shall have to polish me grammar a bit, now I'm to be one of the firm."

After he had closed the door, Mr. Travers looked up at the spider's web. "Well," he chuckled, "I'm glad I accepted your invitation, Mr. Spider, your parlor was mightily uncomfortable, but I had a strong arm to rescue me!"

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### AIR CASTLES

AMY V. BLAISDELL, '23

Oh, Little Castle in the air  
So radiant and so wondrous fair,  
I pray thee do not fall!  
For I have cherished thee so long  
And sung to thee in tender song,  
You've grown to be my all!

My prayer was thus in Youth's sweet dawn  
And ever nearer was I drawn,  
Till one sad day it fell!—  
The shining thing of lovely dreams.  
(How long that gray time seems!)  
My heart says "All is Well."

And now I pray to One above,—  
That One, who, in His boundless love  
Looks down on each fair dream.  
Give Thou me strength to build anew  
The castle straight and high and true  
More worthy may it seem.

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### BACK DOOR CALLERS

MARGUERITE HILL, '21

Time was when our *front* doors received the wear and tear of the rabble who drifted to our houses. The heavy, latticed entrance with its antique, iron knocker presented an imposing front to the world, behind which the commonplace, homely life of the inmates went on with a certain degree of privacy. Our *back* doors were kept sacred to the use of our friends and relatives, who came and went across our back yards in an informal manner, assured of their customary hearty welcome there. That such callers should be received courteously was an unwritten law to our grandparents.

Of late years, this conception concerning the office of back doors seems fallen into disuse. We open our front entrances at all hours of the day, and with the gradual elimination of our queer little old, stiff-legged parlours, we have come to find them convenient for the general comings and goings of the family. On the other hand, our back doors have apparently come to be the chief avenue of approach to a promiscuous throng of human beings.

Some of us find it difficult to overcome the intuitive feeling of kindness which comes to us as we leave our cake boards to answer a knock, and we pay for our weakness by learning to our sorrow that the back door caller is of more types than one. Yes, our custom of back door courtesy will have to go, as our dear old pewter plates and candelabra have had to go.

This is not at all a hasty conclusion on my part, but the

natural result of a number of incidents extending over a long period of time. The first episode of importance was a tramp with a rugged, bristling countenance and a red shirt, figuratively red at least. He presented a very solid appearance as he stood in the back door, waiting for something to eat. Somehow I felt that presumably I should consider him a romantic figure, but he had a disagreeable habit of looking in a very sinister manner into all the corners of things. I could not but admit to myself, as from behind the curtains of the front bay window, I watched his broad shoulders slouch out of the yard, that I was glad he had elected to stay no longer. Eventually, in three or four days or so, there was an important robbery somewhere; and the thief, who had duly escaped, was said to be a tramp. I felt vaguely unhappy about it, for in my own mind there was no doubt that my tramp and *the* tramp were the same. However that may be, an unreasonable prejudice against red shirts fastened itself upon me, and in my mind grew an indeterminate, far-away forboding of future troubles.

There were times of course, when this uncomfortable feeling left me. Upon one such occasion, I was returning home after a very satisfactory day's work at the library, my mind smiling to itself with that elated, something-good-is-going-to-happen feeling well known to everyone. As I turned into my yard, I caught sight of an elderly woman sitting on the queer, box-like fixture occupied on Mondays by our clothesreel. She was talking to my mother who was standing near her. "Delightful"! I murmured to myself. "Doubtless an old friend of my mother's", and with that thought in mind I went toward them, smiling pleasantly the while. Altho she was conversing very rapidly on a perfectly alien topic, the visitor stopped and stretched out a kindly hand to me.

"Why, hello, my dear. How well you look! You are certainly your mother's daughter."

"You-er think so?" I remarked incoherently, and looked to my mother for my cue. Instead of introducing me or saying something appropriate, she bit her lip and looked away. I



was very mystified by this proceeding until the thot came to me that I am always forgetting people's names when it is time to introduce them and that doubtless my mother had caught the habit. Consequently, I talked on fluently to cover my embarrassment over this unusual situation. Fortunately, however, our talkative visitor soon rose to go, and patted my mother's arm fondly as she whispered, "Be good, my dear; and be sure and use what I told you; the plants will grow so much better. Good-by, dear children," and she was gone.

I turned on my mother. "Would you mind telling me who she is?" I asked her.

She gave a deep sigh of relief. "I'm sorry, but I can't. I never saw her before in all my life. She just walked right up here to the back door and started talking. I think by some of the things she said that there must be something very wrong with her. Mrs. Byrnes says there is a woman on Oliver Street who has just come home from an insane asylum. Perhaps—".

"I thot so too," I interrupted grimly, and added as the thot struck me, "And you say she came to the *back* door?"

On a Saturday morning a month or so ago, I had occasion to be keeping house by myself. I was dispatching the duties of Saturday with such concentrated zest that at first I did not hear the knocking at the back door, and when I finally came to open it, I found an entirely strange man cajoling my dog. My dog is of the Boston terrier type and still in a very youthful stage; he has a screw tail which is an exact imitation of a question mark, and bat-ears, each one half the size of his face, which stand erect and give him the aspect of a small windmill. From my point of view naturally, there was nothing particularly sinister in the fact that anyone should wish to look at him. The man removed his hat promptly and conversed with me in a pleasant manner about the points of my dog; and after a short time, he remarked casually, "Mrs. Byrnes next door tells me that you have a fine old carpet sweeper which would be perfectly good if it was only tinkered up a bit. Now, I've spent most of my life fixing up such

things, so if you'll let me look at it, I'm sure I would have it good in no time."

I looked at him. He was certainly a very nice man and he had come to the back door—but here something in me seemed to protest against giving him anything.

"Really," I demurred, "I'm sure there's nothing the matter with it. I think you had better not bother."

He did not go; instead he stepped inside. "I should just like to look at it; if you'll just tell me where it is, I'll get it myself, no bother to you at all."

Inadvertantly I looked toward the shed. In a moment he was out there, poking around in all the corners; and finally he emerged with his desired object.

He began briskly, "Now this wants new springs and some rubbers. I'll paint it too, and do it all for two dollars."

"But--", I started, reaching out a hand for it.

"Oh, that's all right; you can pay for it tomorrow when I bring it back", and he departed swiftly.

With a growing conviction of a deep mistake, I watched him and our carpet sweeper down the street. This conviction stayed with me the rest of the forenoon, and found its proof when my parents arrived. I summoned all my courage and informed them that a very skilled workman had taken away our carpet sweeper for two dollars, and would return it in perfect condition.

I was very much surprised to hear my mother groan, "What, *again*? Didn't you know that I had a man fix that just two weeks ago for a *dollar and a half*, and he didn't do a thing to it? Besides, we really don't use it."

The next day, our carpet sweeper returned, mutilated with a homely coat of varnish and some cloth things around it. I tried it hopefully on a rug in my room, but it refused to pick up even the very long white thread I placed there for the purpose.

It *really* mattered little, since carpet *sweepers*, like lambréquins, are things of the past; and yet this episode had a very revolutionary effect on several of my ideas. Every

now and then my mother breaks out with, "You know, I can't understand how you happened to let that man take our carpet sweeper—" and I reply weakly, employing the remnants of my old excuse, yet knowing in my heart that my faith in it has gone forever,

"But he came to the *back* door."

---

### IN THE NICK OF TIME

DWIGHT LIBBY, '22

Suppose, gentle reader, that you want to go to college and haven't any-er-some folks call it "kale", and others "chink"—but we'll simply say that you are financially embarrassed! If this happens to be your fortunate situation, Bates College Catalogue advises you to go to Bates. It does advise you, however, to procure at least a hundred dollar bonus from some philanthropic and benevolent friend or relative, before launching your campaign for an education, but it is far better to start off with absolutely nothing than never to venture forth at all.

It happens to be my pleasure to know a person in approximately this situation. It had always been his sole ambition to go to college. He wasn't so particular about graduating—that all depended upon how well he enjoyed himself after he got there, but he was a fellow that would try anything once. A friend of his persuaded him to come to Bates. Since he lived on a farm, he sold a few of his father's pigs and traded a set of old firearms for the semi-necessary hundred dollars.

When he jumped off the cars at Bates Street station, something in his undeveloped and unsophisticated process of reasoning convinced him that this particular street would lead him to his desination, so he hiked down Bates Street a couple of miles in search of intellect and culture. He wore out some very expensive shoe leather but found no foundation of knowledge until considerate fate placed a cop in his path. This

blue coated information bureau enlightened our pilgrim; and following the recipe given him, he found the college, situated as it were, at the foot of beautiful Mt. David and on the southern shores of picturesque Lake Andrews.

Of course the first thing Jack did—we will call him Jack because it is a rather gallant name and coeds like it, altho his parents donated him a decidedly more complex and appropriate cognomen—well, the first thing Jack did after he had registered was to look around the campus in quest of employment. He hunted up Harry Rowe, who runs a kind of an employment bureau over in Chase Hall, and asked him if he had anything for a fellow to do.

“There’s plenty of work to be done,” Mr. Rowe replied, and without further examination he directed the applicant into a closet where there were a few scrubbing brushes, et cetera, and set him cleaning up the basement of Chase Hall—which was then still under construction. “You see, we must test your mettle first—something better is bound to turn up later,” Mr. Rowe added, by way of explanation and encouragement.

It was a good test for Jack’s mettle. There isn’t much doubt about that. He found his occupation decidedly more menial than any rustic labor he had ever been accustomed to, but Jack was a persistent lad and stuck by his colors as long as anyone else. The next day he continued to devote most of his time to police work in the corridors of the new building, but the third day Harry came up to him again and told him that he was about to be promoted. Jack’s spirits brightened up with this information, but when he learned that the best job he could find was in a restaurant down on Lisbon Street, they suffered a complete relapse. If there was anything under the sun Jack hated, it was waiting on tables—but Jack was only a freshman, and as I have said he was ambitious—so he didn’t say “no”. He reported for duty that evening, and after a few primary disasters that furnished no little entertainment for his fellow sufferers but were quite pathetic to



himself, Jack found himself quite well contented in his new occupation.

So at the end of the first week Jack straightened out his little accounts. Books, an initial payment on his term bill, and other pecuniary needs had eaten no small hole into his capital. However, he congratulated himself on the fact that the food question—the biggest factor in one's college expenses—was forever taken care of. But he frowned a little when he thought of four long years "slinging hash" in this little downtown restaurant, and of the number of miles he must travel back and forth to his room way up there on the college campus, all for what? Suddenly he grew very, very pessimistic. Then his room-mate entered with another fellow, and all of his dull cares retreated.

Day followed day, night followed night, and the first Semester of Jack's freshmen year slipped quietly away in the same monotonous manner. Through the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses Jack still worked diligently, successfully paid his term bill and other minor expenses—and then one night he discovered to his amazement that he only had the small sum of twenty-five cents in his treasury.

It was a lovely moonlight evening the very first of March. Signs of spring were even then in their embryonic stages. The atmosphere was light and warm and the thick blanket of snow that had covered the campus since Christmas had just been peeled off by Mother Nature. These things combine to excite the passion of youth. Everything was ideal for a little stroll. No sooner was this diversion suggested by Jack's roommate than Jack jumped from his study and both made their exit from the dormitory. Where did they go? They only went down to the mecca of all Bates' students, George Ross's. In spite of the drought in his treasury Jack was feeling in pretty good spirits, and it required no reasoning with his conscience to part with his last two bits. When he left this ice cream palace he had only two cents in his pocket-book. These he spent for a two cent stamp, returned to his

room and penned a clever little piece of literature to his girl back home—forgetting everything.

The next occasion that presented itself to Jack to spend his money was a hair cut. It became quite essential for him to have this operation performed, for public opinion would accept no other alternative. He was therefore forced to borrow some capital from his roommate, this being his first real loan. Returning from his work that evening he found a letter on his table from the College Treasurer's Department. It contained the term bill for the second Semester. Subtracting his deferred tuition, which I should have mentioned previously as being granted him, there was still fifty dollars left.

"It's all up with me now!" he said as he threw himself down on the bottom story of his double-decked bed. "Fifty dollars! And I am minus fifty cents already"

The next morning while Jack was in Hygiene class over in Carnegie Science Hall, a brilliant inspiration struck him. It was the little dried-up skeleton that hung in the corner of the room that produced the effect. Somewhere, Jack had heard of people dying and leaving their skeletons to medical societies or educational institutions for the convenient little sum of fifty dollars. Here was Jack's way out of the situation.

Accordingly he returned to his room and made plans for the rest of his life. He could do this simply enough, for he granted himself just about one more week of relationship with this earthly sphere. Indeed, he figured out approximately the latest hour in which he could break this partnership and get his bills paid.

As the week allotted to him progressed, Jack began to take his last days in a more matter-of-fact manner. Except that he was more serious than usual, no one would have suspected what was going on in his mental undertow. The hardest thing to resort to was leaving Jennie behind. He could console himself better if he knew that she cared for him, he thot—and there was one last way to find out. That was to write her a letter. Things had always been more or less understood between him and Jennie; but now as he reviewed his first real

romance, he saw how loose it had been. Indeed, the evidence of any mutual understanding between them appeared to be only theoretical at most.

The letter was written—a foolish little epistle to be sure! It was a final appeal to Jennie for her to accept his love, and inside of it he placed another little letter which he marked carefully: “Not to be opened except in case of my death.” He tried to justify his precaution by saying that people nowadays do not know when death may overtake them.

And at last, the inevitable night approached. By a process of elimination he had finally arrived at the conclusion that Hedge Laboratory would be the most ideal sepulchre. Surely, with all its acids and fumes, death would descend calmly and swiftly there—but—the last mail had brought him no word from Jennie. He hardly knew what to do. He went to bed earlier than usual in order to get some rest before the appointed hour of midnight, but somehow he couldn’t sleep. He thot over all his autobiography, and between each chapter he sometimes found himself actually praying. His roommate was away, a fact which facilitated matters considerably.

Midnight came, and the alarm went off, a soft, faint little tinkle, just enough to warn him that his fate was about to be sealed. He jumped out of bed, placed a note on his roommate’s desk with his watch to pay back the fifty cents he had borrowed for the hair cut. Nearby he placed a letter addressed to the college treasurer, containing a copy of his term bill and a statement authorizing the college to take over his skeleton in payment thereof.

Then he crept stealthily out of his room, down the corridor and out of the dormitory in the still night air. He wondered why Jennie had not written—why must he die without some definite assurance of her intentions toward him? As he walked slowly down towards Central Avenue a bicycle emerged from the shadows, the rider jumped off and advanced toward him. Jack was hardly aware of this fact until the messenger boy stopped him and asked him if he could direct him to Room—up in the dormitory. Jack gasped audibly and only upon re-

petition of the question did he recover himself sufficiently to tell the boy that he was the one who roomed there.

"Perchance this will ease your mind," the messenger boy said as he handed Jack a telegram. Jack opened it nervously and dodged back into the hall to read:

Dear Jack:

Received your letter today. Opened the one inside by mistake. Am sending fifty dollars in morning mail. Serus in caelum redeas.

Jennie





## MONIE'S THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER

ETHEL M. WEYMOUTH, '20.

*Soldiers Three, The Little Minister, The Virginian, The Harvester, and the Millionaire of Rough and Ready* sat with the *Poet at the Breakfast Table Far From the Maddening Crowd.*

*The Harvester*, who lived *Near to Nature's Heart* amid *Green Fields and Running Brooks* and knew all the *Ways of Nature* had gone *Far into the Forest* in quest of a *Blue Flower*. He was caught in a *Tempest* and missed the *Crossing* that led to his *Farm at Edgeworth*. He followed *The Long Trail* to *Haworth's Forge in the Forest* and at *Dawn* continued his *Roundabout Journey*. But it did not prove *A Fool's Errand* for in *The Chosen Valley* near *The Trail of the Lonesome Pine*, he found the *Rose of a Hundred Leaves*. From this, together with *Orchids Passion Flowers*, sap from *Six Trees*, and dew from *Meadow Grass*, he made *Golden Hope*, a *Freckles-remover*, which made *Pollyanna* glad and caused it to be said of *Allan Quartermain*, "*He Fell in Love with His Wife.*"

*The Minister's Wooing* and his *Wayside Courtships* had ended in *An Amazing Marriage* to *The Maid of Maiden Lane*. To him *She* was still *The Woman Thou Gavest Me*. *The Wind of Destiny* had not yet blown *Uncle William* and *Sister Jane*, his *Crumbling Idols*, as *Burglars Into His Paradise*. Telling *Jess* the story of his *Love* and helping wind her *Three-Stranded Yarn* took so much time that he was *Forty Minutes Late* at nearly every engagement.

*The Virginian*, a *Scape-Goat In Ole Virginia*, had been one of the *Two Little Confederates*, who spent *Nights with Uncle Remus* to meet *Mr. Rabbit At Home*. Later, as *A Hazard of New Fortunes*, he fought the *Battle of the Strong On the Frontier* with *Red Men and White* far from *The Reign of Law*. At the coming of *The New Day* he rode into *The Undiscovered Country*, followed *The Trail of the Sand Hill Stag*, and read the

*Biography of a Grizzly.* At last *The Prodigal In Exile* saw a *Man from Home*; he thot of the *Sundials and Roses of Yesterday* in *The Old South* and of the *Home Folks* near *Red Rock* on *New-found River*. *The Ways of Nature* were stronger than *The Call of the Wild* and he set out for *The Iron Trail*.

On the train he met the *Millionaire of Rough and Ready* who told him *The Story of a Mine* called *The Luck of Roaring Camp*, which was richer than *King Solomon's Mines*. He had found it after *Hard Times*, *Roughing It*, and washing *Dust*. But now he thot it *Strictly Business* to consider *His Daughter First* and to make *The Rose of Dutcher's Cooly* one of the *Pillars of Society*.

*Soldiers Three* had been *Where the Battle Was Fought*. They had stood before the *Seats of the Mighty Prince of India*, *Afterwards* as *Captains Courageous* they had taken *The Fighting Chance In Darkest Africa* and knew *Well-worn Roads in Spain, Holland, and Italy*.

Now they sat talking *Over the Tea Cups of Literary Friends and Acquaintances* when the *Compleat Angler* called and invited them to try *Fisherman's Luck* in *Little Rivers*.

### A Few Quotations.

"Hope is a pleasant acquaintance, but an unsafe friend."

Halliburton.

The way the ancients said "mind your own business"—"It becomes a man to give heed to those things which regard himself."

Herodotus.

"The very great pleasure we take in talking of ourselves should make us fear that we give very little to those who listen to us."

"About the only person that we ever heard of that wasn't spoiled by being lionized was a Jew named Daniel."

"When men grow virtuous in their old age they are merely making a sacrifice to God, of the devils leavings."

Jonathan Swift.

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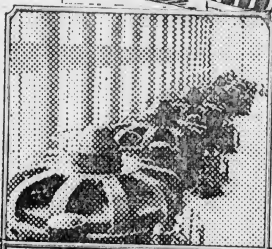
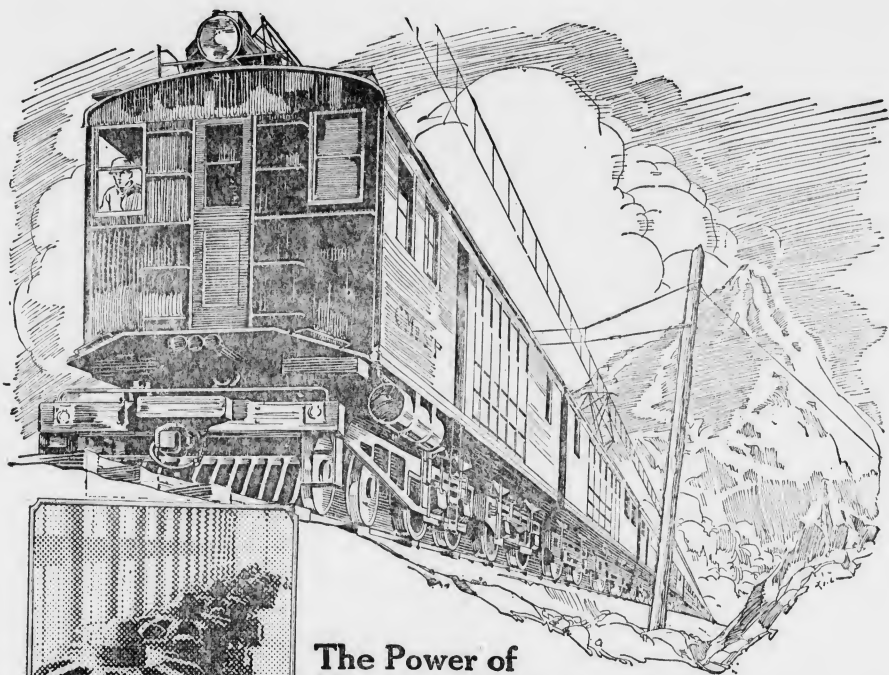
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## KING IS HIGH

As he struggled for the last time, an overpowering feeling of awe and vague relief swept thru his distorted mind. He seemed partially aware that he was a suicide, and yet this penal breach of Christian decorum troubled him incredibly less than the thought of some childish debt that had been left unpaid. Rather, he marveled at the thought that he could terminate the life-instilling motion of the inexplicable machinery that controlled his body. A unique philosophy suddenly flooded his intellect. How perfectly absurd it was to think that he was killing and



killing man. He could destroy in a few moments that which nature had taken twenty-eight years to construct. How very interesting! Why hadn't he been a murderer, but then he could not have experienced the thrill of destruction and death at the same time. No, there would be no satisfaction in killing unless one could experience the sensation of approaching death. And how carefree, how perfectly sublime was this gradual battle for death—for instinct told him to struggle even tho he tried not to. He recalled an incident of the great West. How he had wearily toiled on a claim for weeks without rest, suffering exposure, hunger, fatigue—and then—at last—how he had returned to civilization, rich—but famously wearied. He had put up at a hotel, the most exclusive of its kind. He could recall the first night of his return to the peace of civic luxury. How he had fallen into bed without the haunting instinct that on the morrow he must return to his laborious prospecting. Carefree he had been on that night, intoxicated with the simple quiet of the strident city and cured forever of the haunting scream of the empty desert. Now, as then, he accepted the present, unmindful of the future, incensed to ecstasy by the horror of the past. Moderately his strength waned, for he was a strong man, matured in the sinister environment of death and toil. His intellect became dull. He wished now that he could drown immediately; and yet something instinctive kept him from relaxing his muscles. He had fought so many times for his life on the desert. The thing had become a habit. After all was it possible that he could not submit to the entreaty of that far-away voice. Would he have to give up this plunge into the divine paradise of his anticipation. Must he return to the boredom and hypocrisy of the world. No, it was finally being settled. His desires would soon be gratified. Down, down, down, nothing to worry about—vacancy—space—order of nature, planets, stars—oh, what an incomprehensible emptiness! It seemed that his feet touched bottom. He was exceedingly weary, but a psychic admonition prompted him to crawl, crawl like a thirst-crazed man on the burning floor of a desert. It seemed that he was on the very bed of the ocean and yet the very idea of it compelled him to laugh. He was back on the desert, back on

the rolling, blazing desert. Yes, there was the sound of water, the hypocritical trickling of water that ridicules the tortured, desert-mad soul of the wanderer. How restless it was! How it roared and seethed! Never had water on a desert acted so absurdly. But then, he was mad, just a tortured soul reeking with filth crawling over the sands, the vast glaring sands, that cut, cut like the coarsest sandpaper, tearing at his hands—his whole body. But how cool and refreshing it was! Never had sand on a burning desert been so comforting. He would just crawl, crawl until somebody found him. How thankful he was that he was lost on the desert and not drowning in some distant clammy ocean. Then complete exhaustion, nausea, inertia——.

Back in the turbulent, methodical city the young man's servant had just found a note, hastily scrawled. It was addressed to a certain young lady with whom he had lately been attached. No sooner had the note been delivered than it was read by the astonished, apathetic eyes of the girl. A pretty shrug of her shoulders, an ironical manifestation of joy at her irresistible powers of seduction, and the note was tossed aside. A chance breeze whirled the paper thru a door upon a portico, where it finally dropped to the ground, lost forever—the single testimony of Jack Thornton's tragic death. That night the young lady extolled her conquest by an indulgent dissipation in and about the blazing restaurants and pleasure resorts of the great forgetful metropolis. Never before had she been so delightfully ecstatic. Usually her jests were coarse and lacking in humor, receivable, because of her radiant presence. To-night her intellect fairly sparkled, so epigrammatic had she become. People laughed spontaneously at her jests, a thing they had never done before. She was a captivating, circumventing little vixen. She revelled in this drunken disillusionment, satisfied with her beauty and the excitement of the world.

Society heralded Thornton's death as a misfortune to the world in general. He had been a big man in his day, big in the sense that he had been generous, indulgent, and that he had been a charming host; his receptions were elaborate and most entertaining. Of course no one knew about his past life. Thornton was not the kind of man to bluster about the years of

toil and denial that had blemished his early years. He knew by the bursting of his restrained emotions that he deserved a real taste of life unalloyed by the hampering scourge of worry and unmitigated slavery. Society dictates to the impoverished, but she blandishes wealth and so Thornton, without patronymic or prestige, burst upon a sensualistic world with a new faith, trusting everyone, giving generously and trying to accustom himself to the reaction from his old life.

Of course no trace of Thornton was found. But the world surmised, and gladly accepted the frank acknowledgement of Jean Saunders. Jean did not simulate anguish. Rather, she posed artlessly for the journals and flattered herself upon her sudden and notorious elevation in the social world. No one exactly knew how Thornton had been enmeshed by Jean. She was an enravishing little minx, but entirely impassionate, and unenlightened to the responsibilities of humanity. Yes, society criticised Thornton, saying that he was much too good. In this statement society was right. But Thornton was spontaneous, and the recklessness of past life had smothered possible future disaster. He was a generous tolerant king, but an absorbing one. He would have his way and then accept the consequences. So are empires crushed. Man is less powerful than even the weakest empire.

But time past—it has a habit of doing so—and early one morning after an extravagant evening at a theater party and its accompanying tete-a-tete, Jean was awakened to find the figure of Jack Thornton standing in the center of her boudoir floor. It was more apparitional than human and presented a terrifying picture. However, Jean was courageous in respect to things not moral, and consequently she sat up in bed and proceeded to give way to an emotional verbal condemnation.

“And so you lied to me, and now you come back in order to frighten and perhaps threaten me. Why didn’t you drown yourself as you promised. Well, I’m glad I didn’t let you frighten me, Mr. Thornton. Now I’ll thank you to leave the room, or must I ring for my servant?”

But the figure did not move, nor did it speak.

Quite angry at this disobedience to her wishes the irascible Jean leaped from her bed and approached the figure which had

so indiscreetly entered her chamber. But as she drew closer she observed a visage covered with blood. Two empty eyes stared at her. A dead mouth hung open. An expression of fatigue, fever and long abandoned hope emanated from the countenance. The hair was long and matted. It was not Jack Thornton, but his ghost that had returned to her boudoir.

The young lady screamed and rushed for the servants' bell. Then she turned and faced the center of the room; but the apparition had vanished. She dismissed her servants and returned to bed, trembling, and fawning at the darkness. She generally slept with a small electric scone burning. She dreaded a reappearance of the spectre and consequently extinguished the light. Courage returned with the morning sun. Then she chided herself at being so foolishly upset. She had merely taken too many cocktails. Well, after this she cut down a bit. Perhaps a little more sleep would be advantageous. She confided her strange disillusionment to no one. They would laugh at her she thought.

That afternoon while riding with her chauffeur thru the park the same sinister figure stepped out from behind a huge statue of some forgotten celebrity and stared at her. This time she screamed, but quickly muffled the cry with her hand.

"How can you be so careless," she blurted to the driver.

The chauffeur slowed down obediently. Never before had she corrected him for speeding. The sudden dictation vexed him.

Life was now more of a night-mare than a reservoir in which to store up useless jollification. Jean enjoyed herself less and less every day. She even submitted to her pride and called upon her physician. Diet and quietude followed, but in spite of every attempt at normal living the apparition appeared either before her window or in her luxurious apartment.

Her temperament suddenly changed. The expectation of the spectre's daily visit quieted her and prevented her frivolous disposition from comforting her perturbed mind. A nervous fear grasped her. If she desired sleep at night there was always the need of a soporiferant. The effects of the drug allayed for a time her fear and permitted sleep, but slowly it intensified the imagination of her wakeful moments. Soon the apparition became a part of her daily life. If by chance a day should go by



without her seeing the figure she would sob like a child and wait in the big drawing room until the strange ghost had returned. Then she would talk to it, begging it to stop looking so frightful. She would often drop at its feet a pitiful, trembling thing, and, sobbing, would beseech forgiveness. Then she would throw herself prostrate on the floor, dishevel her hair with a quick stroke, and lie there sobbing pitifully.

One time the apparition failed to appear for a week. Her courage and self-possession returned with the passing days. Then came the announcement of a novel fad. A few of the younger set were contemplating a trip West. The pretentious and flattering invitation inspired her. She would make one last attempt to restore her failing mentality. Her doctor approved. There would be a change of environment, new and beautiful scenes, constant companionship, an unending reel of comforting jokes and an atmosphere of carefree joviality. And so she departed, looking fresh and dainty in her sportive travelling costume. But Jean was a changed girl. The buxom cloud of ecstasy veiled her no longer. She had grown years old in the short time since Thornton's death. She coquetted no longer. There was a mark of sincerity in her quiet, modest tone. She entertained a natural disposition to aid in pleasing ways the different members of the party. Her transition of moods incited the curiosity of the people who had known her before. She became better liked and even more bewitching than when she had simulated her former character. A serious, well-meaning young man happened to be among the guests. She had often noticed him in the old days, but had considered him to be an awful bore. Now she was attracted to him and before the party had reached its destination they had announced their engagement. There was a general manifestation of unfettered joy by the party. Everyone thoughtlessly indulged in indiscriminate revelry, that is, everyone except the two young people. They left the noise and the unbalanced party far behind. They sought the observation platform of the train and found it empty. The dull scream of the wheels and the gentle swaying of the car were far more enticing than drunken laughter and unsteady feet. Jean reviewed her life while her companion gazed far into the gather-

ing dusk of the prairie. It was fast approaching night and the great plain was engulfed in the sable folds of its nightly counterpane. Jets of flame sprang from the horizon, but they were the last scintillations of a retreating sun and gradually they were extinguished by the mantle of night. A captious breeze whirled an eddy of cool night air past the rear car. The young man entered the car and returned with a light wrap. He placed it gently around her thinly clad form.

"You are thinking about something tonight," he ventured. "Aren't you happy?"

"More so than I deserve," she returned. "Can't you understand, Harold," she pleaded. "It is all so wonderful, the more so after the useless life that I have led. Everything is so wonderful, the great plains out there, the vast stretches of sand and waste. They are so much like my past life, barren, and hopelessly fruitless. I'm am unworthy of your devotion, Harold. Why, I am nothing more than a murderess. Your life is so clean, unsullied by mean acts and inhuman credulities. You must forgive me dear, but it has all been an unrealized dream. Even love cannot erase the stigma of my past heedlessness. You are infatuated now, but soon, even your devotion could not excuse my thousand indiscretions." Her voice faltered and ended in an uncontrollable sob.

The young man was silent, engrossed in unkind retrospection. Of course his folks would not understand her sudden change for the better. They would reprehend him severely, possibly disinherit him. For his own part he would marry Jean and let matters take their course. But then, some consideration should be shown for the devotion of his parents, the great unselfish part they had taken in his life. Duty and love emulated with each other. But like in thousands of other instances love emerged, the passion of youth, the instinct of centuries, driving it forward.

"Nothing matters, Jean," he murmured. "I want you little girl, I want you."

She arose and started to leave the platform. The young man caught her and embraced her tenderly.

"I won't let you go," he confirmed. "You are mine, Jean, by all the laws of nature."

The girl rested for a moment in his embrace and then left thru the door.

"No, Harold," she returned. "It is impossible."

A day later the party arrived at its destination; a great rustic camp propitiously situated in the midst of a paradise of wonderful scenery. On one side were the mountains projecting to dizzy heights; on the other the great limitless desert or prairie land. Here was wilderness intensified by the mysterious spell of the historical desert. For a few days the party remained quiet, recuperating from its long journey. A few of the more energetic guests attempted horse back rides into the neighboring country. The remaining ones enjoyed the luxuries of the camp. There was an atmosphere of exhaustion and adventure about the place that charmed the two young people, and yet their thoughts were wandering far from the camp and its exquisite setting. They joined each other on tramps and rides thru the mountains, but at no time was there a manifestation of any feeling save platonic friendship. The mind of the young man was perturbed and grouped blindly for some excuse to make Jean reconsider her absurd decision. But the countenance of Jean's sanctioned no such move. And so they lived in a world of silence, silence even more profound than that of the great desert itself. It seemed that each movement of the mouths of the young people spoke words far from their true thoughts, words merely improvised for the sake of convention, words that meant nothing and only satiated the ruthless gap between them. Came a day when the soul and body of Jean could endure the struggle no longer. She ordered a horse and started out for the open desert to think. The day was extremely hot. A dazzling sun beat down upon the broken trail, and from the sands came its glaring refraction. A cloudless sky opened upon a sea of azure. A bird was screaming in the distance. Save for its funereal cry a spell of haunting silence pervaded the morose prairie. Enchanted by the dreadful melancholy of the plains of sand, Jean rode on and on scarce aware of the passing time. The sun lowered upon the horizon. Jean checked her horse,

turned and commenced the return journey. The trail was distinct and instinct led the horse to follow it. Soon a refreshing breeze beat upon her back.

A sea of clouds rolled up on the horizon. An impervious haze flooded the curve of the plain behind her. But Jean did not increase the speed of her mount. She was a child of the East and did not comprehend this warning admonition of nature. Soon the scurrying clouds overtook her. The force of the wind increased. Darkness analogous to the creeping gloom of night overtook her and closed her perspective. Intuition warned Jean that a disturbance of some kind was about to break upon her.

Then the sand storm overtook her. The fine particles of sand peppered her body. At first, by keeping her back to the storm, she could withstand the sting of the coarse grains of sand, but soon eddies of flying atoms whirled about her and filled her eyes, striking with almost unbearable force. Her horse suddenly lurched forward plunged blindly into the maelstrom of sand and wind. Jean was mercilessly flung from the saddle. The soft carpet of sand broke the velocity of the fall. She struggled to her feet but was thrown down by the violence of the wind. Then she crept forward unmindful of the absurdity of her act. She was helpless in the midst of universe seething with a chaos of unfettered sands. Death was apparent. She knew enough about sand storms to understand their prolonged violence. She would simply crawl to her destiny. They would find her body within the following days. She hoped that the sand would bury her, for then the demoniacal birds of the desert would not prey upon her still body. The intensity of the storm increased. The clouds of sand lashed her body. Her garments were torn and encased with the fine particles of the desert. Her hair, long disheveled, was tossed about and wrapped itself around her face like the cruel strands of a whip. It seemed that she was in a inferno and that her past indiscretions were being retaliated. Then came fatigue, a crushing desire to give up and submit to her living burial. She thought of the boy back at the camp. Would he be given to mental anguish when they found her bruised body on the plains. She hoped that he



would forgive her and cherish her love for him in the days to come. She made one last effort to raise her body in prayer. Episodically she gazed upon a familiar phenomenon. But it was not the ghastly likeness that she had seen during the days of her conscience stricken illness. His face was radiant. A kind expression of sympathy suffused his countenance. An altruistic smile defied his handsome visage. He looked larger and stronger than ever. He reached out his huge hand in an attitude of compassion. Then slowly he walked away, now and then turning, beckoning her to follow. A new born strength coursed thru her body. She arose amid the fury of the sands and followed him. The time that passed seemed like an eternity. Her courage was about to capitulate to the elements when the guiding figure stopped. A last magnanimous smile and the figure vanished in a fiendish scurry of sand. A heart-rendering scream of hope rent the bleeding throat of the girl. There before her lashed by the fury of the storm was a small cabin. It was merely a dilapidated shack torn by the violent shocks of the desert and contaminated by the squalid beasts that roam on the vast plains. But it was a glittering palace to Jean and half-crazed she stumb'ed thru the door and fell upon the floor, unconscious.

The sun warmed the sands three days and was setting on the fourth when a searching party found her murdered body in the isolated cabin. There were unmistakable signs of a struggle. A greasy Mexican sombrero lay in a corner. A fragment of some torn garment hung suspended from a projecting wooden peg, quietly flapping in the half-throttled night breeze. On the table was a pack of cards—a pack divided into three piles. The top card of each pile looked into the gloom of the cabin and smiled sardonically—the prototypes of three royalties, a jack of clubs, a jack of spades and a king of hearts. The latter, in all his pomp and dignity, seemed to gaze in triumph at the little party of searchers. His grotesque painted face seemed to utter the words, "What might have been." And within the dismal shelter reverberated a cheerless echo, the phantom echo of the great future and its hidden possibilities, the echo that sang in its ghostly dreamy voice, "What could have been!"

S. H. W., '20

**GEORGE COLBY CHASE**

When hearts that knew him shall have ceased to beat,  
When no man lives that looked upon his face,  
His features limned above this fireplace,  
In speaking semblance bending as to greet,  
Shall make discerners conscious that they meet  
Such warmth of inbred, gentlemanly grace,  
That even Death, stern reaper of our race,  
Its friendliness can nevermore defeat.

And they shall say,—In sacrificial years  
When our grandsires were but beardless boys,  
Chase counseled them from high-born hopes, not fears,  
To fight, that Justice in true equipoise  
Might hold her scales,—ay, at the cost of tears,  
Wounds, life itself and all life's springtime joys.

Israel Jordan, '87.

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**TWO HE'S AND A SHE**

This is a tale centering around the theme of the eternal triangle. Wait, wait, blasé reader, for though this theme is as old as the granite slopes of the Himalayas, still it is ever fresh; the struggle for its solution furnishes the wine of life for a bone-dry nation; it furnishes countless movie plots with a firm foundation; it is many a novelist's salvation. However, this particular triangle of which I write holds distinction in that it is one of the first which ever occurred on the surface of old Mother Earth.

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The world was young. It was that period in which monstrous creatures built along the lines of the Woolworth Building walked the plains. Dinosaurs, sabre-toothed tigers, and mammoths furnished a triple-alliance which would have made the eyes of P. T. Barnum shine with avarice and a desire to surround them with a tent. Rheumy-eyed and horrible creatures, such as the pterodactyl, winged their screaming way thru the

air with a clamor rivalling the passage of a DeHaviland bi-plane. Life in this age was one continual version of the hit-and-run play. If one was a poor runner,—curtain!

The human race had progressed very little. Kollege Kut Klothes were almost unknown. Meat was being eaten directly from source to demand, as it were, and men had not yet been cozened into using ash-trays. Taken all in all, it was a gay life, with nothing to do but eat, sleep, and run for one's life every hour or so.

It is with one little band of such humans that this story attempts to deal, that dauntless body led by the chief whose name has come down to us through the ages. I refer to Chief Paj-Ama. Huge, mighty-muscled, with a voice rivalling the thundering base notes of the Strand organ, Paj-Ama was well fitted to lead his tribe thru the perils around them.

His band consisted of about fifteen stalwarts and thirteen frails, or in more euphemistic language, fifteen youths and thirteen girls. Of all the weaker sex, none was more passing fair than the daughter of the good chief Paj-Ama, by name Mek-a. Much desired was she by the youths, but the contest had at last narrowed down to two picked men.. These two bore with pride the family names which their fathers had borne with honor before them. They were orphans; one's father had mistaken a mammoth for a hillock and had started to climb up, on'y to discover too late his mistake; the father of the other was suddenly removed from our sphere while attempting to pluck an ostrich feather from a live ostrich to satisfy his wife's vanity; the ostrich back-fired with one kick and father sailed to a better world. The mothers of both died of broken hearts. The names of the two offsprings were Jas-Bo and Kam-l.

Now these two had tried in every way to win the heart of Mek-a. Jas-Bo brought her rich red steaks cut from the tenderloin of the dinosaur, whilst Kam-l relied on his conversation to win his way into her affection. He had built up for himself a reputation as a wit, and sprang his jokes in sprightly style whilst Mek-a listened with forced attention, murmuring anon to herself, "Old stuff!" It was toward Jas-Bo with his ruddy steaks and cheeks, his playful habit of rapping her gently on the head with

his nobby knobby club,—it was toward him that everything in her simple wild nature drew her. However, she was unwilling to tell Kam-l that he must flitter hence, since he was a good enough way to pass the time and was really getting witty, having just told her that one about the hen and the road, which he claimed to have originated.

The decision was not left to her, however. More and more had jealous rage kindled between Jas-Bo and Kam-l, until finally Jas-Bo suggested to Kam-l that they let brute strength decide. The latter agreed, and the place, the time, and the weapons were agreed upon. The place was on the edge of a precipice overlooking a miasmatic swamp; the time was seven-forty Monday morning, and the weapons were large unhealthy looking clubs.

At the time appointed, the two suitors without suits appeared. The sun was just touching the tips of the mountains with a tinge of gold when the first blow was struck. It was delivered by Kam-l, and was a perfect Lawford landing on Jas-Bo's seat of reason. Uttering a wild moan, he sank unconscious to the ground whilst one could count nine. Before one could have counted ten, however, he leaped with renewed strength to his feet, and, taking the Kam-l by surprise, started a Babe Ruth swing with his club, ending by planting its hubbly end directly on Kam-l's countenance. His face was ruined and he toppled over the brink to land in the swamp. Thus ended Kam-l, last of his name. Selah!

And Jas-Bo? With great strides he hurried back to Mek-a to tell her the news. She heard him to the end with shining eyes; as he neared the end he leaned forward and tapped her playfully on the brow with his club, but this time he must have misjudged his strength for she murmured, "My Hero!" and lapsed into unconsciousness.

"By the great god Rhum! What have I done?" said Jas-Bo. His fears were stilled however, as Mek-a was simply unconscious. She quickly revived, and Jas-Bo promised to refrain from clubs of all kinds.

Little remains to be told, Jas-Bo and Mek-a were married in true primeval style. Only one little mishap occurred to mar the festivity; this was when one of the rocks, thrown in place of



the confetti of to-day, struck Jas-Bo in the eye. Satisfactory explanations were made, however, and the happy couple went off on their honeymoon trip to the same old place, Niagara Falls.

David Thompson, '22

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### EVENTIDE

dark sombre skies—  
 leaden  
 ominous  
 portentous  
 dark sombre skies—  
 storm skies—  
 —skies of purple—  
 light,  
 lavendrous  
 streaked purple—  
 —skies of pink—  
 pale  
 horizomal—  
 pale flames from a long set sun.  
 Darkening skies in the west—  
 portending dusk and dark—  
 portending coming night—

wind driven trees—  
 bare  
 skeletal  
 stark  
 trees that sway in the wind—  
 the mighty driving wind—  
 the wind of night—

through the wind—  
 the wind of night—  
 through the leaden skies—

the skies of night—  
beams the window of a large building—  
gothic—  
pointed—  
with intermediary tracery—  
its light is purple, pink, red, yellow—  
lights in an ark gleam through its pieced  
    glass—its myriad colors enchanced by the  
    bright reflection on the drifted snow outside.

Within voices are singing the angelus—  
the sweet tones of other centuries—  
of other countries—  
and of other people—  
are brought to me by the wind—  
the mighty night wind.

Soon all will be dark—  
the dark of night—  
the dark of oblivion—  
the lights will go  
the voices will cease  
all will be still—  
all save the mighty wind—  
the wind that rustles through the trees.  
The voices will be gone—  
but the wind—  
the mighty night wind—  
will still bear on its surging bosom  
the haunting melody of the angelus—

the mighty night wind—  
will still bear on its surging bosom  
the haunting melody of the angelus—  
the sweet tones of other centuries—  
of other peoples.

**"SURE JOHNNY, IN A HURRY"**

It was nine o'clock. The Pansy girl parted her bow-shaped lips in a pretty yawn, and stifling it with her fingers, smiled over to Mary, whose childish brown eyes were drooping with weariness.

"Tired, kid? Better be goin' at ten tonight. The boss won't care; I'll tell him you're sick. That sode fountain's a darned hard job fer a kid like you.—Gosh! Life's a muddle; ain't it?"

The Kid looked up wearily attempting to smile back, and said a bit defiantly, "Yes, I am tired. Seems like I always am lately; I don't exactly know what's the matter with me. Life seems so empty some how. Gee! I wish had a lot of fellers like you do, Pansy. Maybe a little excitement would make me feel different. I don't see how you can have so many and be straight, tho'," she added with admiration. "Say, but they're crazy after you; ain't they?"

With a little gesture of contempt the Pansy girl turned and began to rearrange the perfume on the toilet counter. "Poor fools," she remarked. "No; you don't want a bunch of 'em around. You wouldn't know what to do if you had 'em. I'm tired of 'em they make me sick."

"Well, you're just naturally good, I guess, but everybody can't be, an' I've about decided to go with the next good lookin' gink, Pansy. I— I— honest it can't be worse 'n this," and the tired brown eyes filled piteously.

"Aw quit it, kid, there's no good in carryin' on that way. What is, is, an that's all there is to it. Come, powder up a bit, the show'll let out in a minute, and you might as well look decent when the crowd comes in."

After the rush, the kid piled up the shining, clean glasses and was polishing the white marble bar preparatory to leaving, when her eyes met those of a short, puffy fellow lightly swinging a cane and rolling toward the fountain.

"Hello girly, give us a fuzz of ras'b'ry and root beer, will yuh? 'S a warm night,—How's the world usin' yuh, kid—Say, you're all right, you are,—an' some figger," and he regarded her approvingly.

As he pushed the stool back and picked up his change, he remarked, "Say kid, you're lookin' fagged. What say to a drive down Portland way? I've got a Chummy out here."

Mary hesitated, looked toward the Pansy girl who was nonchalantly chewing Tutti Frutti, and nodded slowly in agreement. "Y—Yes. I'd—I'd—love to" she gasped with a frightened sob. There was a slight disturbance on the other side, and the Pansy girl, shoving aside the special twenty-five cent boxes of stationery, came out from behind the counter.

"Look here, kid," she said with a frown, "Quit it! You're goin' home an' go t' bed. There's no ridin' an' that stuff fer you to-night. D' yuh hear that, you Johnny, you?" Arms akimbo she approached the young man. "I'm askin' yuh, did ye hear *that?*"

"Gee! 'Aint the swell-lookers all come t' town," cried the jovial youth. "Say, where did you get that hair?— — Sure I heard yuh.—I'll be mosey'in' along, then, I reckon. So long, kid," with a wink, see yuh nex' Sa'day night."

Pansy turned toward the kid. "Kid, it's all old dope. He didn't want to give yuh a *rest*. He didn't mean what he said at all. These damn men just pick on poor tired kiddies like you. 'Fagged'—humph! I guess you'd be faggeder when yuh came home. He didn't mean yuh any good, Mary, kid. Didn't ye see that?"

The kid took Pansy's hand and said brokenly, "Yes, Pansy, I—I *did* know it. Didn't I tell you I was goin' with the next one? I—I guess I'm glad you didn't let me tho'. O, Pansy. I wish I was good like you are, and didn't always want to do bad things. Y— You're awful good aren't you? Yuh don't ever feel wicked at all. I—I'm glad yuh wouldn't let me go, I'm glad, glad. Oh, I do love you so, Pansy."

"Aw go on; cut out the mushy stuff. Get your things an' go home. Its mos' closing time. Here's yer pay."

\* \* \* \* \*



It was eleven fifteen and the shoppers had gone home, leaving the street almost deserted.

"Hey, Pansy," called a low voice as the Pansy girl left the store, "Get a grin on an' look yer prettiest, girl. We're ridin' down Portland way—Fritzi an' I, an' a new feller, swell-lookin' travelin' man. —er—comin'?"

Sure Johnny," smiled the Pansy girl. "In a hurry."

I. H., '21

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### THE ADMIRABLE PRETENSE OF BEING SOMEONE YOU ARE NOT

It has always seemed to me a frightful imposition to expect a person to travel thru this life with a single disposition and a single personality. If one could have only one reliable extra one—to change off with once in a while when he became *too* tired of the one he was born with! Now-a-days we base our social position on the number of our gowns and houses, but we never get more than one self into the bargain. Of course, if one had enough of the other things to fully occupy his attention, he might never notice that he had but one personality. And then, there must be at least a fair number of people who don't mind at all if they haven't but one, because they have studied it, and understand how to make it get along with them. Still, I think there must be several persons like myself, who feel this need in their personal possessions more than any other, who go around with a sneaking, unformed hope in their hearts that some morning they will wake up with an entirely different person inside themselves. To be sure, it might turn out a risky choice in some cases, but who would not chance that for the sake of variety and a spice of adventure?

I have always been rather dissatisfied, myself. Of course, on certain occasions it is rather a relief to know that one is oneself, but always to know what oneself will think, and do, and say—that is horrible monotony. I meet a farmer, driving in from the country on a frosty winter's morning and breaking in

upon his cheerful, tuneless whistle to shout nasally, "Gid-ap-pa Jem;" and immediately I begin, "Now, if I were *he* and lived in the country, *I* would be driving in this morning. I wonder what I should be thinking about if I were *he*?" At the head of the street, a tall, morose man in a fur-lined coat sweeps past me. His face is deeply lined and his close-knit forehead and heavy eyebrows overhang gloomy, magnetic eyes. "Ah," my heart thrills aloud. "Ah, he worries a great deal, and his disposition bothers him. Now if I were *he*—?" As I pass the bank a few blocks beyond, I catch sight of a young woman fingering easily the leaves of a ledger. She is dark with a classic profile and earrings. I am positive that she rooms somewhere in a tall tenement house, and comes downstreet early to get her breakfast at a restaurant. Again I am off. "I wonder how it would feel," I murmur to myself, "to wear a yellow sweater like that and have earrings!"

All this speculation on my part is quite harmless; but after all, it's not a very satisfactory way of exchanging one's personality. At various times in the past, I have tried garnishing up my environment with furbelows of my imagination, and endowing myself with an absolutely new set of habits and ideas. The only difficulty with this plan was that just when my new personality was attempting, fairly successfully, to dispatch the duties of my old one according to its own lights, someone always had to come along and interrupt me with, "What is the matter with you? Come, wake up." And there I was—myself again.

Once I worked out a very elaborate setting for a little vacation from myself. It happened that about that time I was devouring by the hour, O. Henry's short stories, and so it was that to be heroine of that type of life was the height of my ambition. The fact that my mother was called away for a week, gave me the run of the house; and the fact that I was working in a store of the Christmas holidays, provided me with all the sensations of sore feet and thin pay envelopes desired. For something corresponding to the Skylight Room, I picked out the northeast store-chamber upstairs and arranged it to suit myself. The walls were plainly plastered in white, for which deep gouges here and there were sufficient ornament. The floor

I left quite bare and the window curtainless. For furnishings I got together an old iron bedstead with an emaciated spring, a small white table, a chair with a broken cane seat, a horrible ghost of a bureau, and over the bureau a mirror which I had first to break gently with a hammer before it seemed to me suited to its surroundings. A few little articles like a handleless brush and a toothless old comb improved the general appearance greatly. I covered the bed thinly from the pile of stray bedding in the hall closet, being careful to place on top a particularly ragged quilt. I looked around; on the whole, the picture suited me rather well. Altho the weather was but four degrees above zero, I opened the one window wide, and went to work, bearing with me my new personality.

It was during the process of the forenoon's work that I happened to catch sight of myself in one of the long store mirrors. I stared at myself critically; it must be admitted that I looked much more like myself than like a poorly paid, underfed store girl in New York City. I recalled with anxiety O. Henry's description of the heroine of the *Green Door*, "A girl not twenty stood there, white-faced and tottering. She loosed the knob and swayed weakly, groping with one hand," and when she had recovered from a faint she remarked, "'Fainted, didn't I? Well, who wouldn't? You try going without anything to eat for three days and see!'" In a moment I had decided; in order to feel the pangs of horrible hunger which my new self demanded of me, I must deprive myself of food for a day or two, and in the absence of my mother this would be simple enough since my father was to take his meals out and I was expected to pick up mine.

I worked desperately all the forenoon; thin, underpaid girls were expected to work desperately, I felt sure. By the time I had set out from the store for my dinner hour—thin, underpaid clerks on \$6 per have no carfare—I was possessed of the most enormous hunger I had ever imagined, and the thot of my dinnerless day ahead creased real lines of despair into my face. At last I turned the knob of my back door and staggered into the house. The smell of hot beef soup assailed me, thick beef soup with potatoes and carrots and dumplings and old-fashioned

things! Behind the stove stood Aunt Lydia, stirring with great satisfaction a sauce for a pudding.

"Aunt Lydia!" I gasped.

"Hello, dearie," she smiled at me. "Yes, your father told me your mother was gone, and I said to myself, 'Well, if you can't go over and get them *one* good meal'— Your father and I have eaten; now you take your things right off and sit down. Here is your plate of soup."

Dear Aunt Lydia! It was a desperate situation; it looked to me almost as if I should have to come back to myself immediately. I sat down before my plate of soup—Aunt Lydia makes beautiful, really *beautiful* soups. Aunt Lydia sat down opposite me and began to talk; I dipped my spoon into my soup mechanically and waited for Providence. The door bell rang, and Aunt Lydia rose slowly. "Just a minute," she told me, "I'll answer it. You sit right still and eat," and she left the room.

I eyed my soup mournfully; it could have stopped that faint, gnawing ache inside me; but no, I was merely a thin, underpaid clerk looking in at a restaurant where I had not enough money to buy. I rose with decision and deposited it down the sink. On the shelf was my tapioca pudding—I always liked tapioca puddings, and we hadn't had one in an age—; this I persuaded to follow the course of the soup; and when Aunt came back, I was just rinsing out my dishes.

"I am sorry I had to hurry so, Aunt Lydia," I told her as I put on my things. "That was the most wonderful looking soup I ever tasted!"

Clerking during the Christmas rushes needs no imagination. It means standing all day in crowded aisles, bumped here and jolted there; it means bad air and dizzy feelings; it means waiting on people and answering people long after there is any consciousness left in one's mind; it means gritting one's teeth to hold back groans of dead weariness and exhaustion. This much I did not need to feign to myself. Neither did I need to feign much when I crept between two icy sheets in a room almost zero about eleven-thirty that night. It was a *different* sensation without a doubt.

My admirable pretense I carried out for two days. After a



bit, one doesn't mind the hunger; all the ache goes away and leaves a numb, ethereal sensation. There is a noticeable feeling of weakness when one attempts to climb stairs. One's mind becomes a horrible, unthinking blank; and all movements, even the most mechanical, take superhuman will-power.

There wasn't any third day to my pretense because my mother returned unexpectedly on the Pullman at the end of the second. There were cinnamon buns on the shelf before breakfast that morning. I had already decided to hop back into my own personality to avoid any maternal misunderstanding, and I noticed the buns. My hand trembled as I reached it out to pick up one. My throat was dry; I didn't really want to eat, but I took a small bite experimentally. It felt queer and I had to gulp it down with effort. It was slow about going too; I leaned against the cupboard and waited while it went down, very deliberately and almost unpleasantly. The first bite after long abstinence is surely a queer sensation. After that, I took many bites.

It took me the rest of the day to completely resume my own personality. That night the management very unexpectedly let me off at eight o'clock, because they were working their girls considerably over seventy hours a week and were anxious to smooth over any trouble with two hours off in turn to each one.

I had a wonderful dinner. I put on a pink and white bathrobe and some soft, squashy slippers. I lead the Morris chair up to the hot fire and arranged myself comfortably with cushions. My mother and father drifted in later. We talked in a desultory fashion. I began to feel sleepy. All at once I came to with a jolt; my mother was telling of an article she had read about the suffering of the poor in the large cities this winter.

I sat up. "Oh, I know," I interrupted her fervently, "and it's *so* cold this winter; that makes it much harder for them."

My mother looked at me surprised. "What are you talking about?" she asked me.

"Oh n-nothing," I stammered, "nothing at all." And then softly, "I was just saying—I'm glad I'm me."

M. F. H., '21.

**"OLD PAL"**

Things don't seem the same, old pal,  
Since you left us here;  
Something's sort of missing—  
I've a feeling rather queer.

I miss your chat, your pleasant words,  
You're friendliness so true;  
Old pal, there's something missing,  
Something gone since we lost you.

You're gone and yet you aren't, old pal,  
Your earthly life is o'er—  
I need your inspiration, pal,  
Your comradeship and more.

But still, old pal, you're with me yet  
From dawn of day till eve;  
Old pal, you're with me always,  
You gone? I can't believe!

It seems 'twas only yesterday  
I heard you joke with me . . . . .  
Why pal, old pal you're with me now—  
Oh God, that it could be!

My heart is filled with longing;  
Life's lost its zest and gleam;  
Old pal, there's more to friendship  
Than some would have it seem.

Old pal, it's patience that I need—  
'Twill be but a short while  
When I'll have done my work of life  
And see again your smile.

So I'll wait and cherish mem'ry  
Till we meet, old pal, again—  
And our never-ending friendship  
Won't be interrupted then.

In Memory of G. Gordon Gifford, Jr.  
C. H. K., 1920.

### WE WERE JUST THINKING

"The O. Henry Hotel, had opened its doors to the public at Greenboro, N. C., scene of Sidney Porter's boyhood. The author's widow and her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Cesare, wife of the cartoonist, and Professor Alphonso Smith, official O. Henry biographer, were the guests of honor. And there was dancing from 9 o'clock on, just as the laureate of Little-Old-Bagdad-on-the-Subway would have wished.——"

"The laureate of Little-Old-Bagdad-on-the-Subway!" We admirers of O. Henry like to think of him as famous—yes—but in a little different way. We call his fame unique, as was his style, as were his stories, as was his life. Everything connected with him bears his personality. Isn't it too bad that there is no one writing the story of his life who could give it, too, the O. Henry touch?

\* \* \* For the depths  
Of what use is language?

\* \* \* \* \*

And we are voiceless in the presence of realities—  
We cannot speak.

—E. L. Masters.

However truly the poet may portray the role of Silence under the strain of emotion, and the part it plays in the face of various forms of mental excitement, his moral in depicting this theme is too often distorted by a too-casual observer into the shape of a vice; too often converted by the excuse-seeker into a subtle tool of procrastination.

The poetic throne of Silence is frequently usurped by the mental lassitude of one who is called upon to make a decision in a more material way. And by failure to respond, the "slacker" neglects to acknowledge the existence of others, and poses as an

entirely independent centerpiece in a hazy social fabric.

His failure to respond may imply his approbation or otherwise, or more often, as in certain phases of college life at least, may lead to the supposition of lack of knowledge. Carelessness, indifference, too, may at times be presumed to be predominant factors in Silence. There is no phase of life, no period of existence, that is entirely free from situations that demand a decision. And to be valid, this decision must be openly positive or negative.

Man is, supposedly, characterized by rational thought and action. While Traditions and Customs are to maintain their respective positions in our esteem and honor, it would, nevertheless, be inconsistent to consider them as immune to the effects of expansion and development of learning. As incorrect theories of science are continually being discarded-replaced by those which are consistent with the present scope of knowledge, so must conceptions of institutions of our current social order be broad enuf to embrace present day enlightenment.

As our Prayer-Day speaker so strikingly presented,—Let us remember that, oftentimes, in our expression of estimate, it is not WE who are judging but OURSELVES, who are being judged.

MORAL: While Silence MAY be golden, it is more often merely plated.

S. W. S.



## FROM WITHIN OUT

Once, long ago, I had an idea that if I should work at enough trades and see in that way enough sides of people, I should some day be able to patch them all together and know People with a capital P. I really thot so. It was not until I found myself landed behind a charging desk in a public library, that any trouble with this idea of mine presented itself. Previous to this time I had seized with eagerness every type of work I could get; a person had only to say to me, "Now, how would you like to substitute for a week and a half at So-and-so?", and I was off to another field of observation. I kept my eyes open too, and carried home immense quantities of ideas to moon over, chiefly when I should have been doing something else.

Library work is the queen of occupations to provide one with observations—I was fairly suffocated with them in a short time so that my mental attitude toward them became very much like my physical antipathy to ice cream after my first week behind an ice cream stand. For the sake of variety and partly because of chance, I began to study myself. A horrible, pessimistic job—this introspection is at first! One big observation, however, came out of it for me—I shall never know people, I shall always be *learning* to know them—my pile of observations will never be completed, for I shall never get to the place where any one exactly duplicates another. The thing of it is, that my observation are affected by my personality; what I see in other people are my own ideas coming back to me. As a man creates his own thot world, so is his physical world. Like the little boy for whom a grown-up builds a house of blocks, I say, "Fanks, but I makes my own hous."

I am sure it is better this way; I should hate at sixty to be like the man with his fixed hoard of gold which represents to him his past, his present and his future.

Before lying down, we spread our blankets near a group of pines overlooking the valley, and turning around, walked to the edge of the cliff. It was about eleven o'clock, and the moon, surrounded by quivering little clouds, was giving life to the low-rolling black water. A stiff little breeze was battering at the ghost-sails of a vessel at anchor and rushing up the hill to us, bringing whiffs of salt and pungent ocean odors.

I turned to Marya—we had been angry when we came up—but she was looking far off beyond the moon-path, her eyes calm with deep thought. I began to feel ashamed of my anger but I would not confess it.

Everything in the valley was hushed, the trees, rustling only in their top-most branches, were black and quiet; the meadows and fields with their long sinuous fences were still; the roads were white with moonlight; and here and there, houses gleamed like patches of white stone on the landscape.

As we rolled ourselves into our blankets, the whip-poor-wills began their eerie calling and the cow-bells in the pastures below tinkled melodiously. The night sky, star-decked and distant, seemingly pressed close upon us with its pure cool scent. Everything was peaceful, yet alive. Even the grasses quivered with the dew. Somehow I felt as if I couldn't rest—but Marya kissed me, and I fell asleep.

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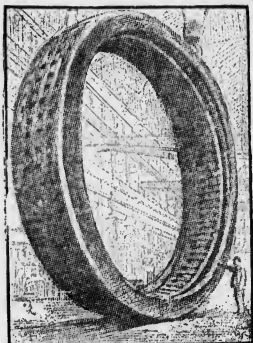
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## WE WERE JUST THINKING.

Out in the largeness of the open fields, over the damp, spongy stretches of the forests, the springtime spirit is calling. Under the wet earth, musty with stubby, brown grasses, sturdy, new blades of white and green are venturing upward to start life in our world. The trees no longer look black and desolated the buds are swelling and the sap has for weeks been running freely. The air is new; it seems quick, alive, vibrant with feeling. The lakes, laying aside their cold, steely masks, are reflecting more



warmly the spring sun, and the rivers are tumbling about childishly in their courses. People laugh now on the streets. Children are skipping rope and playing hop-scotch, while "glassers" and "shiners" are muddy in the fingers of eager little youngsters. Mornings, before sun-up, we hear countless birds in the orchards, and even the crawling things are out. It is spring, and the out-of-doors is waking.

Will the spirit of the Outing Club respond?

---

### SOME MOUNTAIN MEMORIES.

By Laurence R. Grose.

That afternoon we had pushed up the five-mile trail to the top of Chocorua, over in the southernmost White Mountains, with full kit of grub and blankets in order that we might sleep atop and see the sunrise. When we had climbed the last sheer, rocky mile of the big hill, we cooked our cereal supper in a sheltered hollow among the boulders, and ate it while taking long, long looks at the evening prospect,—the wide, lake-filled interval toward Maine and Winnepesaukee, and the welter of mountains to the north and west, each mountain a dark, sharp wave in a choppy sea-way.

In a sheltered hollow we made our beds, giving all too little heed to the meaning of the black clouds that made the sunset spectacular. Those clouds had it in for us. At eleven we were awakened by the pattering of big drops on our rubber blankets; and from then on for more than an hour we felt the force of a mountain storm. Old Chocorua held us up three thousand feet in the air to give lightning, wind, and rain a good chance at us. We were laid flat by a furious wind, lashed with rain, and treated to such a show of near and mighty lightning-bolts as we had never before encountered.

Around midnight, when the storm had passed, the scene was all set and the actors were present, but what was to be the action? There wasn't a smitch of fire wood, and the wind was cold. It seemed we must try to make the shelter-house a mile below.

But so slippery were the rocks and so treacherous the fresh-fed water-runs revealed by the winking flashlamp that we did not dare risk more than a few yards of the down trail. The best we could do was to run, dance, and wrestle to keep warm; and that was our program for three long hours within the narrow bounds of the flat summit rocks, till the first gray of morning opened the way down to coffee and hot biscuits with the keeper of the shelter.

When at length we reached level ground, we were wet, muddy, and heavy with sleepiness; but disgruntled?—never a touch! Mountaineering is a game that weather takes a hand in; and no one knows the full flavor of living who does not take an occasional strong draught of the elements. Have you faced a gale that brought you to hands and knees or flatter? Have you been so rain-drenched that rain seemed the element you were born to live in? Have you seen lightning jab the earth nearer and nearer in a line making straight for you, and had it split a tree near you and might split your ear-drums too? Have you slept cold, so cold that you would have to exercise a quarter of each hour to get up warmth enough to sleep the other three-quarters? Se begins the catechism for those who would know things as they are, and not stay in the house-dog class.

There is more good weather than bad, however. By contrast with the wild night on Chocorua, I call to mind a night on Mt. Washington,—a night steeped in serenity.

I had climbed Washington four times in previous seasons, and had just reached temporary camp at the base at the end of my fifth trip when a friend suggested that as he had never seen a clear day on top, we might try over again the next day and stay up there until we should see what really is to be seen from a point a thousand feet more than a mile up in the air. I fell in with the plan very readily, as my weather luck had been similar to his on the summit—always haze or clouds, with the summit in the moist middle of the clouds. So we took the better part of the following day for the climb with all the blankets we could carry and plenty of rations.

The day was sunny, and we had a memorable site for lunch, above the tree-line, and at the foot of the immense amphitheater

of the towering ravine, beside the brook that runs from the snow arch so cold, in August, that the hand cannot be held in it. We slept that night within a hundred yards of the Tip-top House, on a little grass patch, as near to our fire as we dared. Our sleep was fitful owing to the steady draw of chill air from the north; but that was our good fortune, for the night scene, when we awoke to it, was of a solemn grandeur never to be forgotten. There was a moon, full and high; and the black peaks for miles around were islands riding a vast sea of white mist. What were we, in the face of this serene, deep resting of earth's forces? Of what importance save to catch all we could hold of the greatness and beauty of things?

In the morning there was a sunrise that seemed brighter and more spacious and skyey than shone for lower levels; and the morning proved clear as a bell, opening up to us all we had hoped for in the way of a wide prospect, including the faint glint of the sea at Portland Harbor. We had at last our clear day on Washington to brag of, and a night scene to hold in memory as long as we should live.

The rarest, most poetic mountain moonlight I have seen poured down into Crawford Notch, one August night. I had had a big day helping to pilot and shepherd a company of boy campers home from the Franconia mountains, my work having included a ten-mile detour to round up two lads who had gone on ahead and got themselves mislaid; so that my tally of miles on the hoof stood around twenty-five for the day when we reached our rest-camp near the Crawford House. After a good supper and an hour's loaf, however, I found my appetite for mileage still good, and decided that as I had been up Mt. Willard once by day, I had better try it now by night and moonlight. There was nothing difficult about the climb, as the hill was right at hand, and the hotel company maintained an excellent gravel road to the 2500-foot summit, so that presently I found myself on the bare ledge of the top. Away in front of me lay the miles of the deep Notch, round-bottomed and flanked with dark shapes of ridge and peak. The air was mild and delicately misty; and the great bowl of the Notch was filled brimming with the silent moonlight. I sat for a long spell, tasting the sweetness of the

night. The clear, sweet air was fragrant; and in the windless hush, stirred only by faint, wandering breezes, there could be heard the falling of many little streams, near and far. And always there was the "vitreous pour of the moon," bathing the earth with its beauty. I stayed till I had had my fill. Just as I was about to turn for the descent, I heard from across the valley—seemingly from the untrodden side of Mt. Webster, three miles away—a single gruff "woof." "Bear", said I to myself; and the darkness of the woods meant more to me as I walked observantly down. Before daylight next morning, on chancing to waken, I heard a cracking of twigs in the neighboring woods, coming methodically nearer. "Bear!" said Subconsciousness, and set my heart a-beating. "Poreupine," said Reason, and bade me pound my ear some more. The which I did.

It was during the next summer that I was lost once in the Washington region, for the only time in my mountaineering experience, which has mainly followed trails marked by the Appalachian Mountain Club and rarely involved cross-country travel. Even in this case it was no blindness in the trail that misled us but absentmindedness in the trail-finder.

There was a party of six of us that climbed Washington by the Tuckerman trail, the old favorite, and beyond question the most sightly climb in New England. In the afternoon we left the summit, rather late, for the Northern Peaks, intending to rest that night at Madison Hut on the slope of Mt. Madison, the northernmost of the Presidentials. About supper-time, at a point, it turned out later, where we were within a mile of the Hut, the leader of the party, despite his A. M. C. map, took a right instead of a left turn; and when darkness came, as it did unusually early that day, we were still wandering, along a well-marked trail, to be sure, but with no haven in view.

Presently the descent became so difficult in the cloudy dusk, that one of the party nearly broke a leg by a misstep over the rough, strewn boulders; and we had to put up where we were. It was drizzling slightly, but we blew some dead limbs of the scrubby timber-line spruce into a fire, and had such cocoa and hot baked beans and bread and canned peaches as would cheer



the heart of man in any circumstances. For resting places we had to force our way into obstinate spruce-clumps in the total dark, some one side of the trail, some the other. As we were getting settled, one man's belt-ax broke loose and went clinking down from rock to rock and till we wondered what kind of terrain we were perching on, and decided that the less we moved, the better.

Next morning, after we had breakfasted in the dense fog, the sun got in its work, the whole body of mist gave a surging rise such as you get used to in the mountains, and we gazed down and down a half-mile into the depths of the Great Gulf. We had been camping all unbeknownst on the very eyebrow of Mt. Madison.

Recollections such as these bring countless others with them, of my tramps among the pleasant hills and valleys of New England, together with all the friendly give and take of the comradeship of tramping. I would give up almost anything sooner than the fun of tramping and camping,—the fun at the time, the fun of remembering, the fun of planning more. And so I wish all success to the Outing Club and its projects. I hope the outdoor infection will take hold of more and more of our big Bates family. I hope we shall soon own a cabin near at hand for short trips, and later a chain of cabins to the westward, on the way to the White Mountains. And then there is the lake country to the north; and there is Katahdin. The Outing Club is a big idea, a big possibility, a big adventure. Let's think about it, and talk about it, and dream about it, and do solid work for it. We are lucky pioneers.

## DARTMOUTH AND BATES.

*A comparison of the two Outing Clubs.*

NEWTON W. LARKUM.

Outing Club—Dartmouth! The two words are almost synonymous. Whenever one hears about an outing club, one's thoughts turn immediately to so-called home of winter sports, and one recalls the many pictures and newspaper articles about the Hanover College, and its annual winter carnival.

Just ten years ago, Fred Harris, Dartmouth '11, conceived the big idea and proceeded to carry it out. He formed the first outing club in this country, with skiing as one of the most appealing factors in its program. From a small club of about sixty members possessing a ski jump, and almost no other tangible assets, this organization has grown to a club of about six hundred men owning cabins and trails, and a considerable amount of various kinds of equipment for winter sports.

With a ten year's handicap, Bates started her outing club, and on the very day of its inception secured nearly three hundred members. True, the success of the club at Dartmouth had no small effect on a large number of students in causing them to join, but whatever the reasons, Bates had a start that was encouraging to the most pessimistic. An income of over six hundred dollars for the first year made possible the bit that the club has accomplished in the three short months it has been running. Whatever criticism there may be of our new organization, the least observing must admit that the progress this first year has been satisfactory and compared with similar organizations in other colleges almost phenomenal.

The purpose of this article is mainly to compare our progress and opportunities for development with those of Dartmouth, which institution is admitted to have the best thing yet in the way of an outing club, but in our comparison, we shall not take Dartmouth as an ideal or a goal. It should be and will be our ambition to not equal Dartmouth but to pass far beyond. It is

for the purpose of pointing out our possibilities for development that I have undertaken this article.

Dartmouth has 1700 students. Of this number approximately 600 are members of the Outing Club, in other words, about thirty per cent. At Bates, putting our registration at 500, which figure we have not reached, we have 382 members, somewhat over seventy-two percent, this in spite of the fact that our dues are \$1.50, while \$1.00 admits one to membership at Hanover. "But", someone remarks, "a large number of our members are girls." This with a rising inflection as if to imply that girls do not count. Such a mistake is unpardonable. The question of women members of the Outing Club has been somewhat of a problem this year, but the opinion of all who have the interests of the organization at heart has been that one of the most valuable assets of the club has been its women members. At Dartmouth the winter carnival absolutely could not be without the presence of women, who must be brought from long distances. In fact, the carnival has come to be largely a social affair, where dances and entertainment play a major part. Viewing the question from this angle alone one can readily see that women members constitute a decided asset for the Bates Outing Club.

The big question, however, is just what part the women shall take in the activities of the club. No provision is made for them on the board of directors, but a women's committee has been elected this year, and will continue to be elected, whose members shall look out for the interests of the women in the club, and while this committee acts only in an advisory capacity, its co-operation is expected and depended upon. The club spent, this year, a major portion of its funds for skating. Poor weather has counteracted to a degree the work of the skating committee, but for all that the women have had as good an opportunity to skate as have the men. But there is the toboggan slide. Only those who have done the work realize what has been required of the committee on tobogganing to keep the slide in condition and cleared of snow, and certainly, the women have had as good an opportunity to use the slide as have had the men.

The four toboggans owned by the club have been at the disposal of women as well as men.

Hikes have not figured largely this year, principally because the efforts of the committee have been centered on other phases of the club's work. Weather too has had something to do with this, but in this field the women have a splendid opportunity. Hikes alone and with the men have been planned, and those who have followed the history of sports at Bates know that without the Outing Club, little is to be expected in the way of organized hikes. With the coming of better weather, and the passing of skating and tobogganing, more attention will be given to the third branch of the club's activities. The board of directors has already voted to buy a cabin, the first of several that are planned. This first will be within five miles from the college and will be accessible to most of the students. A committee is already at work trying to secure a suitable place, and it is hoped that very soon a definite announcement can be given about this new project. Thus it readily appears that women are essential to the success of an outing club in a college where there are co-eds, and that the interests of the Bates women are provided for in our organization.

As to location and opportunities for enjoying winter sports, Bates is in every way as well situated as is Dartmouth, and it remains for us to develop our resources. Mt. David first, offers a splendid field for a ski jump and toboggan slide. While at Dartmouth it is necessary to walk more than a mile to the toboggan slide or ski jump, at Bates we can have both right on the campus. Our toboggan slide is good for a start, but inasmuch as it was made in the dead of winter, it was impossible to make it what was planned. The same is true of a ski jump. In order to build a successful place for this, warm weather is needed, and available lumber. Considerable grading must be done. Another winter will see a great change in both of these fields.

At Dartmouth a big feature of the Outing Club is the hikes to neighboring places of interest, and the chain of cabins with a trail to the White Mountains. Bates is nearer to the White Mountains than is Dartmouth, and the route is far easier. Fewer cabins, and less difficulty with trains are two assets which would be



ours. Finances alone stand in the way of our developing a series of hikes as attractive as any at Dartmouth. With a large part of the heavy initial cost of an Outing Club met, we can expect in another year a much greater development in the direction of cabins and hikes. Now, as to scenery and interesting places nearby, we are admirably located. We have numerous lakes to which pleasurable excursions can be made. Our hills are not far distant and are high enough to tax the most skillful ski runner. All in all then, there is no reason why Bates cannot equal and surpass Dartmouth in her own field.

In order to do this we have one objection to meet, and one obstacle to overcome. The objection is that we are mere imitators, that we are slavishly following the lead of another college, especially in our carnival. This is not the case except in the big original idea, which if good is worthy of imitation. We acknowledge our debt to Dartmouth for the conception and practice of this great principle of getting out of doors. But as far as our organization and methods go, we have in but few details copied the older organization. For one thing we have developed skating here, while at Dartmouth, there is almost no use of the ice. Our organization is entirely different, and we agree largely only in aim.

The obstacle to overcome is our timidity when it comes to putting on a pair of skis and getting out. We are still prone to sit by the fireside, or at best to venture forth on snowshoes. It has been the experience of all who have been interested in outing clubs that this condition existed at the start, and it has always followed that no sooner had skis been introduced than snowshoes went out of fashion. It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the delights of skiing, but it is intended to point out the fact that sooner or later the ski will come to stay or the outing club will die out.

With this in mind the club this year bought a few pair of skis for the use of any member. These have been in constant use, and while few have become proficient, a number have found considerable enjoyment. Another year will find the club more fully equipped. More skis will be bought, proper fastenings will be secured, and poles and wax will be on hand. But it is

not the purpose of the club to furnish equipment to all who are members. True delight and satisfaction comes only from owning and using one's own skis. It is too great an undertaking for the club to furnish equipment for all, and so the policy will be to have a small amount of equipment for those who otherwise could not get a chance to ski or snowshoe, all who really desire to get the fullest enjoyment from winter and the snow should get their own skis, and learn to use them.

Then, here's to the Outing Club, may it rise above petty things, and assume the place that belongs to it, equal to the Athletic Association; a club for all; an organization subordinate to the needs of the students, the mechanism of which may be concealed, but which may derive its value from the spontaneity of enjoyment that nature and the great realm of the outdoors alone can promote.

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### A BRIEF HISTORY.

GERALD H. BUKER, '20

The Bates Outing Club has established itself in the history of Bates College. The club commenced its actions in the fall of 1919 but was not firmly founded until January 1920. Since that time it has been the most active of any club on the campus. Some of us do not readily realize the extent of the club's actions and do not appreciate the benefits the club has furnished the student body. For the benefit of these people and for those interested in the club from all angles we will now relate the short but important history of the club.

A few men who have followed up Prof. Grose's Forestry courses realized the benefits of out door life and felt how much the student body in general neglected this phase of life. These few students with one or two others who have always been interested in constructive club movements started an investigating campaign to find out the advisability of the establishment of an Outing Club similar to that of other colleges such as Dartmouth. The investigation proved satisfactory and those most interested

assembled and appointed a committee to draw up a constitution with the approval of the faculty committee on athletics. In due time the constitution was drawn up and approved, officers were elected and permanent committees were appointed and the club commenced its active work.

The purpose of the club with an outline of the projects for the year was well advertised and then the matter of membership was taken up. The few instrumental students who had started the club wished all students who wished to belong to the club, both men and women, to have the opportunity. One morning in chapel about a week before the Christmas recess the membership proposition was presented to the student body very enthusiastically by the officers of the club and Prof. Pomeroy and Prof. Grose. Nearly three hundred members were enrolled at that time, and later over a hundred more names were placed on the secretary's book.

At once the special committees commenced their work. Just at this time the work of the skating committee was the most important and the most urgent. The Directors of the club had voted to act in conjunction with the Athletic Association in support of hockey. The club also proposed to keep a sufficient surface of the ice cleared for public skating outside of the hockey rink. This was done until there was so much snow that it was almost impossible to keep the surface open. Skating permits were issued to towns people at a special rate which allowed them to use the ice whenever they wished.

In its co-operation with the Athletic Association the club willingly incurred one of its largest expenses. This was a lighted rink for night skating and for games that might be scheduled in the evening. During Christmas recess members of the committee built the rink and put up the lighting system so that when the hockey team returned from the holidays they found a lighted rink on which to practice evenings. The student body in general were delighted with the prospect of daylight condition at night on the lake. With the co-operation of the club the A. A. has made hockey a success.

The toboggan committee has been as active probably as any other committee in the club since the heavy fall of snow in

January. A slide was built on Mt. David as soon as there was snow enough on which to slide. In a short time the slide became a very popular subject for recreation and when there was a good moon the slide was in use from morning till midnight. Owing to the many heavy snow falls the committee has gone to much expense of time and labor to keep the slide in condition. Those that have seen the Dartmouth slide say that it does not compare to our own. In another year the club expects to improve the slide a hundred percent.

The work of the hiking committee has been more difficult to conduct systematically than in other committees for several reasons. However, a few very interesting hikes have been directed by this committee and others as interesting were scheduled but did not materialize because of weather conditions. The committee has established its connections with other clubs of this nature such as the Algonquin Club and plans are being made to make trips to some of these club houses. In the spring this committee will hold chief interest among the members of the club.

On February 19, 20 and 21 a winter carnival was scheduled but on account of weather conditions it was postponed until a week later. In spite of extremely cold weather, the program was carried as far as possible and a very successful carnival resulted from exceedingly adverse conditions. The club learned a great deal from this carnival and in the future will surely be able to present the student body, and others who wish to attend, with a treat.

The Outing Club practically forced itself into Bates life and has worked under the most antagonizing of conditions and yet it has made its way to the foremost of the campus institutions. It has had, however, the hearty support and timely advice of the faculty athletic committee. In a few years the members of the club hope to make it second to none of its kind in New England. The club has a firm start and if supported as enthusiastically in the future as in the past it will hold a major place in the college activities.





## OPINIONS.

To the interested observer it is plain that an Outing Club may yield several important benefits to a college community: (1) it should render possible an increased variety in outdoor pursuits; (2) the undertakings should appeal not only to experts but to everybody, so that persons who have usually been spectators will be transformed into active and enthusiastic participants; (3) such a club should be effective in promoting the spirit of camaraderie and wholesome goodfellowship throughout the community. Beginning next fall, is it not practicable to affiliate all branches of sport at Bates in such a way that the one standard fee will admit a student to any or all departments?

R. A. F. McDonald.

Health and happiness are instrumental to success. The Outing Club has enfolded both health and happiness. It has been largely responsible for the success of the past winter months. It has brought sunshine into the penetrating gloom of winter; it has garnished the campus with the charming picture of active, gayly-clad human bodies; it has brought spicy reverberations of jollification and rippling laughter; it has prevented disease-infested dormitories; it has stimulated maturing muscles; it has thrilled scores of students with the fascination of healthful outdoor sports; it has been a deterrent for inaction and anti-social

diversions; all in all it has been an invaluable asset which the college should use for further investment.

Stanton Woodman.

As an organization, the Outing Club has proved itself worthy of the support of the undergraduates of Bates College. While many of the plans of this Club have not been carried to full completion, far more has actually been accomplished than would have been thought possible. Next year's program should contain much of interest.

Harvey B. Goddard.

In conversation with a Southern student I learned of the peculiar ways by which he knew of the Northern colleges. Altho somewhat abashed because he had never heard of Bates, or in fact, any of the smaller colleges of New England, nevertheless, I was more surprised to learn that the only connection in which he had heard of Dartmouth College was thru her winter carnivals. By means of newspapers, and especially motion pictures, this Eastern college has flashed her name before the public wherever these agencies are found. With facilities for such a carnival available at Bates and with a successful year for a solid foundation, one can safely predict the time will soon come, when by bigness of plans, by audacity of originality, and by the inevitable growth of the love of outdoor sports, our own winter carnivals will equal, if not surpass, those of any college. Wonderful possibilities present themselves to the Bates Outing Club, not only in promoting genuine social activities and enjoyable outdoor sports during the winter months, but, also, in advertising our alma mater.

Carl Belmore.

## STATEMENT OF THE OUTING CLUB TREASURER.

The Bates Outing Club is in receipt this year of the following income

From membership dues (380),	\$570.00
Fees for skating permits,	37.50
Contributed by E. S. Stetson toward the lighting of the ice,	35.00
Admission to Carnival hockey games,	5.50
Sale of Carnival programs,	5.60

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Total,	\$653.60
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The expenditures have been as follows:

Boards for hockey rink,	\$31.50
Lighting of hockey rink:	
Lumber for lighting-poles,	30.99
Wire, lamps, labor, etc.,	295.91

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\$326.90	\$ 326.90
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Skating tickets,	\$ 1.05
Toboggans (4),	71.14
Skiis (3 pairs and 4 poles),	26.29
Snowshoes (3 pairs),	21.50
Snowshovels,	10.35
Maps,	2.75
Admissions to hockey games for women members,	30.60

Carnival:

Guarantees on 2 hockey games,	24.00
Programs,	17.00
Reception expense,	1.68
Advertising,	.95

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Carfare of member sent to get points from Dartmouth Carnival,	15.00
Total,	<hr/> \$579.71

This leaves an unexpended total of \$73.89, from which must be taken the payment for current used in lighting the hockey rink, the bill for which has not come to hand, but which will approximate \$30.

It will be noted that the largest items of expenditure are the costs of lighting the ice and helping to construct the hockey rink—in other words, the cost of giving a big boost to hockey and skating. It should be remembered in this connection that the bulk of this expenditure is for permanent property which will make the lighting of the ice far less expensive in succeeding years. Likewise the money spent for toboggans, snowshoes, and skis leaves the Club with valuable property for the general use of members next snow-time, and afterward. The admissions to hockey games for women members were secured by the Club in order to put the women members on an equal footing with the men, who as members of the Athletic Association are given admissions to these games.

Respectfully submitted,

Laurence R. Grose, *Treasurer.*





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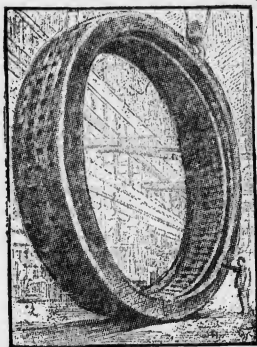
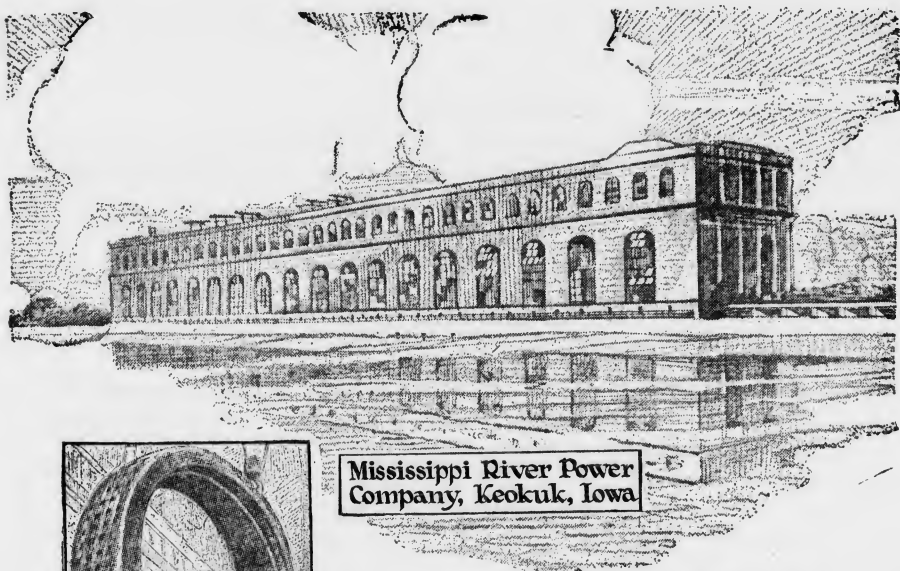
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## THOSE LITTLE WHITE PANTS

Reader, hast thou ever in the exuberance of exploration taken a trip to that farthest corner of thy darksome garret? Hast thou paused and drawn forth from its dingy resting that patriarchal trunk, with its aged coverlet of dust? Hast thou by the light of dim candle delved into those long-forgotten contents, fondling with careful hand those mingled garments of sire and grandsire? Oh, Reader, hast thou ever in those reverential moments touched suddenly a remnant of your own childhood days—a tiny pair of white corduroy pants—those



same ones you didn't wear when you had taken that picture which hangs now in the front hall?

What an awakening of childhood memories! Do you remember that first day when you wore those pants? How like a man you felt! How your heart filled with childish joy at that milestone in your advance to manhood! One moment a child—the next a man! Many long years have passed since then, Reader! Have you ever again felt that same keen thrill of delight, that same joyous ecstasy of living and of growing?

How often you have wished to be back again in the childhood! Back in the yellow cottage with the white picket fence around it. Back in the old swing, playing both engineer and conductor as you swung to and fro, with three childish comrades as your passengers! Do you remember little Nellie, Reader, with her big, shining eyes staring at you in admiration as you propelled your imaginary train? How big and strong and capable you felt! How you gloried in her adoration! And you told her how when you grew up —

You used to play in the sand then, Reader, and make mud pies, and run, and jump—just for the joy in life. You never thought yourself a child, then; always you were big,—grown up, a man. And yet, curiously inwoven in your thoughts, were those dreams of the future—how in a little while, a very little while, you would be really big and really strong like papa, and how you would do big and strong things.

How full were those days of childhood, Reader! Games and play, reality and imagination, would follow thru each day in such gaiety and gladness. And then night would come. You would be tired then, Reader. And after supper was over, you would go and sit in mother's lap, and lay your head against mother's breast, and go fast asleep in mother's arms.

And mother would take you to your little bed and undress you and tuck the blankets in around you! And then she'd kiss you! And then thru the night you'd go on dreaming of the gladness of life.

K. B. B. '18.

## THE OPEN DOOR

The old man sat in the twilight, gazing out of the open window with unseeing eyes. The landscape lay serene and peaceful with that mysterious beauty of very early Spring. The trees held promises of leaves, and the breeze was fragrant with growing things. Far down in the meadow a bird called a lonely appealing wail, as if he had lost something.

But the eyes of the old man, usually so keen to all the beauties of Nature, saw nothing. They were filled with a great pain; and, looking into them, one could see the reflected tense soul-struggle. In the old man's lap lay the book he had just finished. It was a beautiful volume with the title, *The Open Door* in gold letters. It was dedicated to V. A., letters which he knew stood for his own name, Vernon Allen.

Since early morning, he had been reading this book,—eagerly, feverishly,—not stopping to eat. He always read all of Her books, this brilliant author, whose works stirred the reader to such emotion. This latest book was her masterpiece. Even the old man admitted that, greatly as he suffered when reading it. For it was a revelation to him, and such a one that he had aged visibly since morning.

In this book was the story of their lives,—his and the author's. Before his eyes flashed the swift panorama of those never-to-be-forgotten years so long ago. What golden hours he had then lived. It was too beautiful to be true,—their long idyllic courtship, when they had given their hearts to each other! Would he never cease to think of it? It had happened there under the spreading branches of that old apple-tree at her home.

It was moonlight, and the long orchard of apple-trees in full bloom made a fairy vista, thru which one looked to green meadows and a mad, little brook, rushing along with cheery

melody. They had walked down this grassy, petal-strewn length, to pause beneath the spreading branches of their favorite apple-tree. Then had come their betrothal—her sweet, oval face with the glowing dark eyes, aflame with the glory of love, uptilted to his!

Only a few of her works had been published then, but those few were much-talked of, and several great literary critics had predicted a career for this slip of a girl, who possessed a deep insight into human life.

There under the apple-tree she had opened the door of her young maid's heart, to him. She had found the altar of his soul swept clean; he was pure and brilliant, all that she had ever desired her soul-mate should be.

Shortly afterwards, had come the misunderstanding,—the big misunderstanding which towered above the shining temple of their love like a threatening storm. At last, it broke in a quarrel which ended in disaster.

Constance Hibbard had buried her sorrow in studies, losing her identity in writnig. She lived with her characters; and, if sometimes her own sadness and life-tragedy crept into the personalities of these fictitious people, it was beyond her power to mould them otherwise.

Their circle of friends had talked and marvelled, saying that she had forgotten, and that he had never really cared. After a time, the world had forgotten their little romance altogether,—as it always does forget a thing that does not wound it deeply.

Pride and the silence of years had spread a chasm between them. What a Woeful World! So thot the old man, as he rose from his seat by the window, and walking slowly into his room, flung himself down on the bed. He yielded pitifully to his misery and despair, for he had been a strong man, tho he now belonged to the Kingdom of Old Age and was fast losing his grip on life. In the book which he had just finished, was the misunderstanding simplified and explained,—dissolved as something that had never existed. All these years of his

life had been a long sleep in which he was like an onlooker of his wretched self. The altar of his soul was bade, ungarnished; and his heart was a shrivelled thing.

Constance Hibbard had returned to her old home, back from sunny England, where she had spent a great part of her life. Only a short time ago, she would have thot it impossible to come back to the old place ever, which had been the setting for the drama of her love.

Now, however, since she had written her last novel, she had changed; she longed to see once more the dear, beautiful old apple-orchard and the tree.

So she came back without the shrinking and pain which had always before seemed inevitable. Since the writing of the book, she had seemed rested. Constance Hibbard wandered about the home of her childhood and was a girl again.\* \* \*

But the long journey across the ocean proved to be too great, for she was suddenly taken ill. Day after day she wasted away—and the white-clad nurse in charge held long whispered consultations with the grave-faced doctor.

It was a peculiar case from the viewpoint of the medical world. The spirit of Constance seemed to dwell apart from those about her. She spoke in a detached way, and her eyes daily grew larger and dreamier. Her face was almost transparent, and she seemed not to be conscious of any earthly thing. Her food was taken away nearly untasted, but all physical comforts seemed to be unnecessary to her. She was dwelling in a world of the spirit, where fleshly encumbrances are unknown quantities.

The door to her chamber was always open, at her request; and as she lay in bed, she could look down the long hall, with its numerous great arches. She seemed to be always watching for someone. She seemed scarcely ever to sleep thru the long nights, for every time the nurse came in, she found her staring wide-eyed, out into the darkness, with such a depth of tenderness and love in her wasted face and luminous eyes that the nurse was startled and fled to her room.



So the days went by,—the sunny, beautiful days of Spring-time, and the April showers came and went, like the few tears of a child, who had not yet learned the meaning of Life, with its real sorrow and tragedy. \* \* \*

It was a perfect moonlight night, the last day of May; the apple-orchard was a mass of soft pink and white, from which the petals floated in delicately fragrant showers. Moonlight silvered the ghostly tops of trees; moonlight turned the purple lilacs to blue, and the waters of the fountain to gleaming silver.

A solemn hush brooded over the world. The old house stood silent and white. In an upper chamber flooded with moonlight, in big bed, the gentle spirit who had been the brilliant author, lay among the pillows, wide-eyed, eager, staring down the hall of the arches, waiting, waiting, waiting.

The big old hall clock ticked solemnly away "Wait-ing, Wait-ing, Wait-ing."

Suddenly into the eyes of Constance Hibbard came a great eager light, and she half sat up in bed, stretching out her thin white arms. Far down in the lower end of the hall came a form,—the figure of a man,—an old man with white hair. But to the one who lay in the bed, he was a tall, slender, erect young man, with bronzed-face, thru which the healthy color glowed, gleaming white teeth, shining black hair, and deep, black eyes, which could be both fiery and tender,—oh, how tender they were now!

She,—Constance,—was a slip of a girl in a filmy white dress with a girdle the color of a summer sky. In her belt and hair were sprays of apple blossoms, sweet, so sweet! Her hair was not silver, but glossy brown, and fell in curls around her white neck.

With light, buoyant step, her lover came thru one arch after another. Now he had passed the last one and came thru the "Open Door," into her waiting arms. "Sweetheart," he murmured huskily, and crushed her slight form to him.

"I knew you would come, my own," she said, "thru the

'Open Door'; I have waited for just this! I could not go thru the shadow land without you!"

The dying author lifted her sweet, unearthly face to her young Knight. The moonlight transfigured them.

Clinging thus together, they passed beyond all earthly strife and misunderstanding. Death was for them a thing of sweet dreams,—the perfect rose of rapture, which bloomed in Paradise.

A. V. B. '23.

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### HO-BO BRUMMEL

"If I can't get a partner for Eleanor, her act will be spoiled, and the Charity Exhibition will be about as good as the one you directed last year," Helene Merrick endearingly complained to her chum.

"Which would still be far above your normal ability," responded the latter belligerently.

"Can't you possibly think of somebody to help out? Oh! I don't see why that fellow couldn't have waited a week or two before running his machine into a tree and getting smashed up."

"Better let your friend sell programs and leave out her part of the show."

Helene found small solace in her companion's remarks; so, full of business and responsibility she dashed out to the garage, borrowed her brother's automobile, and started toward the station to meet a week-end visitor.

On the way home, Helene found upon investigation that one of her tires had picked up a nail and was in need of immediate attention if the journey were to be resumed. She looked up and down the road in the vain hope of seeing another motor, the occupants of which might save her the trouble of changing the tire. The only person in sight was one of the most disreputable looking weary willies that ever shuffled into a back

yard. He approached the girls with an undue lack of formality, considering his social position; and inquired without removing his hat, for he wore none, where he might find Mr. Du Regsy of New York.

"He is at the hotel not far from my home," explained Helene, "and if you will graciously change this tire for me, I will lead you to his door, giving you opportunity in the interim to improve your personal appearance by means of papa's razor and kindred utensils."

"Pardon me, I beg of you. I failed to notice that your craft was in distress. Fear not, however, I shall soon make it road-worthy."

The tramp then went to work with agile fingers—rather more agile and carefully preserved than is usually the case with such as he appeared—to remove the injured tire and replace it with another. Meanwhile Helene observed that his ill-favored garments fitted well, and in spite of wear and tear still retained a somewhat metropolitan style.

In due time the trio arrived at the Merrick home where the pick-up joyfully made himself at home in a bath-room. After a prolonged toilette the hobo appeared in Harold Merrick's clothes, introduced himself as the about-to-be famous William Williamson Williams, and went in search of Du Regsy. On the path from lakeshore to hotel he found the gentleman and greeted him:

"Hello, Reezy! I just walked about a million miles to see you. Want to sign up for next winter. I'm better than I was the last time. Watch me at the pow-wow tomorrow night. I'm going to horn in and show you something."

The other raised no objections to the plan, and thus they parted.

On the evening of her exhibition, Helene was nearly fainting from worry. Everything was going consistently wrong. She had been unable to find a partner for Eleanor Tarrent, and was discouraged over the whole business.

When the time came for her appearance, Eleanor pirouet-

ted upon the improvised stage, performed for a few minutes and then retired. The intruder then whispered to Du Regsy,

"Watch me now—until I get fired out," he said and jumped upon the boards.

The orchestra improvised a simple accompaniment to the tattoo of his feet as he began the evolutions that had made him famous in San Francisco. The audience shouted praise and encouragement; while Helene, about to leave the dull scene and weep a few refreshing tears, returned to see her erstwhile acquaintance of the highway charming the crowd into raptures of enthusiasm. Soon Eleanor reappeared, and the pair danced on and on, working together as though they had done so for years. Williams was surprised that no one ventured to throw him out, and the girl was surprised and delighted that he had volunteered his art in behalf of charity.

At the end of the act, Helene excitedly embraced her friend.

"How did you know he was a dancer?" she asked.

"Why he's my brother, but I'm sure I don't know where he came from. He says he is walking across the continent on a bet. Want to meet him?"

"Oh! I have, but I do want to thank him."

The ecstatic audience clamored for another sight of the star, but Billy Tarrent was deliriously signing papers with Du Regsy and cared not for the plaudits of the multitude.

E. G. S.



**SPRING NIGHT**

My heart's gone a-fleeting  
Far up on the hill—  
'Tis the wanderlust calling to me,  
For Spring's come a-wooing—  
And life is not here;  
'Tis the moss-covered hills that are free.  
My heart's gone a-fleeting  
To nest with the birds,  
At the first gentle whisper of night,  
When filmy gray cloudlets  
Are hung on the moon,  
And the star-worlds are yielding their light.

D. H. '21

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**THE PUNISHMENT**

Molly White and Buddy Jones went to dancing school. Molly was a pretty little girl, Buddy thought, as he looked across the polished floor at her, standing in line with the rest of the girls.

"One, two, t'ree, One, two, t'ree," said the professor, and the little girls executed the step. "Par-fait," said the little man. "Zat will do. Now ze young gentlemen."

Buddy was watching Molly go to her seat. How her white starched dress switched and her yellow curls bobbed! She was certainly prettier than Maizie. Maizie lived in the same house with him, and his mother wanted him to take her to the dancing school reception next Friday. He would not! Molly was ever so much prettier.

"Ze boy—over there! Do not be so always late. In line

—step to your place, young sir. It is not time for dreams!”

All the class was looking at him. He came back to earth, and stepped in place on the end, anxious to be out of the public eye.

“So, wiz ze littlest boys, eh? Not so, Master Jones. Walk in front before ze class to your place!” Buddy did so, his shoe squeaking in the stillness. As he stood in place, George Drew nudged him. Buddy shoved back. He shoved extra hard, for, besides being the hated Mazie’s brother, George was an aspirant to Molly’s affections. The shove went all down the line.

“So, Master Jones, it is a rough house, and again. Too often you forget the gentleman’s lessons I give you. I have told you, and you will see. The punishment must overtake the wicked. I do not forget these things—neither this, nor this, nor all of them, and I know the punishment I have for you, and soon—you shall! It is too much, Master Jones. But we shall see enfin. Attention, class! Ze same step for ze last time, and then the arrangement of partners for ze great reception. Attention—Master Jones? Al’ ready. One, two, t’ree.”

They drilled. After ten minutes, five minutes more than the girls had required, the professor was satisfied. “All ready for tomorrow night. Ze young ladies on one side; ze young gentlemen on ze other. We will begin with the smallest—Master Putter and little Miss Dorothy. So! head the line. Ah, now let us make it rapidly! He proceeded, arranging the couples. Maizie and Molly were of a height.

“Now we will have zis group,” said the professor, indicating George and Buddy, Mazie, Molly, Richard Kingford, the richest boy in town, and a few others of their age and height. “Now!” with peculiar emphasis, “zis group and Mr. Jones. See? I put little Miss Maizie here. You see, Mr. Jones? Maizie looked back with a longing glance in which grief and disappointment mingled. The professor took it as an indication of Buddy’s state of mind beneath his Indian-like expression. “Right here I put her. Zen ze next couple. Zen ze next.

Two couples between, you see, Master Jones? It is indeed unfortunate that you can not march with Mademoiselle Maizie, Master Jones, but I told you we should see. C'est la de-nouement! Ze rest, please, now. Ha, Ha!"

And Buddy, beneath his astonishment and carefully guarded joy echoed the laughter in his heart, and grinning at Molly, his partner, gave the boy ahead who happened to be Master Drew, an exuberant kick.

M. V. W. 21

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### THE JAWS OF DEATH

A group of lumber men were seated in the smoking compartment of a parlor car talking about the spring log drive which would start in another month.

"This winter has been so open that there won't be water enough in the streams to float toothpicks through the Jaws of Death," said one regarding his cigar meditatively.

"Right you are," answered a man in gray. "It reminds me of the year that Tom Horn's drive was held in the Jaws of Death."

"That was a long time ago, thirty years or more, wasn't it?" asked a man who was reading a light magazine.

"Just twenty-seven years ago this spring to be exact," replied the man in gray.

"I have always wanted to hear the story of Tom Horn's experience in the Jaws of Death. Do you know it?" queried the man who held the magazine.

"Do I know it? I should say I do. Why, man, I know that story as well as you know the alphabet." The man in gray leaned back in his chair and thoughtfully contemplated the ceiling. He was older than one would think at first sight. His companions noted the gray in his hair and the wrinkles in his face. He was sixty years old at least, probably he was older.

"Tom Horn," he began, "the Big Boss who brought the logs out of the Squaw Lake region, and who owned most of the timber in the north, was held up in the Jaws of Death by a bad jam and by lack of water.

"Jaws of Death" is a stretch of narrow river two miles long, enclosed by steep, high banks, and filled with huge boulders and rocks. Driving logs through the Jaws of Death is ticklish business, as every man on the river knows from the most insignificant Cannuck cookee to the Big Boss himself. Driving through the Jaws of Death is difficult as well as dangerous. Unless the water is high and swift, the logs catch and hold on the rocks, forming jams and leaving many thousands of feet of timber behind stranded high and dry among the rocks waiting for the high water of the next spring. Tom Horn had built a dam at Turtle Pond in order to store water against the time when he would be ready to barter his soul for it, and the time came as he had foreseen that it would.

"The winter, as you will remember, was open. Even in the woods there was not a great deal of snow, and in the spring the lakes and rivers were not as swollen as usual. All the experienced woodsmen along the big river had prophesied hard driving in the spring. Horn had made a cruise through his property and influenced by the obvious shortage of water, decided to take his crew into the woods as early as possible, in order to be ready to start the drive the minute the ice was out of the lakes and rivers. Because he was so anxious about the drive, he went with the crew. That was common in those days, however.

"Horn had more involved and depended more upon that drive than his associates realized. He had invested his money in a young business which although safe, needed more funds to keep it going. Horn hoped to get the necessary money from his logs. If the drive failed, the business would fail, and Horn would lose everything. Therefore he had all preparations made to start the logs moving the minute word came that the way was clear. He was nervous for the drive was



bigger than usual, and the supply of water smaller. Even using the extra water stored in Turtle Pond there would be scarcely enough to bring the logs safely through the Jaws.

"The order to start the drive came one morning at day-break. The men tumbled out of their blankets and clustered around the cook tent, swearing softly at the work ahead of them.

" 'That's goin' to be some tough drivin' we do this year. Huh?' said Florient La Bois. Florient was a little French Canadian. He weighed about a hundred and fifteen pounds, but he could do the work of two men if necessary, and he could swear, how he could swear.

" 'Yuh betcha, Florient. We're goin' to do some hard work before we leave this crew,' answered big Tim McShane. Tim looked like a pirate, but he really was the gentlest man in the crew, and he was desperately afraid of women.

"Micky O'Toole, who was just beginning to eat his second plateful of beans, added his bit to the conversation.

" 'Say, do you fellows know that the Big Boss stands to lose a sight o' money if this drive don't go through the way it oughtter?' he asked through a mouthful of beans. His announcement gave the conversation a decidedly serious aspect. Most of the men had heard that the big boss was depending on the drive, but they had not before considered the matter seriously. Now each man silently resolved to do his utmost to get the drive through the Jaws before the water became too low.

" 'They were splendid fellows, those men. One might call them heroes, for daily they faced death and thought nothing of it. It was all in a day's work to them. Rough and uncouth they were, but also brave and kind and not afraid of hard, cruel work. They were not like the scum which the agencies are shipping into the woods now. They were men, loyal to the Big Boss and ready to die for him.

"The drive began as soon as they had finished eating. No time was lost in getting the logs into the streams. When the

last logs were floating downstream, leaving the camps well behind, the first of the drive was entering the Jaws of Death. For several days the drive went so smoothly that Horn was beginning to feel his fears were vain when he noticed that the water had fallen a little below driving pitch. He was not greatly disturbed however, for the next day it rained and brought the water back to the level. The logs had floated through the Jaws for a week when reports began to come to Horn of small jams easily broken to be sure, but annoying and delaying nevertheless. Fearing the threatened water shortage he urged his men to work harder, and he toiled himself; but despite all efforts the drive was scarcely half through the Jaws of Death when the water level fell so low that it was necessary to open the water-gate at Turtle Pond. It was with reluctance that Horn sent a man to Turtle Pond, for he knew that the water stored there would be barely sufficient to carry the remainder of the logs through the Jaws with no allowances for delays. He could not easily add more men to the crew, for all the river men were at work on other streams, and he could not steal them away from their bosses even if he were the Big Boss of the river. By begging he managed to add a scant half-dozen men to his force.

"The drive continued. The logs went through the Jaws acting as if they had a special grudge against Tom Horn and his crew. Jams became more frequent, each requiring more dynamite and patience than the one before. The crew worked all day and half the night aided by the light of flambeaux placed along the shore. As he anxiously watched his logs go by, it seemed to Horn that failure and ruin stared him in the face.

"Then occurred the biggest jam in the whole history of Jaws of Death log driving. The jam formed between the two biggest rocks in the middle of the passage in that part of the Jaws most difficult of access. The logs piled one upon the other until they completely filled the channel and towered high above it holding up the entire drive.

"Men climbed about the jam hunting for the key log. Each man who went out came back with the announcement that he had found it, and a charge of dynamite was placed under the log designated. Instead of breaking the jam each charge seemed only to settle the logs more firmly in place. The key log was elusive and hard to find. While the jam was holding up the drive, the water began to fail. To Horn with his overwrought nerves it seemed that the water level was dropping by feet instead of inches. The weather, which had been fine, changed and became cold and cloudy.

"Finally he declared he was going to locate the key log himself, or if he could not find it the jam would have to be picked to pieces stick by stick, for the drive must go on; it had already been delayed four days, and no more time could be lost. The water had fallen so low that no more logs could be taken through unless the drive should continue at once. Horn went out on the dam with a cant-dog and a charge of dynamite. He was determined to find the key log, and succeeded after he had picked and poked about the jam for two hours. He set the charge of dynamite with what he considered a sufficiently long fuse and started back toward the shore. Recrossing the jam was more difficult than he had imagined. He experienced a slight nervousness when he thought of the dynamite beneath him, but he felt that the fuse was so long that the charge would not explode before he reached the shore. He had miscalculated. When he was ten feet from the bank the dynamite exploded throwing him in a bruised heap into the brush on the shore. The jam was broken, and the logs could once more pass through the Jaws of Death.

"Bruised and stunned by the shock Horn was found by his men and carried back to camp. For two days he knew nothing of what was going on about him, for he slept from utter exhaustion and weariness. When he woke up, he found himself wrapped in blankets in a tent behind the kitchen. It was raining hard. He crawled to his feet and limped to the cook tent giving the cook a big surprise.

“ ‘Gosh darn,’ said the cook. ‘We thought you was killed sure. Tim has gone down to fetch your wife and a doctor.’ ”

“ ‘I’m fine,’ said Horn. ‘How is the drive?’ ”

“ ‘Well,’ said the cook, ‘it’s going through, but it’s d--n hard work. Just after you was hurt it begun to rain, an’ it’s rained steady an’ constant, rain for near on to two days, an’ the drive is goin’ through all right. If this rain keeps up you don’t need to worry none about water. Why, water is the thing we got the most of around here now.’ ”

“Five hours later when Horn’s wife, who had been waiting for him at the nearest village, arrived at the camp with the doctor and Tim McShane, she found her husband limping up and down in the rain watching his logs float by.”

The train was arriving at a station. The man in gray rose, and nodding to the rest of the group, left the smoking compartment.

“He is a mighty interesting talker,” said the man with the magazine. “I wonder who he is.”

“Why, don’t you know?” asked the man with the cigar. “That man is Tom Horn.”

Agnes Page '20

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### AUTUMN

Come up to Maine, old friend, when the year is late—

when florid suns are moving low—

when it is harvest time.

Yesterday I walked slowly out where you and I walked once,  
once long ago—

long ago, when we had no cares.

Longer ago, the river had swept around a long bend there—

its bosom smooth as that of a sachem—

unmoved

rippleless.

Then, it idly dallied with the pebbles—



moving them—

teasing them—

tossing them—

now and then an old log or a branch torn from some distant tree came floating down to rest for a time in some quiet cove. Rarely the nose of a swimming muskrat cut undulating parabolas across its lucid expanse.

Then, in autumn—

the flash of old fires glowed in the river's sombre depths, burning fires of foliage from the trees on shore—

fires that gathered greater warmth from their reflection.

Then on a clear morning—

we saw the crows flying southward—

bacchanalians driven from a feast.

Yesterday I came again to the river's edge—

now it is hurrying on—

for the year is late—

its breast is troubled by the wind—

for it is autumn.

Still the trees are riotous with color—

still they are gorgeous in their profusion—

but their reflection is gone—

for the year is late

the wind is busy.

They are courtiers at an ancient court—

whose monarch is long since dead.

The wind is busy—

the leaves are flying—

tossing—

scurrying—

rustling fitfully—

torn—

bruised—

for it is autumn.

————— by night

the wind

is strong—  
lustful—  
thinking of days to come—  
it is autumn.

C. E. W.

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### AN INCIDENT OF FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT

Business was dull. The show was half over, and except for an occasional late comer, the ticket window was deserted. Across the entrance-way stood big, blond, ruddy-faced Joe Murphy, in his full police regalia, at the present moment chatting with Mike, the janitor. The only sound came from an orchestra within and an occasional boisterous laugh from somewhere outside. A door slammed, hurrying foot-steps sounded, and a man roughly dressed in a dark overcoat and slouch hat, threw back his coat to show a badge to the policeman, and passed by him. Five minutes later, he came back, paused as Mike stepped abruptly toward him, nodded curtly, almost furtively to Mike's belligerent "Hello, you," then went hurriedly out.

The ticket agent looked up to watch this little by-play, but paid no particular attention to it. He did notice that the conversation between the policeman and the janitor seemed to be a little more animated, after the man with the badge had gone. Mike was doing the talking, and occasionally raising his voice a little or emphasizing his remarks with a gesture or two. Murphy, the policeman, was listening attentively and slowly nodding his head now and then as if to show his appreciation of what was being said.

One phrase caught the ear of the ticket seller.

Mike was saying, "Yes, sir, jest as soon as I laid eyes on him, I recognized him as the \* \* \* ! Dirty mean trick."

His curiosity aroused, the ticket seller hoped to hear more but met with disappointment as the janitor left shortly after

that. However, a little while later, Murphy, feeling sociable, came over to the ticket window, leaned on the shelf and began talking to the seller.

"See that fellow just went in and out again? Revenue officer. Yeah. Liquor, you know. Mike, there, knew him the minute he came in. He recognized Mike too, and he knows well enough Mike don't fancy him either. You see, he juggled Mike's brother the other day."

The ticket agent straightened up on his stool, and leaned forward expectantly.

How was that?" he queried, hoping the loquacious spirit would continue his story.

"Well, you know since the lid went on," proceeded the policeman, "the government has been shipping a lot of these revenues in to keep things tight. The government has put aside a lot of money just for their use. A half a dozen of these fellows come into a town for a week or so. They're generally used to what the city was before the dry law and know just about who'd be likely to be hiding some stuff yet."

"Mike's brother's got a place down on the 'patch.' Down by the river, you know."

"Yes, sure," agreed the other, dimly recalling a muddy street, with confusedly clustered, squalid, little houses, close by a dirty river bank.

"This fellow came down there one afternoon when Mike's brother was away and walked into the kitchen where the woman was doing a wash and says, 'H'lo, Mary.' That was Mike's brother's wife. This fellow knew her name."

"Mary is a great big red-faced Irishwoman. She stood around and answered him, not very gushingly either, 'Hello, yourself.'"

" 'Where's Henry?'

" 'He's out. Who are you?'

" 'Me?' he laughed with a shrug of his shoulders. 'Oh, I'm just one of the bunch. I know all the boys. Danny Mulaney, Jake Ragan, Red Maloney, and all the rest know me."

Don't worry, I'm all right. Say, can yer give me a little something?' he whispered to her, coming closer and smiling knowingly.

"He couldn't fool Mary very easily.

" 'Go on along,' she said. 'You've come to the wrong place, Mister.'

"Then what did the guy do but pull out a nice ten dollar note and ask her if she didn't want that. That looked pretty good to her. Lord knows it was easier for her to earn money that way than breaking her back over a wash tub.

"She hesitated. 'Well,—I suppose I might send the kid where he could get you some. Hey, Willie,' she hollered to a little pill-faced kid shooting marbles out in the street, and gave him some private instructions.

"No more than a minute or two later, in came Mike's brother, Mary's husband.

" 'Hello, Henry,' said the revenue.

"Henry looked him over and said, 'I don't know you.'

"The fellow laughed pretty smooth and said,

" 'Oh, yes you do. I was down there with the rest the last night before the cover went on. Don't you remember?'

"And then he reeled off half a dozen of the boys in Henry's gang. He knew the names all right.

"He couldn't fool Henry, though. Henry said,

" 'I don't remember your face, Mister. If I ever saw you before, I would remember you.'

"And then he barked out,

" 'Looky here, I believe you are an officer. Well, you won't find anything here, Mister Man.'

"At that the other burst out into a horse laugh. Henry couldn't phase him.

" 'Oh, come off,' he said, 'what do you take me for?'

"Henry walked over to Mary where she was standing, and told her real low not to sell him anything. What Henry was going to do then, nobody can say, but if I know Henry, this gent wouldn't have stayed around much longer. But right



then, in came the kid with the stuff his mother had sent him for. If that kid had waited five minutes longer, there might not be any story to tell you now, but in he came. The revenue grabbed the bottle, pulled out his ten dollars, and went out smiling and promising not to let on.

"Henry couldn't do a thing, and finally when nothing seemed to happen, said to Mary he guessed that he had rung in a false alarm after all. Henry didn't object to the money, anyway.

Here the policeman eyes the ticket agent and in an impressive voice, said,

"That night, when every one was asleep, six revenues marched up to the house and rapped on the door for Henry. They got him, of course. The box for him."

As the big policeman ended his story, he made no comments. Where his sympathy was, he did not say. The show was about over, and as people began to come out, Murphy resumed his position by the doorway. The ticket seller yawned thoughtfully.

"Well," he said to himself, "I suppose the end justifies the means."

C. E. P. '23

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### WE WERE JUST THINKING—

The time is about ripe for trouting. Some of us are feeling the call of well-known fishing fields, of difficult stretches of brush near the brook's edge, of deceptive sun and shadow on the water, of certain "big fellows" left over for this season. We are eager to renew that peculiarly ungraceful "sneaking" along the bank—for indeed trout require skillful stalking.

We remember a particular place of which we are casually secretive—a place not far from a family of pines beneath whose shelter we generally make our camp—where the souging of the wind-rocked limbs and the soft whispers of the needle-carpet

rest us after a strenuous day. We know every branch of every tree—all the little knot-holes and squirrel-homes; even the ant-land beyond the farthest pine is quite familiar to us.

It's ours—this place—until some other fisher chances along. When he comes, we'll welcome him,—and if he cares, he'll come again—so friendly is the trouting spirit.

And in the world of hum-drum things, the trouting spirit may stay with us,"—Did you say that?

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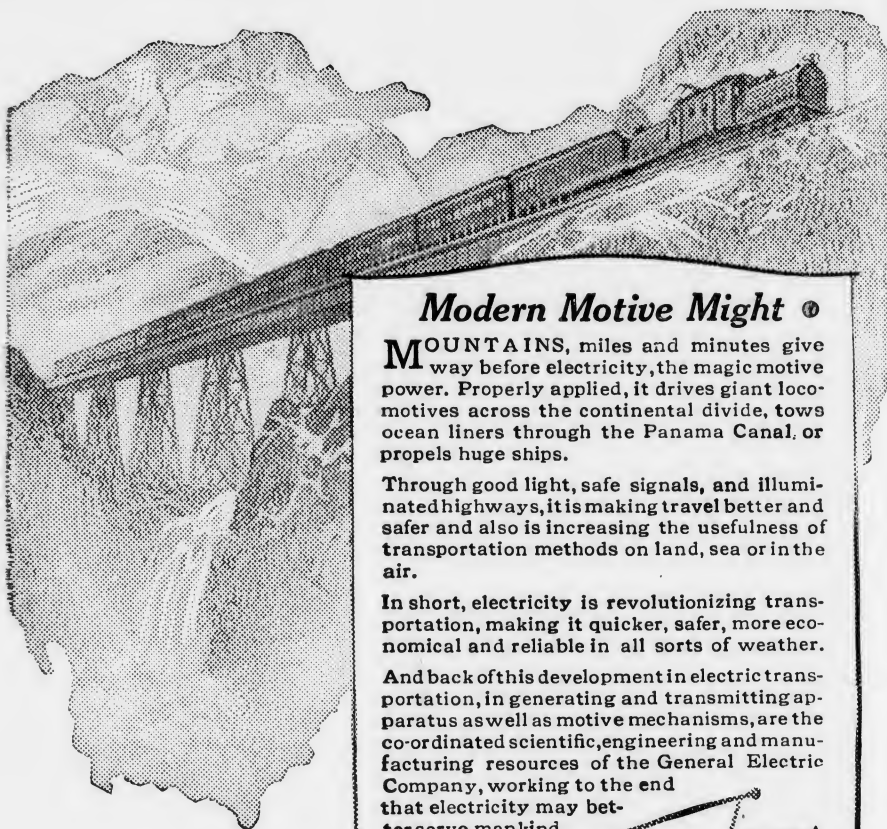
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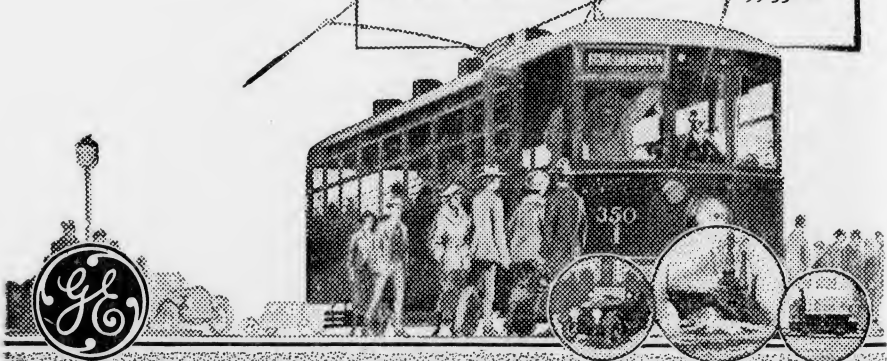
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## VAGARIES OF THOMAS

M. F. H. '21

"I don't know where this strike trouble is going to end. This difference between the capitalist and laboring man has its roots in racial instincts. Still, something must be done; and it's up to the thinking man to evolve a temporary remedy."

At this point, Thomas stopped long enough to push aside his coffee cup in order to make room for his right elbow, where once ensconced, he considered himself in position to command

my attention for an hour or so if he wishes. That the supper had been a satisfactory one I was assured by the fact that he had emerged from it in a lazily argumentative mood; and from the fact that he was about to launch forth on his choicest topic, Political Economy, I knew that I had included among the dishes some one of his favorites.

I eyed Thomas politely, and satisfied that I was in the proper frame of mind, he warmed to his subject. All went well until I let my gaze wander past his head to the wall where a picture was hanging awry—queer, I was sure that picture had been straight when I set the table; he must have hit it with his arm as he came in; I must remember to fix it when he——

“Margaret—,” Thomas broke off reproachfully, “Margaret, you aren’t listening. Don’t you think these things are important?”

“Yes, yes, I—certainly do,” I answered him vaguely. “Yes, why—er—I know they are,” I finished firmly, poking furtively at the tea grounds in the bottom of my cup.

Of course, Thomas could not be expected to understand that this was my only time to plan out his next morning’s breakfast. Of course, also, it would be quite useless to attempt to explain it to him. The grapefruit, which Thomas’ constitution seems to require each morning, had turned out to be very green; and I had returned them to the store with injunctions to hide them when he came in on his way from work, lest he might come bringing them home again, as he had once before. Memory reminds me that unripe grapefruit do not tend to preserve his agreeable disposition.

I became aware that Thomas had asked me a question. I had caught the words “Cox or Harding,”—and took a long chance with them.

“Or Harding? Oh, yes, he’s all right. In fact, I—but I’m not sure yet whether I shall back him or not.”

Thomas fairly snorted at this. “Back him My dear woman, I tho’t you women wanted the vote. But what are you going

to do with it if you don't show some interest in things? Why I'll wager you, you don't know the first thing about this Harding or his prospects. Come, 'fess up."

"Well," I admitted modestly, "I really don't know as much as I might." As a matter of fact, on the very preceding Wednesday at the Women's Politics Club, I had read for my paper a careful condensation of all the material I had been able to get together on the present political situation. I had mentioned this to Thomas once or twice, but of course he had forgotten all about it.

Sometimes, indeed, when Thomas becomes too sweeping in his remarks, I feel it necessary to produce some sort of argument, altho I feel that my capabilities are handicapped by my knowledge that the dishes are setting and the dishwater out in the kitchen rapidly cooling.

Another thing that I notice is the undesirability on my part of addressing any remarks to Thomas before he has eaten. From observations here and there, however, I am assured that in this, he does not differ from other Thomases. When I see him coming in, his feet dragging, the corners of his mouth down, a general attitude of gloom and failure about him, I do not repeat a former mistake by questioning him on the details of his evident misery. Instead, I compress my lips tightly and try to get the dinner on the table as rapidly as possible.

"Come, Thomas," I say, "come, eat a little something."

"Yes," he groans, "I'll try. I don't want much tho; I don't seem to be feeling like it."

To watch his progress from this point thru to the triumphant end, is always an interesting occupation with me. Afterwards, when he has said, "Well, I think I must have been hungry!" I seize the opportunity.

"Oh, Thomas," I remark casually, following him to the door, "Thomas, I want to have a couple of girls here over the Girls' Conference, you know. We have room enough, don't you think?"

He remains undaunted by this blow.

"Why, certainly. No reason why not. Have more if you want 'em."

"Thank you," I smile. "Two will be sufficient."

There are times, however, when I do not fare so well. Those occasions are due to a mistake which Thomas holds over me. Perhaps I have been thinking of the call I ought to pay the new neighbor who seems very interesting, or perhaps I was remembering that the art square in the den really ought to come up soon. At any rate, I remember suddenly that there is something which I have forgotten.

"Oh, Thomas," I burst out, "will you leave me some money? The laundry man will be here again this afternoon."

Arrested by the long silence, I look up. He is looking at me in a manner of deadly quiet. I remember too late.

"Would you like it in a ten dollar bill?" he asks.

"Er-no," I stammer. "I can tell him to send a bill just as well."

Once, long ago, he did leave me a ten dollar bill; and when he had gone, I absent-mindedly put it in the stove with other papers. Naturally I didn't do it purposely; it gives one a queer feeling to see a perfectly normal ten dollar bill curling up its edges in flames. It was really very careless of me, but somehow I can never attach to money affairs the immense importance that Thomas always does. And he, being a Thomas, has never forgotten that incident.

There is one thing about him, however, to which I can never become accustomed. He believes that the world should be propelled by rule and by reason. In addition to this belief, he has an overpowering interest in affairs of the household and how they should be conducted. This combination can become at times rather wearing. Take, for instance, a time when I have stayed too long at the Public Library and am trying to make up for lost time in preparing supper. Thomas is sitting in a chair near the stove, watching the kettles. Soon he begins.



"Margaret, aren't those potatoes dry? You didn't put very much water in them."

"No, they're not," I assure him.

"Well, they ought to be. They sound dry to me. Won't you look at them?"

I am busily scraping the batter from a mixing bowl.

"You look, Thomas," I beg him. "You're right there."

He looks.

"Well?" I ask without turning around.

"Well, what?"

"Were they dry?" I pursue him.

"Er—not quite. They'll need more water in a minute or two, tho. There isn't much."

In a minute more—

"Margaret, how long has that rice been cooking?"

"Um—about twenty minutes," I answer.

"Well, it's done then, isn't it?"

I try it and decide regretfully that it is not. He cannot understand it.

"But, Margaret, the other day it was just right, and you said it cooked twenty minutes. I'm afraid it'll get soggy." A short pause. "Well, I suppose you think you know best."

At the first of it, he could never understand why one must mix bread at night.

"Oh, come," he'd say, "mix it up tomorrow morning. You're tired tonight. Let's have a hand at cribbage."

"I'd like to, Thomas," I'd answer firmly, "but I'll have to fix the bread first. It has to set over night."

"Why does it?" he'd demand bluntly. "Why can't it set tomorrow morning just as well?"

"Why, Thomas, just because—I can't explain it to you. This is the time to do it, that's all."

"Oh, yes," he'd mutter thoughtfully, and I used to think that answer satisfied him, but I discovered later that he merely hoarded it up as an instance that women are illogical.

Spring came rather late this year. Surreptitiously, Thomas

and I watched for it to come, and furtively examined the shrubs in the yard for signs of buds when we thought the other of us not looking. Several times we had been ready to burst upon each other with the triumphant cry, "It's here—I saw it first," but a snow-flurry or a cold wind had sent us back into our shells again. There came a morning when we knew; but somehow, now that I was positive, I felt rather bashful about mentioning it to Thomas, lest he should ridicule me as a sentimentalist. It was with great relief, therefore, that I saw him edge toward the door after breakfast, muttering away down in his throat somewhere, "Gotta pick up a thing or two out-doors. Be in in a minute." I fairly flew thru the ordinary housework. Out of the kitchen window I could see Thomas tinkering in a vehement manner with the tool-house door and the orchard fence. I could admit that the fence needed repairs, but the tool-house door had absolutely nothing the matter with it that I could see.

I chose the sitting room for the scene of my activity. It was now nine o'clock. If I were to take down the window curtains at once, I should surely be able to get them dried and ironed before night. I took everything out or down or up as the case demanded, and set to work. There is something very absorbing about housecleaning; afterwards, one can only imagine where the time has all vanished. Every time I passed thru the other rooms, I was annoyed by the sight of those clocks, registering away the minutes that belonged to me, and eventually I turned them all back-side-to. After that, matters went along more smoothly. Part of the time a robin perched on the lilac bush outside the window and watched me.

It was about half past twelve when I came out into the kitchen to get clean water to wash the woodwork, that I discovered an empty pint milk-bottle on the shelf. Beside it was a glass, and scattered about the shelf and floor in a diminishing trail to the outer door, were bread crumbs. Thomas had lunched himself. Well, then, I could follow suit. I mixed an egg-nog and cut into a perfectly whole lemon pie. I wondered

what he was doing now, but he was invisible. From around the corner of the house, however, I heard a steady twack! twack! and was reassured. Whatever he was doing, he was contented. I went back to work; there are various tones to Thomas' choppings.

By and by I had to put on the lights in order to finish. About this time I heard steps at the back door, slow, weary steps. It was Thomas, and I hadn't yet got the little things put around.

"Oo-hoo, Thomas," I called, "want some supper?"

"Uh-h——," Thomas was letting himself into a chair. "Do I?"

I felt sure I could eat something myself.

I prepared dinner, stopping now and then to listen to Thomas.

"Well now," he boasted, "I've gone a long way toward starting things outside. Been picking up stuff, you know—looks a lot better. Just look out the window there."

I looked. "Starting things" was an excellent expression for it. Where he had discovered it all, I could not imagine. Most of it he had chopped into conspicuous blocks for kindling, and half the lawn looked like a lumber yard. A wheelbarrow and long strips of some queer material were also in evidence. Yes, he had been "picking stuff up."

"Well," Thomas interrupted impatiently, "do you see it? Let me tell you, that represents a lot of work."

"Yes," said I, shaking my head, "yes, it must have."

In the due course of time, I called him to dinner, and with a groan, he rose and hobbled to the table: I watched him eat. He was lame, and tomorrow he would be lamer still. I also was lame.

"Thomas," I remarked firmly. "Thomas, I think it would be very nice if you would build up a little fire in the sitting room fireplace."

He looked at me aghast. "But, my dear, what is the sense in—oh, well, if you want one of course—"

Ey and by, we went to sit in front of the fire. Thomas arrived first, and I heard him roar, "Where is my chair? Where is it?"

"Right there, sort of in the corner, Thomas. Don't you see? You can move it up if you want to."

"Move it up!" he shouted at me. "Why it used to be here. Did you move it?"

I admitted that I had.

"But what for? Why, when a thing is in a perfectly good and satisfactory place, where I know where it is, do you have to go and move it? Now I shall always be falling over something in the dark again. Why *is it*, I'd like to know."

"Come, sit down, Thomas," I urged him. "Here's your pipe. You know, I can't exactly tell you why. They have to be moved around. I couldn't bear to have them forever in the same places. It's just because—"

"Um-m," he filled in grimly. "Because. Well, I see, as usual. You mean they have to move because you're you."

I began creasing the hem on my new tablecloth. "I don't know, I'm sure," I admitted peaceably.

Thomas stretched out his feet till they tapped the andiron, and puffed in silence for a full five minutes. Then he began without any preliminaries.

"The present school board has a big opportunity before them if they'd only——."

I laughed. He removed his pipe and looked at me.

"What are you laughing at?" he wanted to know.

I laughed again. "At you, Thomas."

"Well, why are you laughing at me? What have I done? I don't see any reason why."

"No," I granted him. "No, you wouldn't."

At that, he went back to puffing and tapping the andiron. And a moment later——

"That city manager plan may work out all right in some places, but it certainly is a fizzle here. Now, take that instance of——."

## FROST FLOWERS

The sun, charming the grey walls of the chamber into blue,  
Falls on chair and desk and finally on you,  
Oh Frost flowers in a pink bowl,  
Tinting your fairy bloom into a hue  
Of subtle lavender.

Soft you look, yet in your heart there lives a tiny sprite  
Who beats his gossamer wings and gives a song  
Into the stillness of the room—

“Gone, Summer is gone;  
The greenness of the earth,  
The fairness of the sky,  
The freshness of the sea;  
Gone your days of love,  
Your happy dreams,  
Your half-born hopes.

And tho you will not look at reddening leaf,  
Nor hear the dry husks of the corn rustle as you pass,  
Nor see the golden sheaf of wheat upon the field  
Summer is gone.”

With brusque hands I take you from the room  
And place you in a corner of the darkened hall  
Yet where you stood there is an elfin light  
And thru the early hours of the night  
The crickets call the haunting motif of your tune:  
“Gone, Summer is gone.”

F. I. '22



**HOW DARWIN GOT HIS THEORY.**

*Dramatis Personae.*

Spirit of John Smith, a friend of Darwin who was drowned several years before.

Homarus Malacostraca, King of the Crustaceans.

Homara Malacostraca, wife of King.

Homarus Decapoda, the strange offspring of the King.

Asterias, General in King's army.

Six Captains in the army of the Crustaceans.

Scene: Mount Enttacea, sixteen fathoms deep in the Mediterranean Sea.

(Curtain rises and Spirit of John Smith enters.)

Spirit: Good old Charlie! I wonder where his theorizing is taking him these days. Some fine night I must wander to his bed-side to see again the thoughtful face of my old Pal. I hate to visit him though, with no new message for him. During all these years on Mount Enttacea have I watched in vain for some information to convey to him about the origin of a great number of living organisms which we often discussed in the days of old! But hold, there comes to my ears the swish of swimmerets! Once more will I observe, and perchance this time I may make some discovery.

(Enter Homara Malacostraca. Spirit of John Smith retreats to a little distance.)

Homara: Today returns from his battles with the Acanthopteri my great lord and master. What, I wonder, will he think of our marvelous offspring, my darling son, Decapoda?

(Enter Homarus Malacostraca and General Asterias, riding on sea-horses, and followed by six Crustacean Captains. The General and Captains remain at a respectful distance while Homarus dismounts and greets his wife affectionately.)

Homarus: How goes it with you, my dear? And how is

our son concerning whom you wrote me some weeks since? Is he becoming a prince worthy to inherit the power which I shall some day bestow upon him?

Homara: Ah, yes, my lord! Our son is a noble youth, despite the fact that he has two queer outgrowths on the anterior portion of his body. This strangeness I cannot explain, but I find the lad most lovable and strong. Here comes our Decapod now!

(Enter Decapod.)

Homarus: (Drawing back in astonishment.)

What! This monstrosity our child! Can that be possible? Who would have guessed that two such normal parents as you and I, Homara, could have such a queer deformed creature as a son? Surely Fate has been unkind to us!

Decapod: Oh, I say, Father! Don't take it so to heart. These arrangements (waving his chelipeds) are clumsy and awkward looking, I'll admit; but they're mighty handy things to have in case of emergency, believe me!

Homarus: Don't be impertinent, young man!

Homara: Please be gentle to him, my dear husband. The boy is a good and dutiful son, and it is unkind to speak thus roughly.

Homarus: Can that creature take an insult? I cannot conceive of such a thing!

Homara: (shocked)

My dear!

Homarus: Ho, Asterias! What should we do, think you, with this monstrosity?

Asterias: (Advancing and saluting)

He is your son, sir!

Homarus: Yes, more's the pity! But since you will not speak, Asterias, I will say frankly what I believe: He is a hideous creature. I desire a noble, manly heir. Let us kill him!

Homara: You would not do that! (Rushing toward Decapod) Oh, my son! My son!

Decapod: Fear not for me, Mother. Remember my great strength.

Homarus: Bring hither the captains, Asterias, and have them kill him.

(Captains advance on Decapod, who reaches out his great chelipeds and crushes them to death. He then starts toward Homarus, but his mother looks at him beseechingly, and he desists. Homarus flees. Decapod and Homara swim away in opposite direction.)

Spirit: (Advancing to scene of action)

My labors are rewarded! Simple! Simple! The strong animals kill off the weak ones. Those whose variations adapt them for their environment kill their less fortunate comrades. Why didn't Charlie and I think of that? Now must I hasten to come upon him while yet he sleeps, and deliver to him my message in his dream. (As he leaves stage) Wonder what he'll call my discovery, elimination of the unfit, natural selection, survival of the fit, or what?

(Curtain)

E. L. '22

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### APPLIED COLLEGE.

I had to keep house for two weeks  
—An easy thing to do—  
Two years of college study  
And good sense would pull me thro'.

I planned a stylish dinner,  
Chicken, sauces, cakes and pies,  
Hot biscuits—ah, at thought of it  
I have to wipe my eyes.

Chemistry in sponge cake making  
Didn't seem to work at all.  
And the pies were thin and soggy—  
Gravitation made them fall.

French names didn't help the cookies  
They were sticky and like paste  
And the scientific biscuit  
Had a very funny taste.

All of well-learned kitty carving  
All the muscle made in gym,  
Wouldn't help disjoint that chicken  
Grown together limb on limb.

Many other woes soon taught me  
Learning is not all in books.  
Greek or History professors  
Don't know much compared with cooks.  
F. M. '22

---

### JANGLE OF JAZZY JANE

Sheherazade, you were some lil' charmer,  
Titania, you were sure some fairy queen,  
Valkyrie, not a charmer but a harm-er,  
And Venus with your form and beauteous bean,  
I put you, all, with odds of ten to nothing,  
'Gainst one fair maid, to win the golden apple,—  
You think this boy is kiddin' yer—is bluffing?  
It's all hot air? Why, one wee li'l tap'll  
Deposit you so low that dear ol' Pluto  
Will chuckle o'er your forms so dead and mute-o!

The judge is Prexy Gray; his verdict follows;—  
 “Sheherazade, your dress is out o’ date!  
 Titania, tho’ you’re graceful as the swallows,  
 You’re hair-dress is ten centuries too late!  
 Valkyrie, you are stout beyond all reason,  
 That sword-stuff is passe, too, now-adays;  
 And Venus, bare feet are not quite in season,  
 Except upon the stage it hardly pays”—  
 He turns, and stands a moment while regarding  
 A girl who hails from land of Cox and Harding.

He speaks, his voice a-tremble with emotion,  
 “Fair maid, from land of pep and noisome jazzbo  
 Where do you get that perfume or that lotion  
 Producing fresh complexion like thou has, bo?  
 You win; you beat these has-beens by ten metres  
 Component girl of U. S. A., it’s yours;  
 Now sail back to your native Jersey skeeters  
 Or trouble’ll come, not singly, but in fours—  
 Where will you put it?” She it by the stem took  
 And like a true Bates co-ed, murmured “Mem book!”  
 D. D. T. ’22

---

### OLD HOG HOLLER DAYS

You ’uns kin believe this heer story or not jes’ as yer choose. It hain’t agoin’ to make a mite o’ difference. I alluz stick to the truth. And you kin argue all yer please about me surmisin’. There hain’t a grain o’ superstition in the southeast corner of my blam’ head. I’d be willin’ to bet my new ox yoke I got o’er ter Higgins’s auction I see every thing out er these here blinkers that I’m a goin’ to tell.

Hit was in the old days, fellars, when the arm o’ the law warn’t a-mighty strong around these here parts. You recol-



lect that thar strip o' woods down toward Larkin's Dip—whar Ase Hawkes pastures his cows? Well, don't knows you do, but them days, why that woods run back thar four or five mile and full of tarnel ravines and underbrush. Rocky! Saint Mehitable, et was awful. Wall, you know thet thar tumble-down shack off the back rud to the fair about a third way long down? Wall, them days that house's as smart a little dwellin' as yer might ask for. Seth Packard an' his brother Hi—what younguns used to call “Stiff necked Hi,” lived thar then and they had as perty a little farm 'ceptin' Baxter Orcutt's as the Lord favored us mountain people with. Seth was ral enterprisin'—he brung up a new variety o' Bartlett pears from down country and got his half the farm up to a scratch. Them brothers warn't no more alike than black an' white.

He toted along a-cussin' and a-cheatin' folks ter keep up ter Seth's honest labor, but he couldn't make her work, and so when Seth goes o'er to Spruce Corners and brings back a wife—perty as a picture, he got's jealous as an owl. Becky Packard sure took the cake them days; she could step a Hull's Victory with the best of 'em and my Saint Metilda, didn't she have an a-mighty way with the men folks. Wall, as you might suppose, he fell for Becky an' as near as I kin find out, tormented the life out er the poor chil'. Least wize the color faded outer her cheeks and every time she 'peard out she looked scart to pieces.

Things went about like this fer some time; they had one youngun which complicated matters a-mighty lot 'cause the old man in his will, had sot his mind on the place stayin' in the family. So he says, “now the one that stays the longest gits the farm and kin hand it down to their kids.” That means that Seth can hand the farm down to his kid if he can put up with the stiff-necked cuss long enuf fer him to cash in his checks. Wouldn't blamed him if he'd lit out 'cause an old Jersey bull couldn't ha been any uglier than Hi Packard when he see there warn't no use trying to persuade Becky to leave Seth an' 'lope with him. He settles himself down to making

life as all-fired uncomfortable as he could. Took to havin' uncertain companions and setch, when Seth had to go down country to deposit his returns for apples. Some said thar was an apple brandy still up the mountain in the pasture somewhar—couldn't say myself—but anyhow people saw that onery Alf Robbins rangin' around the place. He had more'n one account to settle with the sheriff an' folks took to surmisin'.

Wall, things went on till about Fair time, year '72. Had a bang up good season that year—crops turned out fine. Not a sign o' fog over Old Susan all that fall. Plenty of apples and apple brandy. So, come time for fair, everybody turned out. I, my old woman, Sal, seed Becky and the boy 'long the first of the day. Sal felt ral lit up to think how Becky's got down ter the mouth and humiliated like. I says ter Sal, "You women folks is all darn fools. Tickled ter pieces ter see a fellow creature taken down a peg jest 'cause she used to be a high stepper."

Wall, as I was sayin' Sal asked whar Seth was, an' Becky lowed how he had ter stay hum ter tend ter the stock. Hi, et seems, druv 'em over, but now he'd gone up country some whar. Becky said sh ewas callatin' on his gettin' back 'bout time to tak them all home. Sal said Becky was all fired nervous, didn't enjoy herself 't all, never even went nigh the cattle pullin', and Sal 'lowed how a body must be feelin' mighty under the weather to keep away from that. Sal found suthin' else out too—she's a great one fer puttin' two and two together, allas surmizin' she is. I sez ter her once, sez I, "You've missed yer callin', gal; you'd have ottuv gone inter detective business, sort uv keepin' in practice all the time. As I was sayin', Sal was talkin' to Ase Hawke's wife from over to Hog Holler, and she said, Ase had seed that thar scape goat, Alf Robbins, a-hangin' round down the orchard by Packard's when they came over ter the fair. Howsomever, the whole business looked 'spicious to Becky.

Wall, here's whar my part of the story comes in. I had ter get the insilladge cut that thar furst day of the Fair, but the blooming head was on the Silo by dark, an' sez I to myself, sez I, here's whar you get up 'fore daylight, an' starts to the Fair, so as to git thar in time for the horse pullin'. So I hists out of bed long snack of the morning and hit was kind of mistin'. Now as long as I was in a hurry, thot I'd try the Bear Swamp Road. You recollect, hit's the north of Packard's farm, an' I clim' out thru that strip of pines and spruce 'bout a mile past their house. Wall, you fellows all know how that steer of Al Johnson's stepped outen the beaten track in them woods, an' I couldn't git him out for the life of him.

Now I hain't fearful of little things, but when I felt that corduroy heavin' underneath the waggin like a barge amid a nor'wester an' all around so dark an' mistin' an' yer would hardly see the hoss in front of yer—I swear I felt mighty squeamish. Perty soon the pines begun to thicken down an' shut in the road dark as pitch black, still as a fun'ral all 'round and the only thing I could hear wuz the chug-chug of the waggin over them logs in the corduroy and the clatter of my heart—I wuz scared to death. Well, I stood about fifteen minutes of it. Had to barely creep along fer fear uv steppin' off inter the bog. All uv a sudding some un' screamed off ter my left. I gropes around in the bottom of the waggin and finally pulls out my ole rusty revolver; folks carried fire arms more them days. Jest ready to fire off toward whar thet all-fired screechin' cum from when I seed one of them tarnel big loons arisin' up above the pines. "Wall," says I to myself, sez I, "I callate yer better be usin' yer common sense fer a while." But somehow that air loon's scream got onter my nerves. I callate I wuz all uv a cold sweat. Great big pines and water and woods all aroun'—mist a-risin' gradual all the time from the swamp.

Then an infernal thot struck me mind. "God" thinks I, "what a place for a murder!" Not a house fur ten miles 'cept Packards—an' thet over the hill. I no more 'n gut thet thot

outer my min' when out uv the place comes a moan. I swear, fellers, hit was an awful low, blood-curdlin' cry. My teeth chattered, I couldn't budge a inch—Then agin comes thet moan. I thot hit was a-cryin' "Help." I strained my eyes to see—nobuddy couldn't a pierced that fog.

Finally, hit seemed like ages, I managed to climb down frum the waggin—I wuz goin' ter see whar thet unearthly sound cum from. I couldn't a stepped a yard offen the corduroy inter the underbrush, when I put one foot down an' it sunk; seemed like suthin' wuz a draggin' hit down. "My God," I think, "quicksand!" Jest as I wuz a backin' back fer me life—I catches sight uv—ugh! hit sends a shudder thru me ev'ry time I think uv hit—some distance out there among the underbrush, I sees a human arm. Again thet moan for help cuts me ears. I couldn't stir—that quicksand would a-meant sure death for me. In a wink hit wuz all over—a gurgle—a suckin' in o' that damnable mud an all wuz over.

I staggers back ter the waggin. Old Kate wuz as glad to git out of that murder hole as I. We hit the corduroy faster'n I ever would a dared had I my reason about me. But I wuz wild, fellers, wild ter git outer thet swamp. And fellers, as I listened, I heard a cracklin uv the bushes out beyant them pines. By the livin' God, men, thar wuz another man in thet swamp beside the poor cuss thet went to his death in the quick sand.

But the infernalist part uv the story is thet evenin' Becky said I wuz dreamin' it all.

Thet night we cum home—I couldn't eat, nor talk, I wuz thet sick frum the sight uv the mornin'. About eight o'clock Ase Hawks breezed in—

"Oh," sez he, "heered the news?—Seth Packard's disappeared—can't find hide nor hair uv him. Alf Robbins claims he druv him to the station! said he wuz actin' all-fired queer—"

"My God!" sez I—"give me a chair quick!"

E. B. '22..

**WE WERE JUST THINKING—***ABOUT OUR VOTE—*

Like Ole Brer Fox of Joel Chandler Harris lore, the citizens of our country said this fall to their womenfolk, "Step right up an' he'p yo'se'ves." With alacrity, the down-trodden half has stepped up to look over the "side bo'd" and now are asking of each other, "Help ourselves to what?"

Unfortunately, the comfort of the soothing response furnished to some by the beautiful slogan, "Women will purify politics," is withheld from many of us by reason of our honest conviction that "folks is folks an' politics is politics." To others of the newly enfranchised, the whole thing looks like a dirty mess, which they think had best be politely ignored, in order that the standard of American womankind may be maintained.

The courage of clear judgment is certainly an indispensable asset of self respect. Since it is undoubtedly true that "as a man thinks, so is he," it follows obviously that if he doesn't think at all, he isn't. That the affair is a dirty mess we'll all agree, and from many estimable points of view certainly, the adjective is also accurate. As to the supposition that for women, voting is degrading, however—

Well—what about the excuse offered by so many of us, that we don't know anything about it and can't find out anything? Rallies? Oh yes, there are rallies. Rallies are like religious revivals—some people like orgies. Three-fourths of the speakers at rallies run a gamut of prepared accusation against the other parties and more or less skillfully, mostly less; the other fourth start in well by pretending to lay before you the facts of the situation and end by disgusting you because they have omitted all but the strongest points for their own side! Daily papers are frankly partisan—magazines but little less so.



Since to exist they must run true to form, we are not allowed to hear of the independent element. What then? There's but one conclusion, certainly. Here's where we exercise our individual judgment, reached thru observation of conditions, thru study of preceding generations and the results of their political decisions, and thru conversation with others interested in the same manner.

And finally, when, having completed our judgment, we fail to vote, how are we maintaining any standard at all? Even that of our self-respect?

Nor is it necessary that we vote against our convictions. It's a neat little item on the program of the politicians—and not a new one either—this advice thru literature and stump speakers—"Now don't throw away your vote on a ticket that can't possibly win." They know the psychology in that; they know that it is a strong element in human nature, not to get left, to come out with the winning side. That's their strong card. Some people waver hopefully between Cox and Harding, weighing the men, studying the parties—the issue of the League, which they have pasted foremost, the oft repeated claim, "Times are bad, we need a change," to end with the conclusion that one is the "fat" and the other the "fire."

There is an alternative. To vote this fall the Socialist or Farmer-Labor ticket will not be to align oneself with these parties or to mean that one hopes his candidate to win—it will be rather a protest against the two old parties, the only means of protest at our command. A vote of protest is never wasted.

For the sake of our self respect then, and for the sake of the Vision still alive, we must not lay our vote away in tissue wrappings, and remark, "Oh, I'll vote sometime." A vote of real conviction is the least that we can give.

**WHAT THE OTHER FELLOW SAID:**

“Who loves the rain,  
And loves his home,  
And looks on life with quiet eyes  
Him will I follow thru the storm  
And at his hearth-fire keep me warm;  
Nor hell nor heaven shall that soul surprise,  
Who loves the rain,  
And loves his home,  
And looks on life with quiet eyes.”

Francis Shane.

---

“Economy is going without something you do want in case you should some day want something which you probably won't want.”

Anthony Hope Hawkins.

---

“The land of faery,  
Where nobody gets old and godly and grave,  
Where nobody gets old and crafty and wise,  
Where nobody gets old and bitter of tongue.”

Yeats.

---

“It's clever, but is it art?”

Kipling.

---

“Life is love the poets tell us  
In the little books they sell us;  
But pray ma'am, what's of life the use,  
If life be love—for Love's the Deuce!”

“And oh the joy that is never won  
But follows and follows the journeying sun.”

---

“Oft have I said—I say it once more,  
I a wanderer do not stray from myself,  
I am a kind of parrot; the mirror is holden to me;  
What the eternal says, I, stammering, say again.”

---

“People must have a deal of patience when they have to  
live with us for twenty-four hours a day.”

Jerome.

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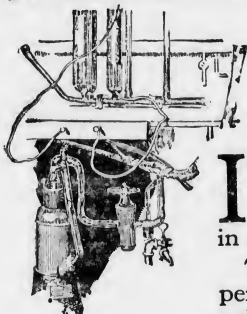
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## What Is Vacuum?

**I**F THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to *direct*.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

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## THEY WHO WALK IN DARKNESS

### HAVE SEEN A GREAT LIGHT

The coffee-laden air seemed unable to bear the constant hum of voices and the conversation slipped into corners and seeped out thru the shut windows. The clock in the kitchen belligerently struck three. It was time for the devotional program. Mrs. Wyman, the President of the Ladies' Aid, rose. She tapped on the window sill with her thimble; the hum nearly died away. Mrs. Bragden would tell Mrs. Allen the method

of putting on a smooth bias. A second tap was quite effective.

The President's face was flushed. She cleared her throat several times. Each lady looked to each other lady significantly. Mrs. Wyman must deal with a delicate situation; all knew that.

"The Scripture reading this afternoon is from the fourteenth chapter of Luke." Did Mrs. Wyman purposely pause after the words, "and they all with one accord began to make excuse"? Mrs. Hutchins stirred. Her scissors noisily fell from her steep lap. Mrs. Bragdon began making an octagon with pins in the red flannel tomato fastened securely to her side. Mrs. Wyman closed her Bible. "Is there any business to come before the meeting?" she asked. No one answered her question altho there was an uneasy stirring around the room.

"You know the Sunday School is going to give the usual Christmas concert this year"; Mrs. Wyman sat down, quite breathless; the plunge had been made.

For several minutes only the onyx clock on the mantle dared to speak. In a brazen fashion it ticked on. Mrs. Wyman looked around the room. The water was very cold. It numbed one. Miss Delpha, the artist, was the first to ripple the sullen surface.

"Well," she said, with a slight toss of head, "I could but I ain't. I've done it, time after time and last year I said I wouldn't do it again for nobody. You tear yourself all out and then you get nothing but hits. I washed my hands of it all last year and I'll keep 'em dry this."

"I'd do it in spite of what Delpha says," Mrs. Bragdon's octagon was completed, "but I can't. George and Helen and the family are all coming out over Christmas and that means a big dinner and a tree. Why, George wouldn't be content without chicken and turkey and at least three kinds of pie and five different vegetables." George was Mrs. Bragdon's corpulent son, a self-made business-man.

"I think we're all like Mrs. Bragdon, too busy."

"I'd do it in a minute and I wouldn't care if I got thanks

or not but I'm not going to be here." Sarah Carr spoke rather triumphantly.

"I'll do it. I trimmed the church home one year and I'd love to," Mrs. Watson had spoken. Unobtrusively seated in the corner by the organ she had been silent during the entire afternoon.

Did you ever pick an apple from the tree in midwinter? Coarse skinned and wizened it is, but if should bite into it you would find a subtle flavor remaining.

Like this was Mrs. Watson. Only when one looked into her large eyes did one realize that there still remained from lavishly spent youth a fineness. Then one forgot the coarsened skin with its hard, fine lines, the black ill-dressed hair and the sallow face.

Mrs. Bragdon looked at Mrs. Higgins. The latter's face was very red. Miss Delpha sniffed. That is, one would think it was a sniff, or perhaps a cough or even a sneeze.

The ladies stirred uneasily. Sarah Carr dropped her glasses. All eyes were centered on Mrs. Wyman. Did she rise reluctantly?

"Mrs. Watson has kindly offered to trim the church," the voice was low. "Shall we let her choose her own assistants? If there is no other business we will close with the Mizpah benediction."

Mrs. Bragdon buttered her gingerbread. "For the life of me I can't see why Mrs. Wyman did it;" she addressed her husband. "If 'twas any place but the church it would be different. Her tone was interrogative. Mr. Bragdon, between spoonfuls of hasty pudding grunted. "I hate to think of a woman like her doing it," she continued. "They say she don't even know where her husband is."

Mr. Bragdon reached for the molasses cup. His wife anxiously watched him pour the viscous liquid into his bowl of pudding. The thread of the story was then resumed. "Mr. Higgins said he was warned by the North Windham grocer not to trust her at all."

Mr. Bragdon pushed aside his dish. "What's the odds," he said, "as long as the church's done."

"You can't think what's happened," Miss Delpha told her father and mother at their evening meal. "Mrs. Watson's going to decorate the church for the concert."

Delpha's mother sat the tea-pot down abruptly. "My land!" she gasped. "What's the matter with you this year, Delphy?" the father questioned.

"I wasn't going to cast any more pearls before swine," she answered, "but I would have worked all day rather than have a woman with a past decorate the church. "I think it hadn't ought to be allowed," said Delpha's mother.

"What do you think, Pa?" asked Delpha.

But Pa, much to the horror of the two women, had taken a very soiled handkerchief from the inner recesses of his coat and was about to employ it.

"Elijah Goldsby, you drop that right down under the table," Ma quickly commanded, "and Delpha, you run up stairs and get him a clean one."

"I may have done wrong John, but what was I to do?" Mrs. Wyman held the stocking nearer the light. Two little wrinkles were between her eyes. The hole was large, but the needle raced back and forth mechanically. It was the affair of the afternoon that caused those wrinkles. "There was a look in her eyes," she continued, "an almost pleading look and besides we don't know that's she's done actually wrong."

Mr. Wyman took a long puff at his pipe.

"But oh, how those women looked at me, and after they all wouldn't do it themselves. I wonder if it really won't help Mrs. Watson. I don't believe she's all bad even if she did tell the pastor that she couldn't see God's hand in her life."

"Did she say that?"

"So Mrs. Higgins told me but you know how things get twisted in this town. John, dear, tell me, did I do wrong?"

"No."

Mrs. Wyman leaned over and laid her cheek against her



husband's shoulder. "Oh, John, for a church deacon you're such a comfortable man," she said.

The room was growing cold. Mrs. Watson stuffed the ro-tund stove with wood; the fire-light shone thru the drafts in the door and played around the woman seated in the darkness.

"I'd do it now, just to spite them," Mrs. Watson spoke low but audibly; people living alone acquire this habit. "I really wanted to at first, but, after a look at their faces! Every woman among 'em looked as if they wanted to say no. It's fairly taken the gimp out of me. But I'll do it. I'll trim the church way we did at home, the Christmas 'fore baby was born."

Her speech ended abruptly. For a long time only the snapping of the fire broke the silence. Then the woman moaned, a moan of sorrow and resentment. "God, it wasn't right," the words mounted to a wail, the despair of which filled the room, "to take away baby. We both needed her." Sobs filled the room now. "Frank wouldn't have kicked at those bills with baby with us. It wasn't right, it wasn't right."

The cheery little stove which had witnessed many such out-breaks stopped its snapping. Slowly the coals peeping out behind the iron bars turned to ashes. All was dark and cold and still when the clock clanged eight. Mrs. Watson rose stiffly from her chair. Trembling, she struck a match and reached to the shelf for a lamp.

"Lord!" she said wearily, "here I've been having another tantrum. I don't see why I keep complaining to God, when there ain't no God. There ain't no God," she sharply addressed the stove, "and there ain't no Christmas and I'm going to decorate the church just for spite."

Christmas eve. Mrs. Watson had worked all day. Her assistants had been boys and girls. Among them she felt not the stigmatism which their elders inflicted upon her. The church was singularly still after their gay laughter. The quiet darkness of a late winter's afternoon filtered thru the unstained windows. Mrs. Watson lit the two lamps of the chancel, then she went to the back of the church and slipped into a pew.

The people would gather in an hour; meanwhile she would have a chance to rest and think.

How pretty was everything. The foot of the pulpit was banked with fir branches. Their fragrance filled the room. "I wonder if frankincense and myrrh smelled sweeter," she murmured. From among glossy boughs peeped crepe-paper poinsettas. For a week Mrs. Watson had cut and pasted poinsettia flowers. This afternoon she and the children had placed the red blossoms. "Gifts for the King," one of the children had hummed as she worked, "Gifts for the King."

At the left of the pulpit platform stood a large tree, a white tree in its shroud of popcorn strings and white tissue paper bundles. At its slender point was a huge tinsel star. Mrs. Watson had debated a long while whether to have a star or an angel. Finally she had asked the minister's son, a willing helper, his opinion. "Oh, have the star," he said, after a little hesitation; "the angels just came once but the star was on the job all the time and did the guiding."

Mrs. Watson leaned forward onto the back of the next pew resting her head on her arms. "I wonder if my star had been on the job all the time I'd be here tonight," she whispered.

Physically she was exhausted but a strange exhilaration seemed to possess her. Perhaps the shepherds as they saw the star on the Judean hillside had a feeling akin to this. Perhaps the wise man journeying to Bethlehem experienced it also. Mrs. Watson was too intent with her own thoughts to hear the door open and a girl walk down the dimly lighted aisle to the chancel. Lucy Edgecomb had arrived early to practise her solo part of the chorus.

To Mrs. Watson it was an angel song that flooded the church. "For unto us a child is born. For unto us a son is given," sang the fresh, clear soprano.

"And the government shall be upon his shoulders." over and over again.

"And the government shall be upon his shoulders." Mrs. Watson raised her head

"And the government shall be upon his shoulders." she repeated.

"And his name," the triumphant song continued, "shall be called Wonderful, Councilor, the Mighty God——" the woman slipped to her knees.

"Mighty God, Councilor, Wonderful," she whispered, "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and my government shall be upon his shoulders from this day forth and forever more."

The concert was over. Tired children with sticky hands full of bundles and candy clung to their mothers. Neighbor greeted neighbor as they went from the church into the crisp air. Mrs. Bragdon put her hand on Mrs. Watson's arm. "The church looked handsome," she said.

Mr. Wyman was unlacing his shoes. "It was a good concert," he yawned.

"Yes," agreed his wife as she carefully untied the knitted face cloth and cake of violet bath which Mrs. Higgins had hung on the tree for her, "and the church looked real pretty."

Mr. Wyman reached for his slippers.

"Mrs. Watson looked happy tonight," he volunteered.

"Yes, I was watching her face as Lucy Edgecomb sang. It was fairly aglow.

Mr. Wyman was not given to fine sentence. He rose abruptly.

"I think," he said, "that she has seen the hand of God."

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### THE POWER OF ART

"Say, Anna, who's that feller that came home with you this evenin'?" asked her sister Dora.

"That's Walter Maguire, he's a friend of mine."

"Nice lookin' chap. Stylish and everything."

"You bet. Style's all he has got. Ain't got no initiative a tall."

"Whaddaya mean, initiative?"

"O, he can't seem to get started anywhere."

"What did he say tonight?"

"He asked me to marry him, that's what he said."

"I sh'd think that was getting along pretty well. Good Gracious, if a feller said that to me—"

"Well, he's all right some ways, but he don't seem to have no push. When it comes to business he ain't there. Can't even get himself a good job."

"Goin' to marry him? Musta told the poor fish something didn't cha?"

"I told him I'd think it over, and I told him it so he knew what I meant too."

Walter was in the depths of despondency when he entered the office of the Society for the Dispensation of Charity to Schools. He had just made a blunder which consummating the train of mistakes that he had already charged to him gave the boss what was considered sufficient excuse for the young man's discharge. The smallness of his position made it all the more embarrassing to his self esteem to realize that he had not been able to hold it. The boss had told him that he might as well go out and beg for a living now as any time that was what he was coming to anyway.

A card in the Society's window reminded him of the advice, and trying to see a joke somewhere in the queer coincidence, he went up to the desk and volunteered his services as a solicitor. The promise of a dinner looked interesting, as he could not draw his last pay until the end of the week, so said the cashier, and Walter had not the energy to argue. His funds were low. Attentions to Anna had cost him a lot of money, but his reward had been next to nothing.

"We should like to have you call at all the offices, that will let you in, on Temple street; and when you get thru with those, please take a try at Jacob Nelson. Every man in our organization has had an attempt to get money out of him. I'm afraid it can't be done. He's the tightest old skinflint in this city, but you might have it in you to get a dollar or so out of him. Personally I think you have," spoke the man at the desk in the

disgusting, patronizing way of men who never do work themselves nor give anybody advice of any consequence.

"You bet I will," said Walter, going out to his work of arousing interest in a cause that contained none for most people.

He received two or three niggardly donations, encountered dozens of peevish merchants and clerks, and at last for want of anything else to do, he decided to try his wiles on the notorious Mr. Nelson. All the way to the office he rehearsed with the tenacity of despair the lines that he thot would be the most effective upon his intended victim. There had been little opportunity to try them before, everybody had been so sure at the first glance that they did not want to subscribe a cent to his cause. This time he would keep the paper in his pocket and approach from a different angle to take his quarry by surprise.

"If I could only make up my mind as quick as these people I been talking to can, I'd sure be a success. It's the power of decision that counts. When a man comes around asking for donations or anything else, answer him up smart," soliloquized Walter. "Most of them make the same answer too."

With a brave imitation of dashing energy he burst open the door of Jacob Nelson's private office and entered the presence of the real estate king of the town.

As the popular rumors had it, Nelson was the most selfish and grasping man ever heard of. Ordinarily he worked from six in the morning to nine or ten at night scheming to make more money for himself and nobody else. He had three hundred million dollars worth of property and more ready cash than all the Nelson's who ever lived could count if they all worked together and brought in the aunts and cousins for a night shift. On this memorable day he sat leaning back in his chair doing nothing, but contemplating a picture. Sure enough! Jacob Nelson was taking an interest in art.

The picture was one of those originals that Hoboken factories turn out by the thousand to sell to guileless suckers who



are not satisfied with the far clearer and less expensive Sunday paper reproductions. It was brought in by the new secretary, a small, inferior looking old man who had let his artistic inclinations lead him will o' the wisp fashion into poverty. Over his little table in a far corner he hung this bleary thing labeled "The Landing of the Pilgrims," to remind himself of the glorious days when he used to buy truckloads of similar trash.

There was no beauty to the monstrosity, and Mr. Nelson would not have seen it if there had been, his eyes were filled with tears. The sight of the picture had carried his thoughts back to his first week in high school—his first, last, and only week. It was with eyes fixed, even as they were this day, upon the motley crowd of freedom seekers that he heard the terrible news of his mother's death. The only friend in his bleak young life had been taken away, and somehow the ridiculous painting staring at him from the walls that he would no longer see, remained in his memory. Then came old Potterville with his reminder of bygone days.

All thru his life, not a soul had given Nelson a helping hand. He became a misanthrope by the most natural causes possible. Nobody wanted him. All right. He wanted nobody. All thru his sixty stormy years since leaving the shelter of home and school he had fought for himself against everybody in creation. He began to think of his patient, toiling mother who had died working for him, that he might have a better chance to earn a living in the world that had also given her nothing but hardship. She did so want him to be a worthy, honest man. He had never thought of it this way before, but he began to wonder what she had thought of his selfish career, if she could look down upon him. What a lot that schooling which she had intended him to have would have meant to him. It would have enabled him to amass several hundred additional millions. What a boon education would be to other boys even at the present time. The ugly imitation recalled again the day when his dear mother had sent him off to school with a carelessly received kiss and injunctions to be a good boy. The last time he had seen her alive. He had even forgotten now where

her grave was. He really ought to do something to show his tardy reverence.

Then Walter came in and began his harangue.

The multi-millionaire seized his opportunity and with a long speech of congratulation handed his visitor a check for \$95,000,000.

Full of self confidence, Walter again presented himself to Anna, and was of course accepted. Who could refuse the suit of a man whose aggressive powers of speech and personality had lured a fortune from the claws of Jacob Nelson? She even wept a few tears on the hero's best tie in token of the mistake she had made.

They were married amid many rejoicings, and received a shower of presents. Only one incident marred the tranquility of their new home. Somebody with an eye rather to economy than to utility sent them a large, gilt-framed picture.

"What you goin' to do with that thing?" gasped Walter.

"I thot I better hang it on the wall, secin' somebody gave it to us. Gosh! It's homely ain't it?" replied his affectionate wife.

Well, don't do it. That doggone trash won't git us nowhere."

So Anna gave the picture to the janitor, and "The Landing of the Pilgrims," 'having done its duty, was exiled forever from the lives of the newlyweds.

Edward G. Stickney.

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### "DE COW"

By Dominique Jerome.

(First printed in the **Cushing Academy Breeze**.)

Pierre Gordeau get firs' class cow,

Was brown an' w'ite an' black,

Was bought it on the poultry show,

"Guaranteeyou monnaie back."

Was sure cos' purty moche expense,  
Was honder ten pieces,  
But geev de twen'y quart du lait,  
Pierre was felt quite nice.

Pierre was tak de cow chez-lui,  
But den commence to tink,  
Ain't got no place for kep de cow—  
“Pete, dere's de kitchen sink!”

So Pete was get som' more argent,  
Was took it off de bank,  
Was build it up de firs' class barn,  
Wit' firs' class silo-tank.

An' firs' class lof' an' firs' class stall,  
An' firs' class ever'ting,  
By gar, I bet you almos' tink  
De barn was mean for king.

He's kep sa vache chez Paul Trodeau,  
Paul's com' from Mon'real,—  
Don' know ver' moche about dem cow,  
Was fed an' milk,—dat's all.

Wan day M'sieu Troudeau was get  
W'at you call de “telegramme.”  
Was say, “Ta soeur, elle se marie.”  
Nex' day Paul's lef de farm.

Forget all 'bout de gol darn cow,  
Not tole M'sieu Gordeau,  
Was tak' de train pour Mon'real,  
Was moche excite,—dat's so.

De poor ole cow was stan' alone,  
Don' get to eat an' drink,

Don' was not'ing he can't do,  
Jes' tink, an' tink an' tink.

T'ree week was pass, la grange est prete,  
Paul's com' for get de cow,  
Was fin 'her,—four feets in de air,  
Was dead was week by now.

De barn, she's stayin' em'ty,  
De cow,—she's stayin' still,  
Troudeau? He's stay on Mon'real.  
Voici M'sieu Pete's will:

“Pour Jean—Ma grange vacante.”

G. P. D.

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### A SCENE

I have always been brought up to maintain my dignity and to avoid scenes. In fact, I have an inborn horror of the latter and, no matter whether the disturbance be outward or inward, have been known to ride through the obstacles with an outward serenity that has always caused much admiration. Then again, I am practical—extremely practical. My imagination seems to be able to go no farther than to visualize the exact tint of brownness that my cakes should have when done. These are two of my outstanding characteristics, and I have dwelt on them, thinking that they would explain a scene which occurred—and one did occur—*Once!*

Maybe it was Fred's fault, maybe it was because we are of such entirely different temperaments, but mostly I blame myself for it and wonder sometimes if I am the right woman for Fred—if maybe his wife should not be of the artistic temperament—one of those sympathetic women who see everything thru a roseate veil of poetry. Still, when I stop to think of it, what would dear, dreamy, romantic Fred do if his wife weren't prac-

tical enough to remind him when to put on a clean shirt. Poor Fred is *so* absent-minded, especially at the table. I will present a picture of our mid-day meal and any efficient house-wife, reading it, will wonder at my patience.

By twelve, of course, my dinner is ready to take up. I look down the hill for Fred, but there is no one in sight. I wait fifteen more minutes, trying to keep up my courage by mending a tear in my kitchen curtain, perhaps. Still no Fred. It is now quarter past, and my potatoes are rapidly cooling. In desperation I put on the dinner. You know—the effect—Fred comes, of course. There is something about the simple act of putting dinner on the table that simply brings a man, not until then will he come, tho the sun set and rise in the interim. Fred comes as I have said, but he isn't Fred—he's Professor James. It is almost uncanny—I can see Professor James in his rumpled hair, Professor James in his eyes that bore through me straight into the nervous system of an imaginary half-wit, and Professor James in his actually forgetting the plate of steaming sour cream biscuits in front of him—sour cream biscuits like his mother used to make. Wouldn't that provoke the good nature of any self-respecting cook? However, I have developed the habit of looking on the bright side of things lately, and, you know, Professor James never once discovered that there were onions smothered in the beans! I'll freely confess it here that that is my one deception on Professor James. It is all exasperating, of course, and sometimes, desperate, I've thought of making a map of the table with routes to take to each dish—he always fails to observe something on my menu. You wonder how I stand it? Why, I have known Fred when he wasn't Professor James and, well, you see,—I love him.

But I wonder. As I said, I did once disgrace myself. It was several years ago. Perhaps that's why I can write about it now. Fred and I had been married a month and had just returned from our honeymoon to our life in that first cosy little bungalow. Fred, as a young man, was very much like the Fred of today. Absent-minded? Goodness yes! But you see, the contents of his mind were reversed—he was extremely present-



mind about me, but about other things—he'd have forgotten to have gone to his classes, I do believe, if I hadn't reminded him! And romantic and dreamy! Shall I ever forget that first year? Mornings when I'd walk to the lane with Fred and no power could make him go until we had heard the chapel bell in the distance—I think he gave twelve cuts that first year. Noons when we'd almost forget to eat the time was so short; and evenings, blessed evenings when we'd sit on the long divan before the fireplace and read Sarah Teasdale's *Love Songs* and The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. I must confess that I always considered Miss Teasdale a disreputable flirt with all of her Colins, Robins, and Pierrots and that I never could quite get the gist of The Rubaiyat and always felt very much depressed as though my bread, which I set every night, wasn't going to rise the next morning. But Fred! he fairly glowed with them! Sometimes, really, if I hadn't known him, I would have thought him intoxicated! He had all the symptoms—his face would get red, his eyes wild, and he'd say the most unaccountable things! He'd seem to like me more than ever and sometimes, I was actually appalled. And he acquired such a vocabulary in names for me! Why, really, I never supposed that there were so many different ways of expressing affection. And that's where all of the trouble began—those names.

Of course, as I want it distinctly understood, although I permitted such form of affection in private, I absolutely drew the line to public demonstration. I loved Fred, or I never would have married him, but I considered that the world would comprehend the situation from the significance of my wedding ring; and that, I thought, was sufficient.

Well, then finally came that afternoon when down-town to buy a new watch-fob for Fred's birthday. I hadn't told him I was going. I remember that I wore a flowered voile run around the neck, sleeves, and waist with black velvet ribbon. It was Fred's favorite, and I can't say it was unbecoming. I had just done a little shopping, left the fob to be marked, and was turning the corner of the Main Street when whom should I see but Fred! My own husband! Really! Fred and I meeting on

Main Street and neither expecting the other! I remember I let out a little scream and stepped back, and Fred actually jumped, colliding with a baby carriage at his heels. That didn't matter—we simply stared! It was all so absolutely unplanned! You could not realize the romance of it unless you'd lived with Fred. Then I saw a certain peculiar flush on Fred's cheek, a pathetic fervent longing in his eyes—together an expression such as Romeo Montague would have worn in the balcony scene. But I was no Juliet; neither was I staging a drama for the public of Edgewater. I have always been known as a woman of action, and I lived up to it then. Just as my Romeo—Sidney Carton husband leaped forward with a low pulsating cry of, "Oh Lovie-Mine!", I flung my packages into his extended arms and ——— ran!

I can not honestly say that my memory of the rest is absolutely distinct. I know that I knocked over a baby carriage, separated a man from his wife, dodged an auto, jumped a puddle—that I ran—ran *anywhere* away from my husband and an amorous scene for the greedy eyes of Edgewater. I was just about to stop for lack of breath when I turned, and there, his breath coming fast, his face red with energy, his hat gone, came my husband at top speed—my husband calling in a pathetic surprised wail (it could be heard all over the square), "Rose-bud wait! Honey-sweetie! Oh d-darling wait!"

I—I gasped and—*flew*!

I recall nothing more for some time until finally I came to in the arms of a motherly middle-aged woman who was holding a glass of water to my lips. I lifted my head and saw that I was on the street—the Main Street—and crowding close around me was a group of men and women. I sat up—"W-what—" I stutted.

The motherly person patted my shoulder kindly, "The police has the rude fellow who attacked you, my dear. They've taken him to the police station. A very bold fellow indeed! How unsafe it is for ———!"

I heard nothing more. I instantly understood the situation. My dear husband was being borne off to prison supposedly

because he had attacked me but really because of my flight to avoid scenes! I caught my breath. What a good husband he had always been—so patient, so thoughtful, so self-forgetful. Then instantly I had a vision—Fred dragged mercilessly to jail, Fred in prisoner's stripes tottering across his cell to the rattling of the ball and chain dragging at his feet; Fred, blue-gray with discouragement, peering dismally through the prison's grating; and, oh my sins upon my head! Fred staring, dazed, horror-stricken, setting icy-cold in the electric chair! Something burst somewhere, and I was *off*!

The lock-up in Edgewater is an extremely simple affair and I had been there once before doing a bit of philanthropic work with my father. It really isn't very clear to me now how I ever got there, but anyway I soon reached my destination and there, just being locked into his sell was Fred—Fred looking very pale, his shoulders stooped—a very dazed Fred who still clung tightly to one remaining package, which unfortunately had come undone, displaying a string of sausages.

I dashed forward, shrieking. The man with the keys stared open-mouthed. As I said, I am a woman of action. Quickly, I snatched the keys from his lifeless grasp. My husband stared, the janitor stared, a group around the door stared—everyone stared. Nevertheless, I, Cynthia Harrison, correct in deportment and never known to compose even the stagings for a scene of any sort, flung myself forward, shrieking, "Oh my poor poor dear Freddie!" and fell into his arms—with the sausages! I had made a scene.

\* \* \* \* \*

Fred just called me to come while he read Professor James aloud. It really isn't quite so imaginative as some productions we've read in the past, but then, we are older.

Dorothea Davis

### THE RIVALS

Rand Hall was steeped in a deep, unusual silence, for it was Thanksgiving eve. All those who had not gone home to welcoming firesides were enjoying a jolly frolic in Chase Hall across the campus. Rand Hall was empty except for a few presuming mice in the walls and a lonesome, woe-be-gone sophomore on the third floor back.

Had the dean or proctor been passing Lois Mehitable Jame-son's door at that moment, very audible and distressing sniffs, punctuated at intervals with heart-rending sobs would have penetrated to her ears. Had the passer-by yielded to impulse and opened the door, she would have seen a semi-tragic figure, huddled up in the shadow of a friendly lamp whose huge yellow shade sought to shed as kindly and motherly an atmosphere into the gloom as its poor, inanimate soul permitted. Ordinarily, the laugh in Lois Mehitable's brown eyes and the healthy glow of her complexion transformed a very unassuming maid, typical of New England as to figure and feature, into one of the most attractive co-eds whose trim-shod feet ever twinkled over the Bates campus.

But to-night, all was changed. Her heart hung within her, heavy and hard as a bag of meal. Her eyes and nose were swollen, and shaded into various unbecoming reds. Her hair was pinned untidily with a single pin on top of her head, and stray, disconsolate locks stole down across her neck and temples. A cold little portion of pedal appendage appeared dejectedly from the toe of a worn-out moccasin. Even her jolly little wrapper seemed shabby and desolate, to-night, with its front quite damp where great, juicy tears had dropped, each succeeding one heavier than the last. Finally, Lois very slowly pulled herself together, very slowly smoothed out a wrinkled sheet of paper, and very slowly began to re-read it for the sixtieth time.

Brown University.

"Dearest Lois,—

Your jolly note came last night. You're a gay little sport to eat turkey in a dorm on Thanksgiving. I tried it once, and "Hi'venz, upon us," as our laundress says, "N'iver again." I'm very fortunate in that my pet prof. has asked me to dinner at his home on that day, where I shall meet that old friend of mine, whom I must confess is even yet a most formidable rival of yours — — —"

Lois could get no further but threw herself, face downward, on to her couch, buried her head in the cold stiff felt of a Brown pillow, and abandoned herself to tears, quite forgetful of the fateful piece of paper which once more lay crumpled in her hand. "O-o-o, how can I stand it," she cried, "He promised, he did, O— an' I loved him so. I know I did now-ow-ow!" At last,—the floods abated, but Lois lay very rigid and quiet. She could hardly deem it possible, but the most delightful little shiver was racing back and forth over her spine. Of course, she dared do it, but she wanted to think it over for a few minutes and collect her wits, ready for action.

She'd written Tommy, a very polite impersonal note, very just and very heartless, in which she'd wished him and her hated rival all kinds of future happiness. As for her, she'd *adore* being "big sister" to Tommy and his old, "new friend." "O, the irony of Fate!" she murmured as she went on with her thinking. That part of the matter was well taken care of. Now she must show Tommy that a few whales still swam the briny waters. She pondered over the boys, one might term the biggest fish, and who yet would swallow the bait readily and greedily. At last, she decided on Leland Joyce who looked somewhat like Tommy, although she was now positive that the said young reprobate was banished from her favor forever.

Lois looked at her watch. It was only seven-thirty. There was plenty of time to cast her hook this very night. With her old alacrity, she bounded off the bed, overhauled closets and chests with the careless purpose of youth, started bath and curling tongs simultaneously, and in a surprising brevity of time was



standing before her mirror, putting the last finishing touches to her toilette. She had just eradicated all traces of the recent storm with skilful dabs of an absurdly small powder puff, adjusted an "invisible" in her smooth dark coiffure, and slicked the last ruffle of her lavender organdy to place, when Burr-r-r, Burr, Burr went her bell.

Catching up a filmy bit of linen, alias handkerchief, she acutally fluttered down the stairs. At the landing, she paused. There stood a pair of broad familiar shoulders, "Why Leland," she exclaimed, "How funny, I was just thinking of you." Slowly the shoulders turned around and "Tommy John," Lois gasped involuntarily, then drew herself up to her utmost New England dignity.

"You absurd little spit-fire," Tommy John was saying. "To think any female specimen of humanity could possibly rival you,—why, my dear, what a wretched joke it was to be sure; but it was the *turkey* Professor Searles was to have at dinner."

Somehow, in the face of those kind, tolerantly amused blue eyes, Lois's dignity melted, and, as the sympathetic proctor vanished up the stairs, even Lois herself melted and succumbed to the magic of strong arms and scratchy, blue serge.

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### BETTER LATE

Things had come to a critical stage in the life of Col. Joseph Higgenson, Southern gentleman, bachelor, connoisseur of mint-juleps, and follower of the races. As he sat in his cheap hall-bedroom in a New York lodging house, he presented a picture of drooping Southern chivalry, his finely shaped head with its mane of white hair, bowed, on his chest, his long and nervous hands, the hands of a gambler, placed one on each knee, and his whole attitude that of a man who has reached the very bottom of the pit. He had no clean change of linen for the new day—and that, as all students of the south are aware, was a thing unheard of for a real Southern gentleman, suh! Such a hiatus in the dress of a Southerner was unthinkable.

This low ebb in the tide of the colonel's fortunes was caused by a combination of circumstances. A five-to-one sure thing on Baby Blue in the closing race of the Saratoga circuit had failed to materialize, and when Pride o' Havana nosed into the home stretch and pounded across the line a winner by a rod, the colonel swore softly to himself, felt to see if his last twenty dollar bill was still in his pocket, and departed. Six months before he had just twelve thousand dollars, but a series of wrong tips, coupled with an unprofitable evening with a number of knights of the card pack, during which a popular pastime known as "raising the ante" was indulged in, had resulted in a pronounced drop in the barometer of the colonel's treasury.

For three weeks, he had been seeking a loan from his numerous acquaintances to tide him over his monthly board bill. Up till yesterday the impressive appearance of the colonel, aided by his mellow assurances that "It is only a temporary embarrassment, madam," had served to keep at a distance the sharp-tongued Mrs. Flaherty, the landlady.

Now he faced the future with a twenty-dollar bill and a few worldly possessions. He gazed about the room and his glance fell on his trunk, battered, almost falling to pieces. He rose and crossing the room knelt down to make inventory of its contents. A large daguerreotype of himself in the Confederate uniform, an enormous horse pistol, neatly tied heaps of bills and letters, two massive gold candlesticks retrieved from the fallen fortunes of the house of Higgenson after the death of the colonel's mother, a signed portrait of John L. Sullivan, and various odds and ends scattered in the bottom of the trunk did not serve to bring any gleam of hope to the ruddy face of the colonel. He turned to regard his countenance in the mirror. His mustache retained its same sweep of luxuriant whiteness, the little imperial on his chin continued to lend him that same air of gentility which he prided as an essential part of a Southern gentleman's character. Keeping up appearances! That was it, that was the whole thing in this gamble called Life! He had fooled them for forty years with this assumed hauteur

and polish until he had become the man himself; he had conveniently forgotten that during the War of the Rebellion he was only a mule driver in the makeshift confederate commissary department. Complete from head to foot in his impressive habiliments, his wide sweeping coat and his snowy expanse of bosom front, he was a striking figure. Alas, however, as he stated before, that item of dress which every punctilious male demands and which was the final touch to the colonel's attire, namely, a freshly laundered, upstanding, bat-wing collar, was missing. His laundry had been requisitioned by the landlady that morning, and dire threats as to further action were even now being hurled from the foot of the stairs by the long-suffering Madame Flaherty.

True, he had a twenty dollar bill, but once broken, the colonel knew that the rest would flow from him in short order. He bethought him of a small haberdashery a few blocks north; well, he must break it sometime, and it might as well be in a good cause.

He turned the collar of his coat up around his bare neck and studied the effect in the mirror. "Disgustin" he said, and turned it down again. It was only three blocks; he would meet no one he knew, and it would be but a moment's work to purchase a new collar, put it on; then he would indeed be clothed and in his right mind. Drawing a deep breath, he opened the door, stepped into the hallway, down the stairs, and out the street door, his attitude that of studied nonchalance, while he breathed a prayer of relief and thanksgiving that some circumstance had taken Mrs. Flaherty to the rear of the house.

\* \* \* \* \*

Charlie Burns was in a quandry, or as he would have termed it, a "helluvamess, bo!" Charlie was a moving picture director, who had made good for fair. Be it a spectacle with thousands of extras or a bit of "human interest goo," as he aptly expressed it, Charlie could play on his subject's emotions and produce results which had made the name "Premier" a symbol of perfection in movie land.

At the present moment Burns was engaged in the produc-

tion of a "period" picture, dealing with the time of the Civil War. In vain Charlie had told the managerial head that "this costume stuff is the bunk, boss. Give 'em life as it's lived today, something snappy, cows, rural, mill-stream dope, or else N'Yawk from cabaret to Castle Garden. They eat that while this funny-clothes business puts 'em to by-by!" The manager had been firm, and Charles, with woe-begone face had started casting the picture.

The scenario which had been placed in his hands was of that stereotyped variety in which brother fights brother, the sweetheart renounces her lover who fights for the "Yanks," reconciliation, and the rest. Charlie had the leads all picked; the two brothers, the girl, who was starred—every one down to the necessary and important "Old Auntie Chloe" without whom every Civil War picture would be a miserable failure. The war scenes had been "shot" the week previous, and the sets had been completed in the studio two days ago. Everything was ready for commencing the important scenes in the interior of the Confederate home, when the leading character man of the company, to whom had been signed the fairly important role of head of a Southern household, had contracted pneumonia and died. In vain, Burns had telegraphed to various companies for the loan of a character lead; recourse to the files of the company's list of extras had been of no avail; Southern colonels were a minus quantity on the lists of migratory actors in moviedom. The overhead charges on the uncompleted picture were a number of thousand dollars a day, no matter whether the cast was working or not, so Charlie clinched his teeth and fists and started on a still hunt thru the streets determined to kidnap or sandbag any one remotely resembling a flower of Southern chivalry. Imagine his state of mind when he observed approaching him the proud and collarless figure of Col. Gregory en route for the clothing store.

Charlie was a man of action, as evidenced by his record and neck-breaking serial (Riot, Revenge, and R) "Drawn and Quartered." Wasting no time, he hastened up to the surprised colonel, seized and pumped vigorously one of the

colonel's arms, and said all in one breath, "I'm Burns, director for Premier. Got to have you in picture. Your scenery is just right for the part. You're hired. Forty dollars a day. Sign here. Congratulations!" and pulled out a contract and fountain pen which he extended to the dazed colonel.

The latter drew himself up stiffly; the habit of years asserted itself; he would crush this insolence which presumed to offer him opportunity for daily labor.

"I'll have you know, suh," he began, then stopped; twenty dollars, no hopes of getting more, a harridan of a landlady, and—his fingers sought his throat, a state of pocketbook compelling him to walk the street collarless!

"Ah'll be delighted to accommodate you, suh," he finished, wondering if Burns observed his shame. The latter, however, was too busy patting himself on the back. The contract was signed, and Burns gave the colonel all necessary details as to time and place for the start on his new undertaking.

\* \* \* \* \*

Marie Francis, nee Jenny Sullivan, glanced once at her mirror, then leaned closer, as her casual glance changed to close scrutiny of the visage she saw reflected there. Three more white hairs and—yes, a deepening in the wrinkles about her eyes!

"Character leads for me, all right," she thot. "I'll be able to play old ladies without any white wig in about three months, if this keeps up," and she studied the ageing contour of her face and the old look about the corners of her mouth.

Three times had Marie embarked on the sea of matrimony and three times had she failed to find happiness.

Burlesque actress, stock leading lady, always just missing the opportunity of doing big things, her life had been a series of disappointments. At last, finding anchorage in that great harbor for ageing actors of another day, the ranks of moving picture people, she earned an excellent living by her portrayal of all sorts of women from washer-lady to member of the Four Hundred.

As she entered the great glass-domed studio on the morning



following her mirror soliloquy, she observed the straight picturesque figure of the colonel, standing some distance away

"Well, well," she thought, "the lost is found! Charlie has done it again."

She had time for no further thought, for Charlie himself appeared with the colonel in tow and introductions were quickly made.

And then what happened?

Youth with its eyes looking down the years, ever toward the future, youth with its hot impulses its great heights and depths of emotional feeling, youth which is capable of living ten years in one, to whom forty is aged and decrepit—youth will scoff and shrug its shoulders in laughing disbelief—the elderly gambler, fakir, race-track tout and the hard-eyed actress with her fading charms and her three ex-husbands, fell deep in love.

Thru the many rehearsals which followed, with the Colonel playing opposite the hoop-skirted, old-fashioned transformed Jennie Sullivan, this queer romance grew and flourished. Never was the Colonel more the polished cavalier of Dixie, never did so soft a light creep into the eyes of a mistress of a Confederate mansion as on a certain afternoon when, amidst the crackling flare of the dazzling Klieg lights, with the noise of hammer and saws pounding in their ears from a nearby, half-completed set, in a little out of the way nook, the Colonel proposed and was accepted.

Gazing at him with mist-covered eyes Marie Frances, nee Jennie Sullivan, saw, not a masquerading braggadocio gentleman gambler, but a gentleman, a man if you please, who had fallen on evil days, perhaps, but to whom she could give the love of one who had lived and suffered—and who shall say that she did not see the real Joseph Higgenson?

Sitting beside her, speaking phrases new to his tongue and mind, the colonel saw, not the fading beauty, the lined face, of a care-worn woman, but the star-lit eyes and gracefully-bodiced form of a good and wonderfully sweet being—and did he not see the real Jenny Sullivan?

They were married and are living together at this moment in a little flat in Harlem both working in the studio, where they learn technic, both happy, quarreling, ever and anon, since this is a true story, and growing old together.

Let's take a little peep into their flat as a final scene for this autumn romance.

There is no crackling wood fire before which the colonel and his wife sit dreaming, for, remember, this is a Harlem flat. Rather, the colonel sits at the supper table; the meal is finished, evidently; directly opposite sits his wife. He is leaning across the little table, and his countenance glows with the warmth of some recital; we put an ear to the crack in the door to catch the thread of his tale; he is telling, the old deceiver, of his old war experiences, and the glow of pride in her eyes serves only as wine to urge him on to more vivid details. We chuckle to ourselves as the door swings gently to, leaving (him to his) the two with their happiness, and as we tiptoe slowly away, we catch one last resonant phrase from the colonel's lips,

"Now befo' the war—."

D. O. T., 1922.

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### WE WERE JUST THINKING—ABOUT THE PECULIAR MAN

After all, it's not the surface-grazings we remember—there is always a hopeless sameness to such. The times when by some chance we have forgotten ourselves and have slipped below the topmost current of everyday politenesses are those we never can forget and would not if we could.

On our street in the little corner house, you remember, which is set back with the scraggly hedgerows from the sidewalk, lives the Peculiar Man. He himself says it is a good name for him and that it is really an honor. We would never have called him that ourselves; many of us think privately that it is the rest of us who are peculiar because we are not more

like him. But perhaps you know him, so many people do who never know each other at all. The first time I met him, he was raking up the leaves in his yard and I, a little, lone person in a queer, big world, was transplanting the geraniums in mine into winter pots. We exchanged greetings over the fence and fell to talking of the thots of our trees and the comradeship of tiny, green things. And from that, somehow, I seemed to be speaking aloud what I was thinking to myself. What a supreme compliment to be willing and able to say to another what as yet we have said only to ourselves! The Peculiar Man says that to him Life is really the touching of souls, the turning at the jostle from a shoulder in the crowd to meet beneath an exterior already familiar perhaps, a person never before known. At first I misunderstood him. You see, I had known one before who had made it his purpose to uncover the sensitive places in other men's lives only that he might put them on paper. I couldn't but suspect the Peculiar Man until a time when I learned that to him the ultimate art was living itself. Yes, he convinced me long ago, one night when his light etched the outlines from the branches of a tree outside against my bedroom wall opposite all night long, and until the sun rising, came to dispel them. That was the night when the master of the Grey House returned, you remember. Neither of them ever mentioned it to me, but I knew.

After all, the soul of us is the elemental we. It's the only part of us which can give and not take, which can listen to the sobs of others and not want to fling back its own, which can sense the joy of another's and forget its own lack. I have followed the Peculiar Man's teachings, but I have not taken his thots—I have come trailing along slowly, and I have found that he is right.

•

**A PRAYER**

God of the East and West—we pray  
At Xmas time—  
Under the purple blackness of the night,  
Under the eyes of heaven's quiet light,  
Thy comforting:  
Weary, Thy world, with heart worn thin with care,  
Looks toward the eastern star of promise there—  
Under the faith that centuries have told,  
We hunt the secret that the ages hold.  
God of the East and West—we pray  
Thy sympathy.

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**WHAT THE OTHER FELLOW SAID:**

“Friendship is neither a formality nor a mode; it is a life.”  
—Grayson

“It avails not, time nor place—distance avails not,  
I am with you, men and women of a generation, or ever so  
many generations hence.  
Just as you feel when you look on the river and sky, so I felt;  
Just as one of you is one of a living crowd, I was one of a  
crowd.  
Just as you are refreshed by the gladness of the river and the  
bright flow, I am refreshed.  
Just as you stand and lean on the rail, yet hurry with the swift  
current, I stood, yet was hurried.”

“Is it not marvelous how far afield some of us are willing  
to travel in pursuit of that beauty which we leave behind at  
home?”

—Grayson

“The Moods have laid their hands across my hair;  
The Moods have drawn their fingers thru my heart:

The Moods have loosed the winds to vex my hair,  
And made my heart too wise."

—Davis.

"You have made the cement of your churches out of tears  
and ashes, and the fabric will not stand."

"The Moving Finger writes; and having writ,  
Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit  
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,  
Nor all your tears can wash out a Word of it.

—Rubaiyat.



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